THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Anderson to resign on Monday

By BRUCE KABAT
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The resignation of Chester Anderson, chief of the fire department's fire inspection and prevention division, will be submitted to the City Council for its consideration Monday night, Fourth Ward Democrat David Curry told the Democrat-Capital Saturday.

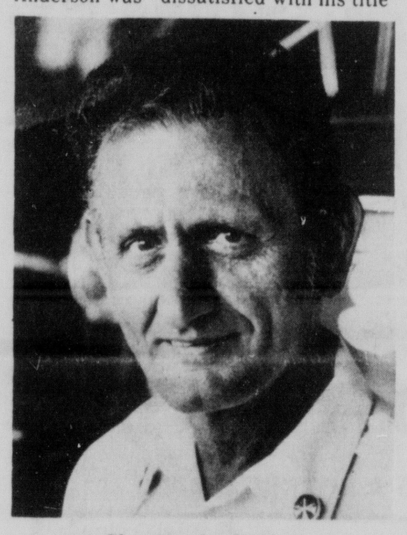
Anderson, 50, a 26-year veteran of the fire department and chief of the prevention division since its inception last August, submitted his resignation to Mayor Carl Franklin June 30, one day before beginning a four-week vacation.

Franklin turned the resignation over to Curry, chairman of the council's Fire and Water Committee, who will present it to the council Monday night.

If approved by the council, Anderson's resignation would become effective Aug. 1. "Mayor Franklin asked me to withhold the resignation until I returned from a trip to California in hopes that I would change my mind," he said. "I talked to the mayor last Tuesday (July 13) and told him I have not changed my mind."

Asked his reason for resigning, Anderson replied, "I've been with the department for 26 years and I just figured that was enough. Every year you spend there you're another year older."

Curry said, however, he understood Anderson was "dissatisfied with his title



Chester Anderson

as safety inspector with the department, and was dissatisfied with his salary, which is the same as an assistant fire chief."

Anderson, whose base pay is $902 per month plus longevity pay, denied that salary or rank were factors in his decision. "I don't see eye to eye with everyone in the department and I took that into consideration when I submitted my resignation. But I have no big disagreements with the department."

Anderson said he previously submitted his resignation last Christmas "because of some disagreements I had with the department, but they were ironed out and I withdrew my resignation."

Fire Chief Willis Jabas said there were no disputes connected with Anderson's resignation. Assistant Fire Chief Kenneth Sublett said, however, "I know his reasons for leaving, but I think any statement on that should come from him."

Asked what changes he would like to

(Please see ANDERSON, Page 4A)

weather

Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the 80s. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Low Sunday night in the low to mid 60s and high Monday around 90.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: not available. Sunset today will be at 8:35 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 6:03 a.m.

inside

Competition in the XXI Olympiad in Montreal begins today. Sports, Page 7B.

The dismissal of former Air Force Sgt. Leonard Matlovich calls for the re-evaluation "of the homosexual question," a federal judge says. Page 11A.

Fifty per cent of the Democrat-Capital readers responding to "Sound Off" oppose an extra one dollar garbage collection fee to finance a pay raise for city employes. Page 5B.

They're not lost any more

This was the scene at Santa Rita, Calif. early Saturday after the missing 26 school children and their bus driver were found safe near Livermore, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

'Silent' kidnappers may have tipped victims off

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Three men who engineered the bizarre kidnaping of 26 children and their school bus driver were mysteriously silent throughout most of the ordeal but may have slipped up by using one of their names in front of the victims.

Authorities issued an all-points bulletin Saturday for a "Jerry McCune" in connection with the case. They declined to say how they got the full name, but two of the victims said they heard one kidnaper address another as "Jerry."

There was no further identification of McCune.

Shivering and dazed, the children and driver returned from a 36-hour journey of terror Saturday and told of being buried alive by their abductors. They told of a nightmarish descent into a stiffling, earth-covered moving van which they believed was fashioned into their coffin.

"We didn't think we'd ever get out," said 11-year-old Michelle Robison as the children came to the police station to be questioned and fingerprinted Saturday. "I thought it was a joke at first, but I didn't when they put us in the vans."

Police wanted to identify the children's fingerprints so they could isolate any unidentified prints in their investigation.

Mike Marshall, the 14-year-old son of a rodeo performer, said, "We didn't know if they were going to be there pointing guns at our heads or what ... I thought we were going to die down there ...

"We were really sweating bad because we didn't have no air," said Mike, whose five hours of digging finally allowed the children and the driver to escape Friday night.

Mike also said that he and a friend heard one of the kidnapers call another kidnaper "Jerry."

An all-points bulletin was issued for three men believed traveling in two vans, one white and one medium blue, each with two CB radio antennas. Police also said they were looking for "Jerry McCune." One of the other kidnapers was described as 36 years old, with black curly hair, a chipped front tooth and a tattoo on his right forearm. The other was described as 27, with brown hair, blue eyes and a hairy mole on his right cheek.

The descrptions only deepened the mystery. It was not known how authorities obtained the detailed descriptions since the kidnapers reportedly wore stocking masks. And the APB's description of the vans conflicted with the description given by bus driver Edward Ray, who said one van was white and the other black, not medium blue.

"We thought we'd had it," Ray said. "The kids kept hollering, Why'd they do this to us?'

"I don't know either," the 55-year-old driver added.

As a statewide search was in progress for the three kidnapers and two vans, authorities allowed more than 100 reporters and photographers to view the bunker-like prison, buried six feet underground at the rear of a quarry near Livermore, 95 miles to the northeast toward San Francisco.

It consisted of a World War II vintage moving van equipped with a two ventilation tubes, two exhaust fans, a portable toilet, mattresses, bedding and food supplies.

"The roof was shored up with 4-by-4s," said Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins. "Whoever they were, they obviously took a great deal of time to fix it up."

Meanwhile, the FBI dropped out of the case, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. offered a $10,000 state reward for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the kidnapers.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said the FBI was leaving the case "at this time" because there was no proof the kidnapers had crossed a state line. However, he said the bureau would continue to offer asssistance of its lab facilities.

The sheriff noted that the FBI "developed some very good investigative leads," but "motive is one of the areas where we have the least amount of information."

Authorities said no ransom request had been received, and they noted that Chowchilla is not an affluent town, nor did

(Please see TIPOFF, Page 4A)

Federal effort to stop drugs 'failed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling drug abuse a national tragedy, Senate investigators said Saturday that a reorganization intended to strengthen federal efforts to combat the traffic in illicit drugs has failed.

In the three years since the Drug Enforcement Administration — DEA — was established, the nation's illicit drug traffic has grown, said a report of the permament investigations subcommittee, a unit of the Senate Government Operations Committee.

"The number of drug addicts continues to increase at a rapid rate, brown heroin from Mexico continues to come into this country in massive amounts and drug abuse continues to spread into rural and suburban areas," it said.

In comments on the report, Peter Bensinger, DEA administrator, said that while the agency welcomes and needs the interest of the committee for more effective law enforcement against drugs, "the finding of this report, simply put, are dated."

"They may represent the committee findings on past DEA operations, but do not portray DEA's mission or strategies in July, 1976," he said in a statement.

The subcommittee's report was based on an investigation and hearings conducted last year.

It said that "although DEA has presented statistics to demonstrate considerable numbers of arrests of violators and seizures of illicit drugs, the ability of higher echelon dealers and financiers to bring illicit drugs into the United States has not been effectivelv deterred."

The subcommittee said the DEA has concentrated too much on pursuing low-level drug dealers and addicts and not enough on conspiracy cases targeted against high-level narcotics traffickers.

It also complained of a lack of cooperation in exchanging information between DEA and the Customs Service, responsible for protecting the nation's borders and ports of entry against smugglers.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., acting chairman of the subcommittee, said in a statement accompanying the report that DEA and Customs had "declared war on each other — not on the big-time, international narcotics smugglers and dealers."

The DEA was established in the Justice Department on July 1, 1973, under an executive order of former President Richard M. Nixon consolidating the enforcement functions of a number of agencies.

Nunn said that despite the subcommittee's criticisms of DEA operations, he was impressed by the efforts of Atty Gen. Edward Levi and Bensinger, "to correct many of the problems they inherited."

However, he added that "Congress must also take a major role in this effort" and said the subcommittee will hold hearings later this month to search for ways to improve federal narcotics enforcement.

On the type and level of DEA arrests, Bensinger said that DEA's Class I heroin arrests (major trafficker organization) have increased 106 per cent in the past nine months.

Ford lead expanding

By The Associated Press

President Ford won all 35 Connecticut delegates to the Republican National Convention on Saturday, expanding his slim lead over challenger Ronald Reagan, while Reagan asked Utah's state convention to give him all of its 20 delegates.

The Connecticut state convention's action gave Ford a total of 1,066 national votes of the GOP's nomination, compared with Reagan's 1,000, according to an Associated Press tally.

The two state conventions were the last in the party's delegate-selection process, leaving the two candidates only the 172 uncommitted delegates to fight over if one is to gain the 1,130 votes needed for the nomination before the national convention opens in Kansas City on Aug. 16.

Ford called for unity at the Connecticut convention in Hartford, to "center our attack not on fellow Republicans but on this Democratic Congress, the Democratic platform and the Democratic ticket which tries to be all things to all people.

"Now we must resolve to stop fighting each other and start helping each other."

It was his first political address since Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale won the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominations on Thursday.

Ford got a rousing welcome at the Hartford convention, but outside the hall a group of about 50 Reagan supporters chanted "We want Reagan" and waved placards.

The Reagan camp claimed Connecticut party leaders had stacked the deck against them at the convention by refusing to give them 20 per cent of the delegation. They contended that proportion of the convention supported Reagan.

While Ford called for unity in Hartford, Reagan was repeating is attacks on the President's foreign and domestic policies, telling Utah delegates that Ford had created an illusion of prosperity by deficit spending in a election year. And he charged that Ford had failed to tell Americans the truth about the nation's military weaknesses.

"We're told that we're having a solid economic recovery. I don't believe that. We've been given the illusion of prosperity in an election year by printing press money. But what happens then?

"You cannot spend your way to prosperity. You cannot build prosperity by going into debt."

Wheeler vows he'll beat 'tough odds'

Making his second stop in Sedalia within a week Friday, Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler, candidate for the United States Senate, voiced a fighting spirit in his determination to "overcome tough odds" and gain the 33 per cent vote he deems necessary for a victory in the Democratic primary Aug. 3.

Wheeler, who began his working day Friday at 5 a.m. and did not hit the campaign trail until 2 p.m., denied that his duties as mayor were a disadvantage in his senatorial bid.

"I get around the state as much as the congressmen and I am closer to Missouri," he told The Democrat-Capital.

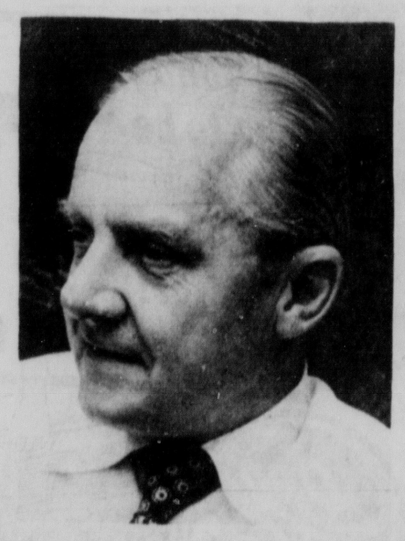
Mrs. Marjorie Wheeler, who takes an active part in the campaign, said her husband has made an effort to venture into every part of the state. She added that he often ventures into what might be termed unfriendly territory. Recently he traveled into the northwest portion of the state, home turf of Rep. Jerry Litton, another candidate for the senate.

Wheeler said he was the only candidate besides Litton who has campaigned in the area.

"It's my own philosophy that nothing is sacred," quipped Wheeler.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is planning to release a statewide poll within the next week and Wheeler forces are hoping to gain 10 percent of that tally. Wheeler said he would need 33 per cent of the primary vote to gain his party's nomination.

Asked if he could achieve that in the



Mayor Charles Wheeler

remaining weeks of the campaign, Wheeler said, "I think anything can happen." He added that, "I'm looking for a big Republican and Independent vote."

Wheeler has encountered disfavor among some traditional Democrats for his strong stands against public service employe unions and his ardent calls for party reform within the state Democratic organization.

"We need to reform the state Democratic party like they have the National Democratic Party," Wheeler declared. He further stated that county chairmen should remain neutral during primary campaigns. Former St. Louis County Democratic Chairman Don Antone was forced from that post when it was learned that he took funds from Litton in return for campaign aid.

Rep. James Symington, another primary opponent, later admitted negotiating with Antone to obtain his support. Wheeler has charged that Symington is paying Jackson County Democratic Chairman Lonny Shalton to support his bid for the nomination.

During this year's Democratic State Convention, Wheeler attempted to introduce a resolution that would prohibit county chairmen from taking funds from candidates in return for support. The attempt was defeated and Wheeler was openly booed.

"If this practice were uncovered on the national level, it would not be tolerated," Wheeler said.

He admitted this particular attempt at party reform is dead for this campaign year. However, Wheeler vowed, ". . . I would not endorse any Democrat in the

(Please see WHEELER, Page 4A)

Jaycee auction

Auctioneer John Irvin, Otterville, takes bids at the Jaycee benefit auction at the State Fairground's Agricultural Building Saturday. Bidding was reportedly still going strong at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, with $8,456 already collected for the Virginia Flower Child Development and Rehabilitation Center. Auction officials said a ham had been sold for $60 and a football autographed by the Kansas City Chiefs went for $20. More than $10,000 in merchandise was up for auction in the two-day event. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

In praise of ties

The Phoenix Nest

Edited by Martin Levin

By DOUG KNEIBERT

Ties are on the way out, I'm told. The leisure suit is the uniform of the day.

But before we dispense with the necktie, I think we should consider some of its attributes.

Most people think of the tie as only something to wear. But actually, it is much more than that.

For one thing, the tie is a food-catcher par excellence. Since ties are still cheaper than shirts, I find this so valuable that I try to color coordinate mine with the food I am eating. I have a flashy red tie for Italian restaurants, a dark brown one resembling worcestershire sauce for steak houses, and a neutral shade for Cantonese.

I have spilled so much food over my ties that some of them have begun to take on new patterns. I had a solid blue, for instance, that now has a very attractive foulard design in a tomato puree motif. When admiring friends ask me where I got it, I say Angelow's Spaghetti House.

Ties are also very good for cleaning your glasses. This is not advisable, however, if you are a careless eater, since it can be hard to see through smeared sweet-and-sour sauce.

Nor will the in-laws of this country have anything to send you for Christmas if ties become obsolete. Not just any old tie, mind you. I'm talking about those with hand-painted pictures of mallard ducks on them. Or scenes from Old Mexico. For Mafia enforcers, the necktie has always been a favorite place to twist on the person being intimidated. Unpleasant as that can be, it beats the throat.

Then there is the practical joke side of ties. I've owned and seen ties that light up, glow in the dark, rise to the horizontal plane, and squirt you in the eye with water. (Over-sized ties also used to be a joke, until they started selling for $12.50 apiece.) We're talking about a whole industry in jeopardy.

It's a knotty issue.

One more chance at a Hughes will

By FITZHUGH McCOY

At the rate things are going, America soon might have a new and very unhappy minority group, consisting of persons not mentioned in any version of a Howard Hughes will.

This promises to be an embittered bunch, especially those among its numbers who at some time have offered a ride to an unkempt stranger or given a quarter to a grizzled bum.

As I think back on it, I distinctly remember giving a quarter to a derelict in New Orleans one night and having him mumble something that at the time sounded like "do you have any booze?" but that, I am becoming more and more convinced, actually was a grateful, "I'm Howard Hughes."

To my everlasting regret, I moved along quickly that night before this eccentric philanthropist could get my name, and thus are fortunes frittered away.

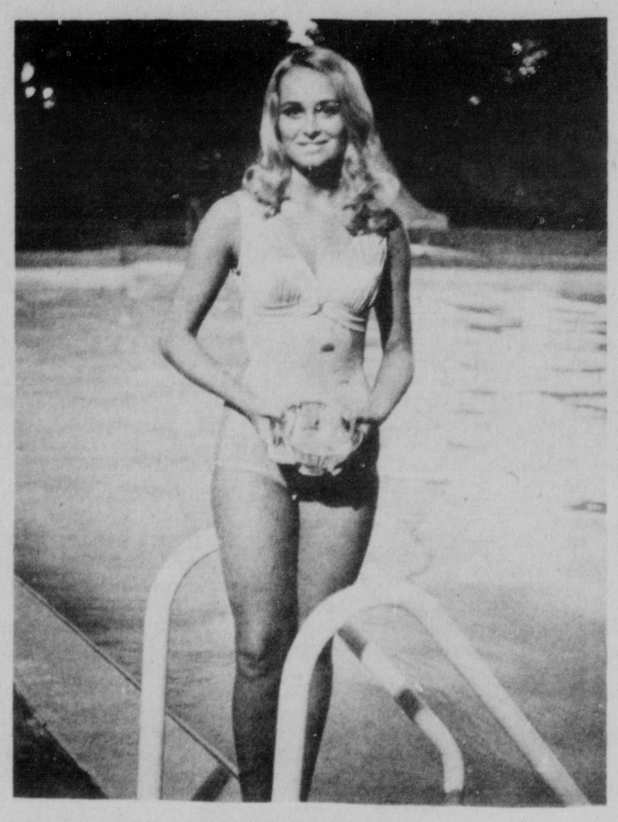
I realize now that Hughes must have been impressed with the way I handled it.

I not only gave him the quarter; I did it in a modest, self-effacing manner that did not require, nay did not even permit, any show of gratitude on his part. In order to put him more at ease, and show profound respect for his desire for anonymity, I pretended to be annoyed when he attempted to continue the dialogue after the quarter passed hands, saying to him sharply, "go away, go away," as I hurried off into the crowd. Hughes, it is said, was a man who would have appreciated such tact and subtle thoughtfulness.

I can only imagine the warm glow he must have felt that night, and how it must have bothered him down through the years that he never got his benefactors name, address and checking account number.

Or, did he? This is the possibility that tantalizes me now, along with the thousands of others in similar circumstances who are as yet unnamed in a Hughes will. The Hughes organization was far-flung and its investigative powers rival (when they didn't coincide with) those of the CIA. The possibility that he put it to work tracking down the identity of his anonymous New Orleans benefactor is not beyond reason.

Perhaps, just perhaps, when the REAL will is found...



Trophy winner

Miss Marcia Martensen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Martensen, Fortuna, won the July 9 preliminary swimsuit and evening gown competition in the Miss Missouri Pageant held at Mexico, Mo., July 8-10. She competed as Miss Tipton. Miss Marsha Kolich, Miss Jackson County, was named Miss Missouri at the end of the pageant.

Drowns in pool

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Estrellita F. Rush, 27, of Kansas City, Kan., drowned Friday while swimming in a pool at an apartment complex where she was visiting relatives, police said.

Her husband, Rodney Rush, said he and his wife were visiting relatives in the apartments and had been swimming about an hour before his wife was missed.

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THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING ON THE MISSOURI STATE FAIRGROUNDS.

Bookmobile schedule

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Tuesday: Clifton City, 10:30 to 11:30; Clear Creek, 12 to 12:45; Pilot Grove, 1 to 6.

Wednesday: Lincoln, 11 to 6.

Thursday: Dresden, 10 to 11; LaMonte, 11:30 to 6.

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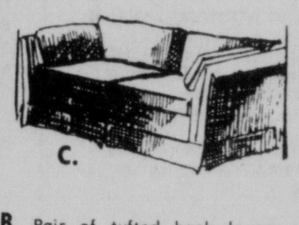
A.



C.

A. California styled 2 pc. corner group. Plump, thick cushions — reversible back pillows — arm pillows — nylon geometric shades of beige $888

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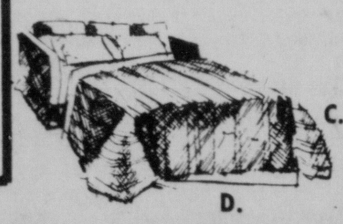

D.

C. $315 Value. Tuxedo styled love seat in natural textured cotton — Reversible seat and back cushions — arm pillows $228

D. Reg. $616 Broyhill Queen size sleeper in Cinnimon/grey stripe or beige grey stripe nylon — Queen mattress $399

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Just 2 solid maple $99 Ladder-back arm chairs..... Each $49

$249.95 Value — 42" Round extension table — plastic top — and 4 mates chairs in pine or maple finish 5 pc. set $176

Reg. $149 Pulaski lighted curio — 72" high, 3 sides, mirror back, antique gold $110

Reg. $360 La-Z-Boy lounger. Contemporary style — deep reclining comfort. 100% nylon, in small tweed pattern, green/blue/brown/natural $238

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Issues missing from Democratic Senate primary

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A senator's son, a veteran politician and a television personality will star Aug. 3 in a Missouri political drama entitled the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate. A flamboyant mayor will be cast in a supporting role.

But although this cast of characters once held the promise of an interesting political campaign, some of the actors themselves are saying it's been disappointing, since a necessary ingredient—the issues—is missing.

"This is a funny campaign," says former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, the veteran politician running in his fourth statewide campaign. "It's been disappointing because of the lack of issues." In 1964, we had straight out eyeball-to-eyeball issues. It's been hard to get that sort of thing out of this campaign."

U.S. Rep. James Symington, seeking the opportunity to succeed his father, says he runs into "pools of interest" in the campiagn, but that "people are kinda cautious this year."

"They don't want to be swept off their feet. They're going one step at a time," the St. Louis County Democrat says.

Congressman Jerry Litton, best known to most Missourians from his TV program "Dialogue with Litton," says the lack of issues "has left the media with nothing to cover but gossip."

He blames Symington, saying he has "decided to run on his name."

Charles Wheeler, the outspoken mayor of Kansas City, says "if there's public apathy, I think it's because there's media apathy."

These four men are seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat now held by Sen. Stuart Symington, who announced retirement plans last year. Whoever wins will face Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, the likely Republican nominee, who nearly beat Stuart Symington in the general election six years ago.

Although there's been no set of issues on which the candidates have debated during the past several months, each has taken a stand on what he believes the issues to be.

Hearnes, who will be 53 next Saturday, believes the public wants an end to deficit spending by Congress.

"The big issue is our financial stability," says the former two-term governor. He is staunchly against abortion and believes the first phase of the construction of a dam on the Meramec River should be completed, but that the rest of the Meramec Basin project of the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers should be reviewed.

Symington, 48, finds the big question on peoples' minds is "Can we trust you?"

"Behind that question is a memory of disappointment," he says referring to congressional scandals and Watergate. He also said he believed "government intervention in private lives, farms and businesses; increasing government controls" to be a major concern for Missourians.

Litton, 39, says "the major feeling of the people of the state is that they are tired of politics of the past—that politicians don't understand them and that government is not responsive to their needs."

Warren Hearnes was successfully running for statewide office 16 years ago when Symington was a Washington, D.C. lawyer and Litton was raising a family and plowing fields in Chillicothe.

Hearnes was elected secretary of state in 1960, and after serving a four-year term, he ran successfully for governor, serving two terms until 1972.

"It's a Hearnes-Symington race," says the former governor. "I guarantee it; you can bet money, marbles or charcoal."

"Litton is trying to draw Symington out and not doing a very good job of it. Symington is running a low-key campaign," the Charleston Democrat adds.

Litton views it as a Hearnes-Symington contest only in the St. Louis area, and he hopes the two candidates will cancel each other out there.

"Our polls would indicate that Symington is the man that I have to beat," Litton says. "I will admit that Warren Hearnes has made some improvement in the last month, most of it would appear to be taking place in St. Louis, and to a lesser degree in mid-Missouri."

"He's making headway in St. Louis City and this pleases us since it will be coming at the expense of Jim Symington," Litton adds.

But while Litton believes Hearnes could counter Symington in St. Louis, he says Wheeler's presence in the race will have "absolutely no effect" on his own bid in the Kansas City area.

Symington views both Hearnes and Litton as being "equally formidable," but he disagrees with both opponents that he has been running a lowkey campaign, and resting on his father's laurels.

"I've really tried to get out to the people. I've never declined an invitation," Symington said. He added that on eight separate occasions, Litton has declined joint appearances with Symington.

Symington said his polls show that about 20 per cent of those questioned have confused him with his father, but he also says that confusion can work to his detriment just as well as it could be his advantage.

"Many are saying he (Stuart Symington) is too old and it's time to vote him out," the congressman says.

Wheeler, 49, says a side issue in the Democratic campaign "is whether there's going to be a (Symington) dynasty in this state."

"The three of us, (Hearnes, Symington and Wheeler) have been hammering him pretty hard on that and his lead is shrinking," Wheeler said.

Another issue in the campaign, according to the mayor, is reform of the Democratic Party in Missouri.

"It burns me up what I've found," he said. He was critical of Litton's hiring of former St. Louis County Democratic Chairman Don Anton and Symington's employment of Jackson County party chairman Lonnie J. Shalton.

"My role is not that of a spoiler," Wheeler says. "I think I'm going to do better than the polls indicate. I would hope I'd hurt Symington and Hearnes equally as Litton."

Wheeler, who is serving his second four-year term as mayor, points out that he's being outspent $25 to $1 by Litton and $15 to $1 by both Hearnes and Symington.

A check of federal campaign spending reports filed here last week showed Litton has spent more than half a million dollars in his campiagn this year, more than his three major opponents combined.

Before the campaign began, the millionaire cattle farmer had said he needed to spend large sums on advertising to get his name as well known statewide as that of Hearnes and Symington.

Pointing to Jimmy Carter's nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate, Hearnes says there's a significant antiWashington feeling among the voters this political year.

"For Litton or Symington, this is the wrong year to run," the former governor says.

But Hearnes also has to work to dispel doubts raised through a lengthy federal investigation of his finances during the years he was Missouri's chief executive. No charges were filed against him as as a result of the investigation, but published reports kept his name in in the news for several months.

"I think there's a lot of people with different viewpoints," says Hearnes, when asked about the investigation. "There are those who do not like to see that happen to anybody. There are others who say 'where there's smoke there's fire.' And there are others who say 'he's got to be clean because he's been investigated so thoroughly.' We just have to wait and see what prevails."

Symington often points to his career of public service before becoming a congressman from Missouri's 2nd District in 1968. He was a member of the U.S. Foreign Service in London, deputy director of the Food for Peace Program and administrative assistant to U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for two years beginning in 1962.

Litton contends that the experiences of both Hearnes and Symington are disadvantages for those two.

"Both Symington and Hearnes went out of law school into government. They've been in government all their lives," Litton says. "They never ran a business. They never met a payroll. They've never worked with their hands. I have."

Litton was first elected to public office only four years ago when he won Missouri's 6th District congressional race. Prior to that, he made his $1 million fortune through the sale of his Litton Charolais Ranch.

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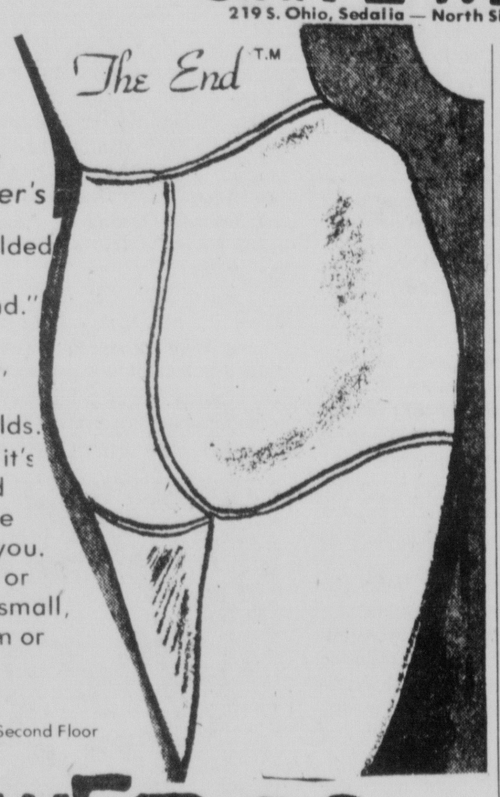

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Death Notices

Mrs. Clara Hare

LINCOLN — Mrs. Clara Hare, 89, of here, died Saturday at the Lincoln Community Nursing Home.

She was born near Glasgow, Mo., June 23, 1887, daughter of Frederick and Bertha Schmidt Kelb. She was married to Clayton C. Hare on Sept. 20, 1905, who preceded her in death on March 7, 1944.

She lived all her married life in the Lincoln community. She was a member of the Lincoln Christian Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. John (Hazel) Christian, Lincoln; Mrs. Emil (Ruby) Meyer, Lincoln; Mrs. Amos (Mary Louise) Owen, Coffeyville, Kan.; four sons, Leo Hare, Lincoln; Elmer Hare, Marshall; Gail Hare, Carollton, Mo.; Herbert Hare, Lee's Summit; two brothers, Joe Kelb, Lincoln; Fred Kelb, Norborne, Mo.; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery.

Christ S. Kumbardas

GRAVOIS MILLS — Christ S. Kumbardas, 79, died Thursday at aKansas City hospital.

He was born in Athens, Greece, Aug. 15, 1896, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kumbardas. He married Mabel Watson, March 29, 1932, and she survives of the home here.

He was a veteran of World War I.

The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home in Versailles.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Fred Barnett officiating.

Military rights and burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Claude Bonner

WARSAW — Funeral services for Claude Bonner, 67, who died Thursday at a Columbia Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Harold Bailey officiating.

Burial will be in Shawnee Cemetery here.

Arlie Reed

Arlie Reed, 86, 403 North Grand, died at 9:15 p.m. Saturday at the Rest Haven Nursing Home, where he had been a patient since 1972.

Mr. Reed was born Jan. 4, 1890, at Livington, Mo., son of the late B.F. and Martha Branstetter Reed. He married Hettie Finley Sept. 1, 1912, at Nelson.

He moved to Sedalia in 1963 from Columbia, where he was a coal miner until his retirement several years ago.

He is survived by his wife, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Reed, 1901 East Broadway; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Highland Sacred Gardens.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Flossie E. Deverell

OLATHE, Kan. — Mrs. Flossie Evans Deverell, 81, Indian Hills Nursing Center, died Friday morning at Olathe Community Hospital.

She was born Feb. 15, 1895, in Woodbine, Ill., daughter of the late J.T. and Mary Jane Evans.

She was a member of the Old Mission Methodist Church in Kansas City. She lived in Dresden, Mo., before moving to Kansas City. Mrs. Deverell was an employe at Chasnoff on the Plaza for many years.

She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. I.C. Evans, Higginsville, and two cousins.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin Chapel with the Rev. Joe Molencup, pastor of Dresden Methodist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be John E. Farris, G.D. Farris, D.E. Edwards, E.H. Lashley, Ewing Mitzel and L.O. Stine.

Burial will be in Dresden Cemetery.

Friends may call at the McLaughlin Chapel, Sedalia, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

☆ Anderson

(Continued from Page 1)

see in the department, Anderson replied, "No comment."

In addition to training new officers, Anderson inspects and tours buildings and makes recommendations to their owners to help prevent fires. He also helps with fire-prevention training by making floor plans for each building.

Anderson said he has been in contact with the International Firefighters Local 823 and will begin receiving his pension Aug. 1.

"I can see no reason for them (the council) not approving my resignation," he said. "Of course, there is the possibility they could not get another training officer right away. So if the council wanted me to stay for one or two more months until they could get another training officer, I would be glad to do it."

Sublett said that although the department has not been actively looking for a replacement, "I feel there are several people currently on the staff who are qualified to assume the position."

The Democrat-Capital has learned that one member of the Sedalia Fire Department is expected to be certified by the University of Missouri as a fire training instructor next Saturday.

Since Anderson is currently the only member of the prevention division, Jabas said the fire department would recommend a replacement to the council if his resignation is approved.

Jabas, who termed Anderson's work "very satisfactory," said there would be "no problem" finding someone qualified to fill the position.

"He has served 26 years, and 22 are required for retirement, so he is free to retire at any time — that's entirely up to him."

Franklin was not available for comment Saturday night.

Man suffering stab wounds after fight

A Sedalia man was listed in satisfactory condition at Bothwell Hospital Saturday night after he suffered multiple stab wounds in a fight outside the Cue Room, 604 South Ohio, at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Russell Shoemaker, 25, 1108 South Harding, suffered stab wounds to the groin, chin, left wrist and hand when he scuffled with a man allegedly brandishing a hunting knife.

The alleged attacker, Ron Bozarth, age and address unknown, was being held for questioning at police headquarters Saturday night.

Thophilios Lutuen, 58, 211½ East Second, reported to police he was accosted at his home by a man brandishing a .38 caliber pistol at 6:10 p.m. Saturday. Lutuen reported the two men struggled and he wrestled the gun from his assailant.

Joseph L. Burke, 55, 210½ East Second, is being held in the city jail on a tentative charge of intoxication in a public place. The gun was not in Burke's possession when police arrived at the scene.

Breach of contract suit seeks $25,000

The Smith Overall Cleaning Co. of St. Louis filed a breach of contract suit in Circuit Court Friday seeking $25,000 damages from a former district manager.

The company, engaged in the industrial garment rental business, alleges that Charles L. Long, Hughesville, violated a written agreement when he accepted employment with a competitor and used confidential information against the Smith Co. within a year after he resigned.

The suit alleges Long, who resigned from the Smith Co. June 25, used customer lists, cost information and trade secrets "to solicit customers of the plaintiff."

This action, the suit alleges, resulted in "irreparable damage to the plaintiff's business and the goodwill and patronage thereof."

Suicide counter-attacks meet Christian soldiers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese Christians launched another assault Saturday on Tal Zaatar, the Palestinian refugee camp in southeast Beirut which has withstood 27 days of pounding by the Christians.

The Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem leftist defenders said they beat back the assault with "suicide counter-attacks."

Panicky rumors of a pending Christian takeover swept Moslem-held western Beirut, which includes the U.S. Embassy, following the announcement Friday that the embassy would be nearly shut down and another American evacuation staged on Tuesday.

U.S. officials in Washington warned that the Christians appeared to be readying for a heavy attack on the Moslem half of the capital.

"The new attack (on Tal Zaatar) was mounted behind a 15-hour barrage of mortar and incendiary shells that set many fires," a Christian communique said. "Reinforcements from Christian reserve forces supported by dozens of tanks and armored cars mounted the assault."

The Palestinian news agency Wafa issued an appeal from the Moslem medical staff in Tal Zaatar asking the Red Cross and the Red Crescent, the equivalent in the Moslem world, to save the 1,000 wounded trapped in the camp, many of them women, children and old people who are "dying slowly because of lack of medicine or bandages."

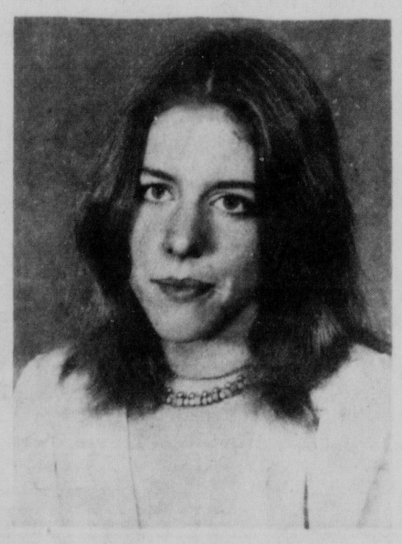
A pregnant Swedish nurse in the camp who lost an arm in earlier attacks pleaded by radio Thursday for the Red Cross to arrange an evacuation, but Red Cross officials said then it could not be done.

Mystery hangs over girl's whereabouts

By MAX ERKILETIAN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Mrs. Martha Kinner was in a hurry to get ready for the woman who was coming over to have her dress fitted a week ago last Wednesday. There was little time left between getting a friend's child ready for his mother and preparing for the fitting.

In the middle of it all, her daughter Joyce, 17, needed a ride to work. The friend, stopping by to get her child, agreed to help by giving Joyce a lift. In the rush, good-byes might have been forgotten as Joyce hurried to catch the ride and Mrs. Kinner turned to her



Joyce Kinner

dressmaking. That was 11 days ago and Joyce has not been seen by her family since.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinner, 703 West Seventh, do not know where their daughter might be or even if she is alive. The anxiety and uncertainty of waiting for word from their daughter has made them fearful of the worst and hopeful for the best.

"If she called now," Mrs. Kinner said Saturday, "and said, 'Hey mom, I'm fed up and just had to leave,' I'd be happy because I'd just know she was alive."

The portrait of Joyce Kinner, 17, Sacred Heart student, emerges as one of a serious, industrious girl, who looked forward to losing her braces next September. She has worked as a waitress since she was 15 and meticulous in her preparation for the future. Her hope chest contained several items of value she had purchased with her own money.

"Most of her money went to things she had put in her hope chest," said her mother.

She was last seen by neighborhood children around 8:30 p.m. July 7. Though she was much older than the children, her mother says she often gave them her attention. This time she declined an invitation to join them reportedly saying, "I'm going to go for a ride."

Sometime later, a grey Camero reportedly picked her up in front of her house. She was wearing blue jeans, a blue blouse she had purchased to go with the jeans, sandals and was carrying a purse.

Some reports have surfaced that she may have decided to go to California. However, Mrs. Kinner seriously doubts that her daughter would do such a thing.

"I know Joyce," Mrs. Kinner maintains, "I've been close to all my kids. . . and I know Joyce wouldn't do this."

Running away is not in character for Joyce, according to her mother.

"She wouldn't do such a thing. She's either at work or here (home)," Mrs. Kinner stated, "She's just a responsible girl."

Joyce's friends and working acquaintances agree that she is punctual, conscientious and level-headed.

Mrs. Kinner cited another reason she believes her daughter would not run away.

"I had a concussion . . . it ended up I had to go to Columbia to some neurosurgeons and they told me what I could and could not do. They said I should rest a lot and not put myself under strain," Mrs. Kinner said, "She'd think of me more than that."

The time card at the restaurant where Joyce worked showed that she left shortly before eight o'clock. Approximately 45 minutes elapsed between the time she left work and the time she was seen entering the grey car. During that time, she returned home and changed clothes. She also had time to write a farewell note, her mother says, if she intended to run away. She also had time to gather valuables, but all she took was the clothes she wore, a hair brush and her purse, containing less than $5.

Though not complete, the Sedalia Police Department's investigation has yielded few clues to Joyce's whereabouts. One lead placed Joyce at the home of a friend late the night she was last seen. Other reports have said she was in the Lake of the Ozarks area. However, her location and well-being, at present, are a mystery.

Fall from truck kills Holden girl

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — A 16-year-old Holden girl died of injuries received when she reportedly fell from the running board of a pickup truck.

Officers said Penny Irvine was riding on a pickup driven by Peggy Bradbury, 17, of Holden, when the accident occurred in a subdivision at the southeast edge of Warrensburg.

Miss Irvine died about four hours later at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

Contested property forces time change

Due to the number of properties being contested before the Pettis County Board of Equalization, the Pettis County Court will limit its hours to 8 to 10 a.m. each weekday beginning tomorrow, Presiding Judge John Bluhm said Friday. The hours will remain in effect for two weeks.

Dusty Smith trial ends in hung jury

OSCEOLA — The first-degree robbery trial of Dusty Lee Smith, 20, 421 East Third, Sedalia, in St. Clair County Circuit Court here ended in a hung jury at 10:30 p.m. Friday night and Judge Kelso Journey declared a mistrial.

The ten-man, two-woman jury deliberated nearly five hours Friday night before returning to the courtroom to inform the judge they were unable to reach a unanimous verdict.

Smith is charged with first-degree robbery by means of a dangerous and deadly weapon in connection with the March 5 shooting and robbery of Kenneth Kreisel, 704 East 24th, in the parking lot of Consumers Market, 701 East Broadway.

Smith was originally granted a change of venue from Pettis County to Henry County on the felony charges. On July 7 he was granted a change of venue to St. Clair County following his escape from the Henry County jail on July 1. A felony charge of escaping jail still faces Smith in Henry County.

He is being held in St. Clair County jail in lieu of $35,000 pending a new trial.

☆ Wheeler

(Continued from Page 1)

general election who would not support reform."

Concerning public service employe unions, Wheeler told The Democrat-Capital, "I'm for keeping . . . essential service government employe strikes illegal." Last year, Wheeler stood firm in the face of a strike by Kansas City fire fighters.

In the event of such strikes, Wheeler has said he favors a federal emergency unit, trained in public safety, be established to aid cities.

One of the major differences between Wheeler and his other opponents centers on farm policy. Wheeler favors elimination of many agricultural production restrictions.

"They (his opponents) are concerned that free trade agricultural production would create too much of a rise in food prices," Wheeler said. "I maintain that there will always be enough food and that housewives will always buy the least expensive." He cited the meat boycott several years ago as an example.

On national defense, Wheeler said, "I do not propose reductions in the current national defense budget."

Wheeler, one of 206 persons in the United States with both medical and law degrees, feels women have the right to terminate a pregnancy in the early stages. He noted, however, that while he supports that right for someone else, he could never personally be party to an abortion.

Citizen complaints over land value up

The Pettis County Board of Equalization this week heard complaints from 229 county property taxpayers concerning the assessed values of more than 370 separate land tracts, compared to approximately 60 land tracts last year.

The increase is primarily due to the recent county-wide reappraisal. In mid-April, more than 22,000 notices were mailed by County Assessor Bill McCune's office to inform property owners of the reappraised value of their properties.

The board, which meets only once a year, is composed of the three County Court judges, the county assessor, county auditor, county surveyor and the mayor.

All properties brought to the attention of the board will be inspected by the board before a final decision on the individual valuations is reached.

Property owners may appear before the Board of Appeals Aug. 9-13 if they remain dissatisfied with the assessed value of their property.

Decisions by the Board of Appeals can be appealed to the state tax commission, Jefferson City.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Miss Leslie Harvey, Green Ridge; Dudley Steffen, Versailles; Mrs. David Davies and daughter, 227 South Prospect; Mrs. Pearl Guthrie, 1803 East Seventh; Bridgette Wood, Blackburn; Mrs. Pamela Plain, Versailles; Mrs. Robert Sevier, LaMonte; Mrs. Essing Blessing, Bethany; Mrs. Vivian Warren, 1009 West Third; Mrs. Gary White and son, 2601 Maplewood Lane; Mrs. Velma Biery, 515 East 14th; Leallen Erfurth, Smithton; Mrs. Lilah Herndon, 705 West Cooper; William Woolery, Buena Vista Nursing Home; William Brinkley, Lincoln; Mrs. Elizabeth Janes, 2711 South Kentucky; Miss Gladys Dawson, 410 North Prospect; Nelson Lee, 900 East 19th; Miss Patricia Pryor, Route 2; Joseph Morero, Bronx, N.Y.; Irvin Robertson, 235 South Park; Mrs. Oca Whillock, Urbana; Mrs. Elizabeth Gabbett, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Earl Merriott, Route 2; Miss Christy Goodwin, Route 2; Clifford Clark, 1632 West Fifth; Mrs. George Hudelson, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Miss Anna Alt, 300 South Vermont; Mrs. Smith Felton, 1409 West Fifth; Mrs. Claude Newman, 217 East Sixth; Miss Jane Davis, Route 3; Mrs. Mary Moffatt, Rest Haven Nursing Home; Mrs. William Burns, Cole Camp; Miss Roberta Barnes, 1408 South Ohio; Mrs. Harry Young, 1000 West Fourth; Mrs. Jack Morgan and son, 2403 Golf; Mrs. Margaret Poe, Warsaw; Mrs. Cornelius Briggs, 1506 South Warren; Mrs. Lester Stone, 1810 South Sneed; Mrs. Thomas Ragan, 2909 Monsees; Michael Riley, Florence; Mrs. Frank Hanigan, 2304 West 11th; Mrs. Harold Koehler, 608 North Prospect; Erwin Ball, 1622 West Broadway; Mrs. Chester Nye, 1820 South Warren; John Beck, Green Ridge; Mrs. Ernest Zimmerschied, Cole Camp; Mrs. Nobel Wade, LaMonte; Mrs. William Smart, Ionia; Robert Farrington, Cole Camp; Mrs. Wayne Dunlap, Warrensburg.

Marriage licenses

Gregory D. Snell and Deborah L. Johnson, both of Sweet Springs.

Cyrus E. Crowder, Sweet Springs, and Mary E. Clouser, Marshall.

Donald W. Dority, Clinton, and Kathleen E. Price, Route 5.

Ted H. Graham and Sheryl L. Nesbit, both of Windsor.

Larry D. Willis and Mary L. Thompson, both of 2409 South Woodlawn.

George L. Hamm, Scott City, and Ruth Ann Wright, 1020 South New York.

Pettis arraigned on stealing charge

David Lawson Pettis, 19, 1210 West Sixth, was arraigned in Magistrate Court Friday on a felony charge of stealing property valued at more than $50 in connection with the June 5 theft of a .38-caliber pistol from his landlord, Samuel G. Keith.

Pettis was transferred from the city jail to the county jail Friday morning, where he is being held in lieu of $2,500 bond.

☆ Tipoff

(Continued from Page 1)

any terrorist group claim responsibility or demand a swap of political prisoners for the children.

"Welcome home, kids," said a placard at City Hall where the weary but unharmed children arrived in the moonlit predawn hours. They were greeted by whistles, cheers and tears from neighbors and kin who had waited through the night.

The children, ages 6 to 14, were rumpled and dirty, most of them lost in oversized prison jumpsuits hastily brought in to replace clothing taken by the kidnapers.

The driver of the chartered Greyhound bus which brought them home from Livermore, 95 miles to the north, said one small girl had a nightmare and cried out: "Please leave me alone!"

The youngest children were carried home asleep on a parents' shoulder. Older children trudged out unaided.

"They're great!" said a joyful mother. "I'm okay," murmured a teen-aged boy. But the fear that the kidnapers brought remained at sunrise.

Mayor Jim Dumas revealed that his wife, Lorene, received a telephone call soon after the children surfaced. An anonymous woman told her: "The children have been found, but it's not over. There will be others," then sobbed and hung up. The mayor said he hoped it was a crank call.

An all-points bulletin was issued for the three unidentified abductors and two Dodge vans, one black and one white, both with citizens band radio antennas.

Residents hailed the bus driver as a hero. Ray, the only adult victim, poured out the most complete details of the frantic underground hours in which he comforted sobbing children, poured water on their heat-parched bodies and clawed at the gravel and dirt he feared would entomb them.

He said about the only time the kidnapers spoke was to ask the name and age of each victim, and demand bits of their clothing.

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Question Answer

I will soon be sixty, and will therefore qualify for a widow's pension under Social Security. How much will I receive?

A widow may start receiving reduced social Security benefits at age 60 if she has no children under 18. However, if she waits until she is 65 to start drawing benefits, she will receive a monthly allowance of exactly the same amount her husband would have received at 65. Under a previous law, a widow could not collect more than 82.5% of the amount her husband would have received.

If a widow begins drawing her benefits before she is 65, her monthly check is less than 100% of her husband's annuity. At 60 her allowance would be 71.5% of her husband's benefit, and range upward to 94.3% at age 64. A widow's benefit, based upon her husband's earnings, can never be greater than her husband's would have been if he were living. The minimum benefit is $73.30 and the maximum $253.50 currently.

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Square dancing Carter family a close-knit clan

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Carter's family, a close knit clan who campaigned almost as doggedly as the candidate, is certain to bring a breezy, informal style of living to the White House if Carter wins the presidency.

"We're not people who like to party," says Carter's soft-spoken wife, Rosalynn, who looks younger than her 49 years.

Mrs. Carter, a brunette with almond-shaped, gray-green eyes, has said one of her innovations at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue would be square dancing.

"We always used to have square dances at the governor's mansion, and I think it would be fun to have one at the White House."

The prospect of formal, large-scale entertaining does not overwhelm her. The first year in the Georgia governor's mansion, when her husband was reorganizing state government, they entertained 750 persons for dinner every week for eight weeks.

Strawberry-haired, 8-year-old Amy, the youngest of the four Carter children and the image of her father, would doubtless shuck her shoes, run barefoot and hunt for snakes on the White House lawn.

Amy once said that she enjoys catching water moccasins in the piney woods near her south Georgia home. What does she do with them?

"I cut their heads off," she said with the grin that marks her as a Carter.

She takes the snakes to school where a teacher "puts them in a jar with alcohol and leaves them where everybody can see them," she said.

Amy spent the summer with her grandmothers in Plains, Ga. — Rosalynn's mother, Mrs. Edgar Smith, and Carter's mother, 78-year-old "Miss Lillian," a compeling woman who joined the Peace Corps and went to India at 67.

Miss Lillian is a warm, spunky extrovert who enjoys the full prerogative of her age, candor. And if there is a Carter administration, the nation also will enjoy her candor.

"Everybody around here knows I'm an integrationist," she once said. "I'm an integrationist. Jimmy's father wasn't. I try to be tolerant of everyone, even people from Alabama."

The sheer enterprise of the Carter family is one of the things that most forcefully strikes an outsider. The Carters, hardly celebrities in the beginning, campaigned by standing on street corners across the country, ringing bells, handing out leaflets, telephoning strangers and auctioning cattle to raise campaign funds.

The Carter sons, Jack, 29, James Earl III "Chip" 26, and Jeff, 24, and their wives campaigned strenuously, all going in different directions.

Rosalynn always seemed the perfect political wife as she campaigned for her husband — hands folded placidly in the lap of her drip-dry, Republican-looking dress, right leg crossed nearly behind the left.

"A substitute candidate, a perfect extension of me," says her husband.

Carter also calls Rosalynn his "secret weapon" and says he respects her political savvy. He says she is as canny as any of the pros in his campaign.

They grew up in Plains, Ga., population 683, and have known each other almost all their lives. Both have family roots that go back more than 200 years in the deep red Georgia earth.

"Rosalynn is the only woman I've ever loved in my life in a romantic way," says Carter of his wife of 30 years.

During the 1970 gubernatorial race, Rosalynn ended up one evening at a Carter reception after a long day of touring Georgia's mental health facilities. She decided to go through the receiving line and surprise him.

"Hello, I'm Rosalynn Carter," she said, shaking her husband's hand. "And I want to know what you're going to do about the deplorable conditions of mental health facilities in this state if you're elected."

What is unusual about Rosalynn's aggressive campaigning is that it was acquired recently. Basically, she is a shy, almost demure woman.

"Yes, I am shy," she says. "I always have been. But Jimmy's given me confidence. He thinks I can do anything. His idea of campaigning was overwhelming to me at first."

Rosalynn still prays for courage before every speech she makes. Like her husband, she is a devout Baptist and former Sunday school teacher.

At home, Miss Lillian loves nothing more than an afternoon of TV football. She frequently stays in a cottage bought for her by her children when she returned from India.

Of her Peace Corps service, Miss Lillian says: "There I was: alone, bored, not wanting to impose on the children, with a taste of the world and a deep, uncomfortable feeling that there was something I had to do. I've always felt deeply for the poor but could do so little." Carter's mother was appalled by the conditions she encountered in India and her most vivid memory is of a terminal leprosy patient turned out of a hospital to die of starvation.

"The impact of India is still with me. When I got home, I couldn't eat food, and it's hard for me, even now ..."

Miss Lillian, a white-haired woman who enjoys wearing pants suits, calls herself a liberated woman.

"I've always been liberated," she says. "My husband did what he wanted to, and I did what I wanted to. I've got a mind of my own. I think I'm for women's liberation."

One of her daughters, Ruth Carter Stapleton of Fayetteville, N.J., probably is the best known of Carter's two sisters.

Mrs. Stapleton, who closely resembles her candidates brother, is a lay minister, faith healer, author and wife of a veterinarian.

For the first time in recent years, she says, there will be a president "who has made a total commitment to Christ and who practices the principles of Christ and puts them into politics."

The mother of four, Mrs. Stapleton describes her vocation as healing the spiritual, inner and physical selves.

"I use a combination of taking the teachings of Jesus and applying them for everyday life combined with psychological principles," she says.

Her sister, Gloria Carter Spann, doesn't expect her life to change much if her brother is elected president, and she says she doesn't want it to.

"My husband will still be a farmer, and I'll still be a farmer's wife," she says. "I'm prone to be sitting on a creek bank fishing.

"I do my own housework and my own cooking like most women in Plains," she said. "I'm a farm wife and I just love it."

Carter's only brother, Billy, 38, and his sons, Chip and Jeff, help run the family peanut farm and warehouse.

Jack, the Carter's eldest son, is a lawyer and practices in Calhoun, Ga., with his father-in-law. He and his wife, Judy, are the parents of the Carter's only grandchild, 10-month-old James.

Chip, a political science major at Georgia State University, recently took a turn as an auctioneer during a cattle auction to raise campaign funds.

He drew cheers from the crowd when he said: "The reason I've worked so hard for my father's election is that he promised me the day after he takes office I can be there when he fires Earl Butz."

Carter has said one of his first acts as president would be to dismiss Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

Jeff is majoring in landscape architecture at the University of Georgia.

In this tiny Georgia town in a not too prosperous section of the state, Carter, his mother, younger brother, sister and cousins have earned considerable money primarily from peanuts, fertilizer, fishworms and antiques.

Carter's first cousin, state Sen. Hugh Carter, has 150 large worm beds in back of his luxurous home and ships up to 100,000 worms a day plus booklets on the care and raising of them.

Rosalynn never expected to be anything but a Navy wife when she married Jimmy after he graduated from the Naval Academy.

He abandoned his Navy career when his father, James Earl Carter Sr., died in 1953. The elder Carter had served one year in the Georgia Legislature at the time of his death, and son Jimmy took over the family's farming and warehousing interests.

Rosalynn also went to work.

"I weighed in all the trucks, and I kept the books," she says. "I did the income tax, and I set up a good bookkeeping system. I worked hard."

She still pays the bills and keeps the family checkbook. And she loves to cook. She also sews and is teaching Amy how to do alterations.

As for being First Lady, Rosalynn says: "I just assume it's going to happen. If I hadn't had the experience of being First Lady of Georgia, I'd be terrified."

Center of attention

Jimmy Carter's wife, Rosalynn, left, and his mother, Mrs. Lillian Carter, pin on his bars after Carter's graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in this undated photo. Carter, now 51, emerged from obscurity to be the Democratic presidential nominee through the help of his family. (AP Wirephoto)

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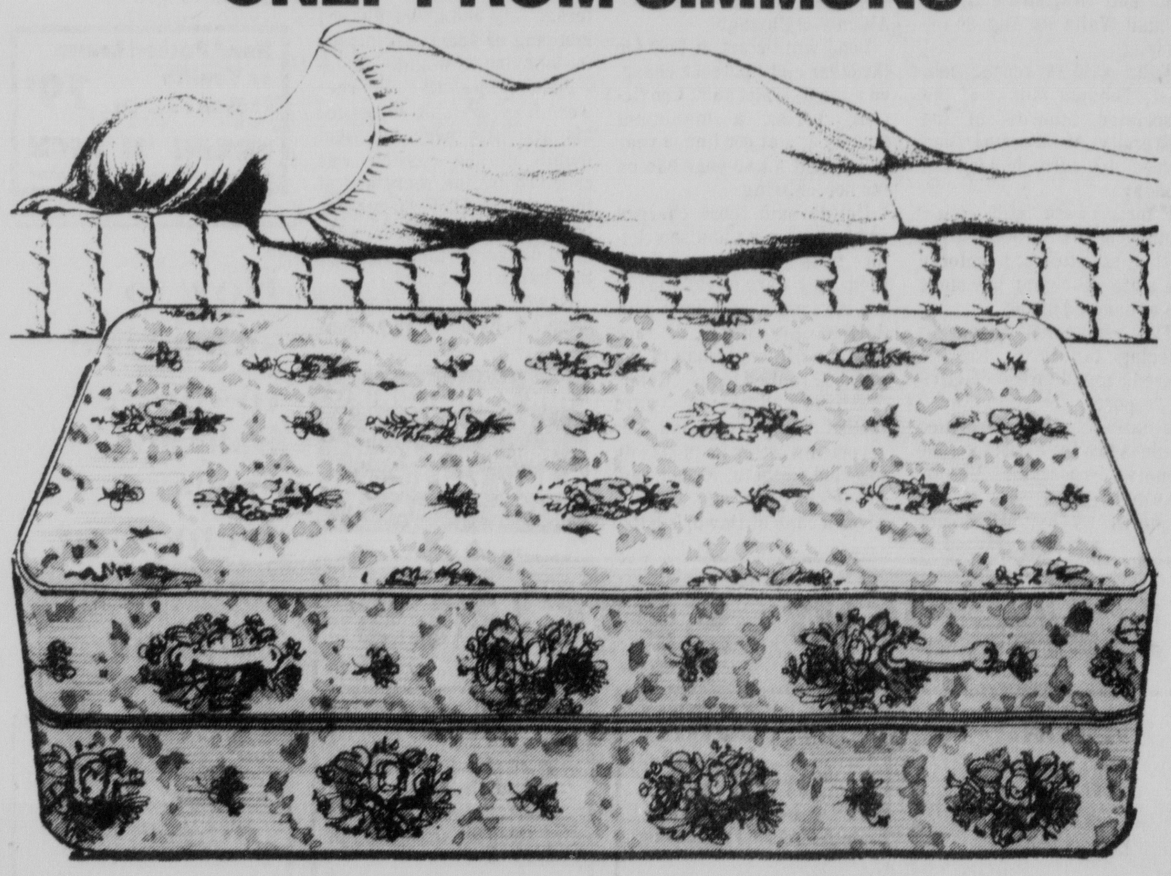

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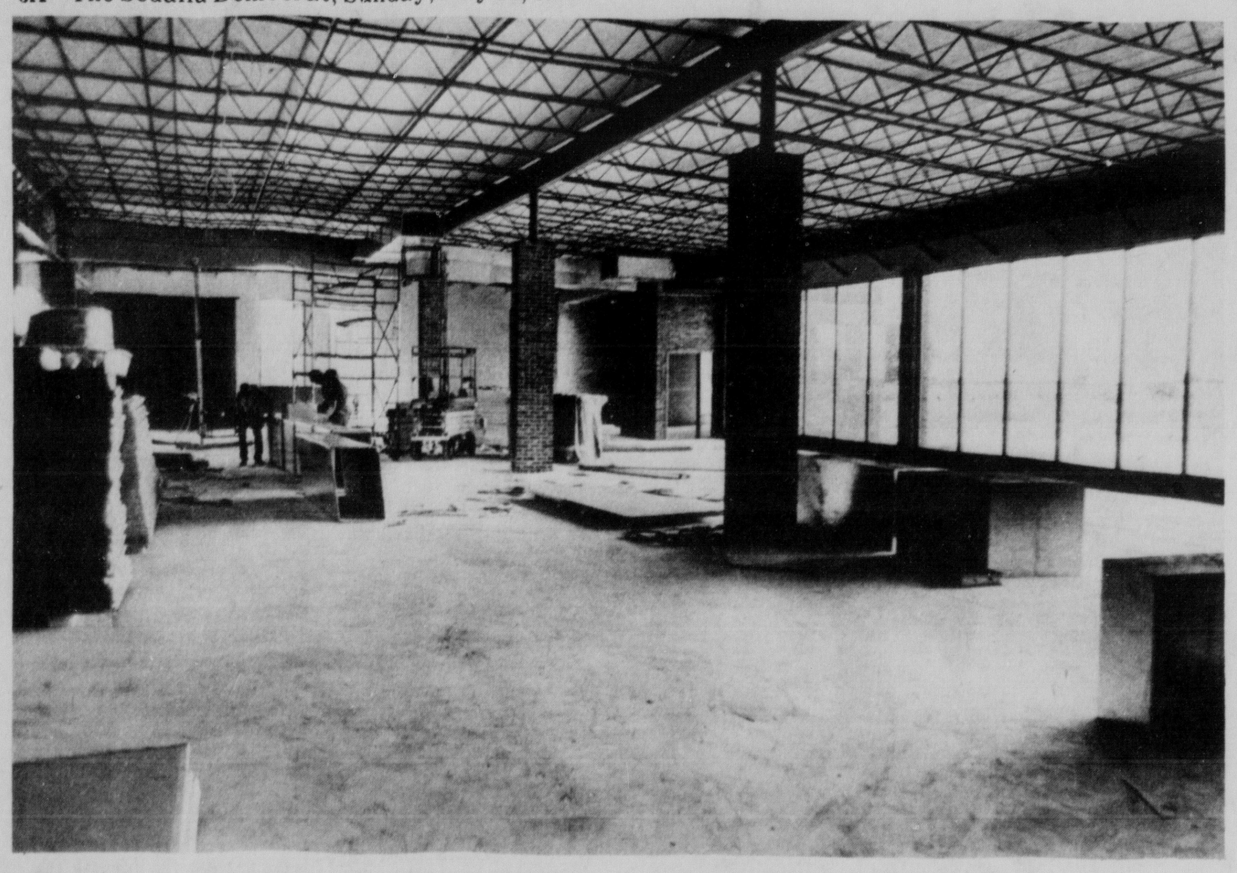

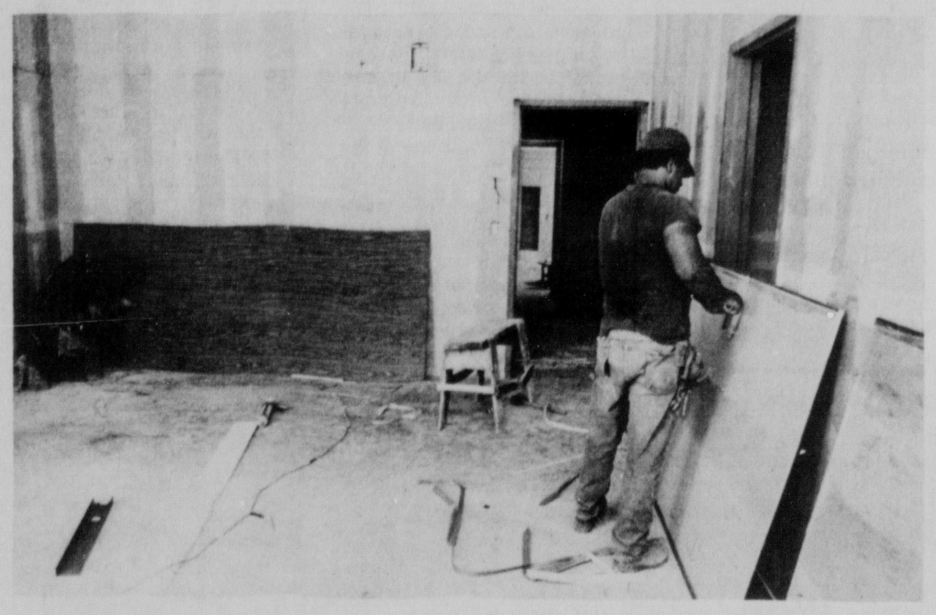

Moving on

Work on the new Charles E. Yeater Learning Center at State Fair Community College has moved inside and should be completed in time for the opening of school this fall. Above, workmen work on the ducts inside the large library portion of the building. At left, the paneling is prepared in an office.
(Democrat-Capital Photos)

CIA burglaries admitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA has bugged and burglarized the homes or offices of certain Americans living abroad, according to Director George Bush. It is not known if the CIA is continuing such operations.

Bush said in an affidavit that CIA files include information "acquired as a result of several surreptitious entries that were made into premises abroad as to which certain (Socialist Worker's Party members) had regular access or may have had a proprietary interest."

The CIA director also said agency files "contain information indicating that conversations of certain (party members) were overheard by means of electronic surveillance conducted abroad."

It was not clear from the affidavit, filed in U.S. District Court in New York, whether CIA agents themselves conducted the burglaries.

The CIA would not comment at all on the sworn statement.

In the document that was released by the party's lawyers, Bush provided no details about the number and dates of the burglaries and wiretapping.

Specifics on spying on Americans overseas were said to be contained in a separate, "top secret" statement by the director to Assistant U.S. Attorney William S. Brandt in New York.

"American citizens don't forfeit their constitutional rights when they cross the borders of the United States," said the party's presidential candidate, Peter Camejo. "These actions by the CIA are absolutely illegal."

Bush's statement was filed in connection with the Socialist Workers Party's suit against the government intelligence-gathering agencies. The party seeks $37 million in damages for alleged illegal harassment of it because of its political activities.

Heavily censored agency files released in January to Camejo under the Freedom of Information Act showed that the CIA kept track of virtually all his overseas movements from about 1971 to 1974.

CIA agents "burglarized the apartments of American citizens living abroad and may be continuing to do so," said the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the party's lawsuit.

The defense fund said Bush's refusal to list the dates of the burglaries and wiretappings "raises the likelihood of very recent or continuing use of these tactics."

There was nothing in CIA files to indicate that the party and its members have been the target of electronic surveillance conducted by the CIA in the United States.

The CIA is fighting efforts by party attorneys to obtain the details of the burglaries and wiretapping.

A party spokesman said that its officials have travelled abroad since the 1960s, renting apartments, "including in France and Belgium."

Calving is the process in which large masses of ice break off at the coastal terminus of a glacier ice shelf and float away. These masses are called ice bergs.

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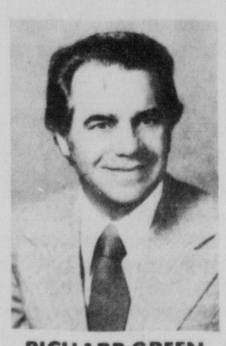

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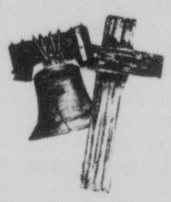

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Trial date for accused lobbyists

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Trial has been set for the first of nine persons charged with violating the state's lobbyist registration law, marking the first scheduled prosecution in the law's 11year history.

But another lobbyist charged in warrants issued this week said he never received notification of his violations that officials claimed had been sent.

Virginia Burmeister, president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, turned herself in to Cole County authorities Friday. Mrs. Burmeister, whose organization represents about 60 per cent of the state's 60,000 public school teachers, posted a $500 bond and Magistrate Judge Randall Waltz set Aug. 30 for her trial.

Waltz said a second lobbyist, Thomas Milner of the Associated Students of the University of Missouri, had agreed to turn himself in Monday.

Efforts were still being made to locate the other seven in the first attempt to enforce the state's lobbying law since it was enacted in 1965.

The misdemeanor charges alleging failure to file required expenditure and activity reports for the recent legislative session were filed Wednesday by Assistant Cole County Prosecutor Vernon Dawdy.

Sheriff Wyman Basinger released the names of those charged Friday after forwarding the warrants to law enforcement officials in the areas where the delinquent lobbyists lived.

In addition to Mrs. Burmeister and Milner, the other seven were identified as: John Costello of the Mid-America Gasoline Dealers Association; Dewey Crump of the Missouri Exempt Carriers Association; Johnathan Hicks and Mark Welch of the Associated Students of the University of Missouri; Rebecca Morris of the Women's Political Caucus in Kansas City; Robert Rayner of the Kingdom of Callaway Chamber of Commerce; and Lawrence Zanto of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance in Chicago.

Bond will be set at $500 for the other eight persons charged as well, Waltz said. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of a $1,000 fine, a year in jail and a two-year ban on further lobbying.

Dawdy said those charged were persons he had sent letters to in late June advising them they were in violation of the law and would have until July 13 to comply or face charges. He said none of the nine had replied to his letters.

Milner, however, said neither he nor Welch had ever received a letter from Dawdy directed to them. Milner said about 10 days ago he was given a copy of Dawdy's letter to Hicks by the ASUM director, who said he expected to get similar letters on both Milner and Welch in a few days. Those letters were never received, Milner said, "so we didn't think there was anything to worry about. That was stupid."

"The first official word I knew there was a warrant out for me was last night (Thursday) when I called a deputy sheriff in Cole County and he told me," Milner said in an interview. "And then I had to go looking for it."

When contacted earlier this week, a spokesman for the MSTA acknowledged that Mrs. Burmeister had probably not filed the required reports.

"But she was never in Jefferson City and never did any lobbying or spent any money for lobbying," he said.

Just before tthe charges were filed, Welch's report for his activities over the final month of the session was received by the secretary of the senate. The reports for both Milner and Hicks were hand-delivered the day after the charges were filed.

Dawdy said those charged were among about 16 persons he had been investigating. Several had contacted him through attorneys saying they were out of the state, and Dawdy said they will be given to the end of July to comply.

The final report for the recent 66-day session, during which 350 lobbyists reported spending an average of $1,945 a day to entertain lawmakers, was due June 14.

A check by the Associated Press of legislative records then revealed that more than 90 lobbyists failed to meet the deadline. A further check on July 14 showed that in addition to those charged, the Senate files did not contain reports on another 12 lobbyists.

Dawdy has declined to say whether any of them are also under investigation.

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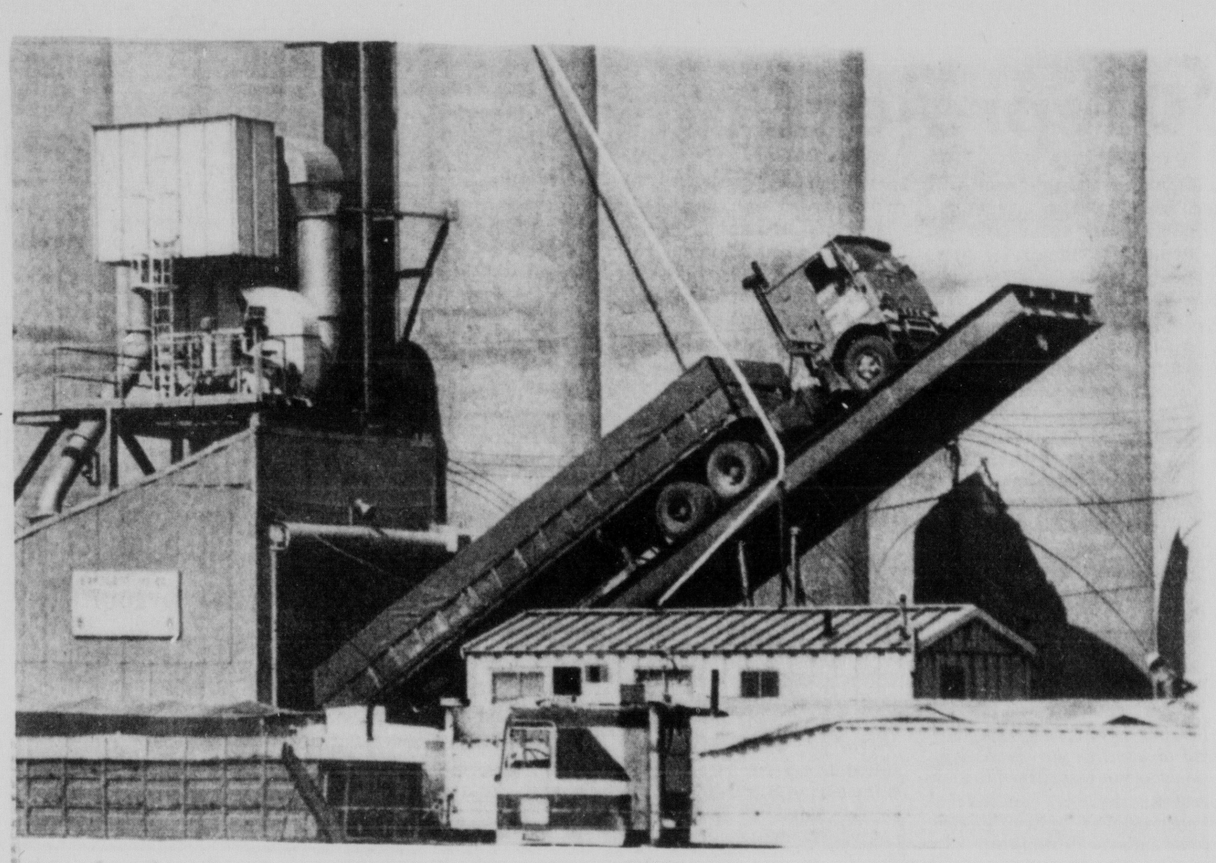

Grain gobbler

A tractor-trailer loaded with freshly harvested wheat is upended by a hydraulic hoist at a grain elevator in Kansas City, Kan. The hoist allows the truck to dump its load directly to conveyor facilities below ground, which carry the grain to storage bins.

(AP Wirephoto)

Researchers ponder effects of oil spill

SEATTLE (AP) — Government research ships are plying Alaskan waters this summer, as scientists on board collect information to help minimize the damage caused by oil drilling and oil spills.

The three ships, part of a 13-vessel fleet based at Seattle's Lake Union, are mapping in scientific terms the Gulf of Alaska and Bering and Chukchi seas.

The ships were sent by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration— NOAA—to find out what would happen if Alaskan oil spilled in those stormy, frigid waters.

"No other group of ships in the country could have been brought to bear as quickly as ours," says NOAA Administrator Dr. Robert M. White. "The ships are designed and equipped for research and the crews are trained — it's almost a unique national capability."

Another federal agency, the Bureau of Land Management, will use the information on environmental sensitivity to decide where oilmen can drill and what rules oilmen must follow when drilling on federal offshore leases.

The research already has had an impact on leasing activities. White said the BLM has withheld from leasing certain tract found to be particularly sensitive to oil contamination.

Cmdr. Michael Fleming of NOAA operations here said that when rules are drawn, the BLM will probably place thresholds on the amount of oil that can be spilled from oil rigs and refineries.

For two years, he said, dozens of scientists - biologists, chemists, ornithologists, meteorologists and geologists - have been making the research voyages on vessels ranging from 175 to 303 feet in length.

They have been measuring the water's physical structure to learn where the oil would go and where new water would come from. The work will continue for several years.

Increase is seen in total jobless claims

Unemployment insurance claims increased by 1,340 during June, raising the statewide total to 87,763.

John F. Meystrik, director of the Missouri Division of Employment Security said most of the increase was in federal Special Unemployment Assistance programs which cover certain public school personnel. The closing of schools for summer vacations caused the increase, he said.

Regular state unemployment claims increased only 2 per cent in June, Meystrik said.

Unemployment claims paid out by various area unemployment offices in June included $300,606 in Sedalia, $87,882 in Marshall and $183,547 in Clinton.

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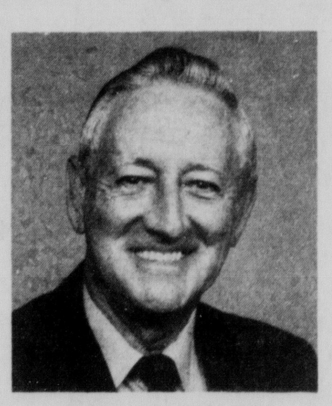
THESE ARE THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED ON AUGUST 3, 1976

CARL FRANKLIN
MAYOR

Mr. Franklin pledges to continue his efforts at improving City government. He has served as chairman of many committees while Councilman and worked on other community concerns. He was recognized by the Show-Me Regional Planning Committee for his sincere interest in improving transportation facilities for the aged. A widower since 1964, Mr. Franklin and his family have maintained their residence in the Third Ward for over twenty years and is a member of the Methodist Church. He is employed as a supervisor at the Missouri Pacific Shops and is presently serving as mayor of our City. If elected, Mr. Franklin pledges to serve the time required to fulfill the duties of this office.



RAY HENDRICKS
Councilman, Fourth Ward

A devoted citizen, Mr. Hendricks intends to continue his public service by representing the people of the Fourth Ward at City Hall. He has been recognized for outstanding service to the Boy Scouts, receiving the Silver Beaver Award in 1968. He is a member of the Planning & Zoning Commission and has served on this board for six years, he will continue his efforts to update the City Planning and Zoning Ordinance as set out by the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission. Mr. Hendricks also maintains a close interest in the growth of SFCC. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 422, AF&AM and the Eastern Star, he is a member of the First Christian Church. Mr. Hendricks and his wife have lived in the Fourth Ward for twenty-six years. He merits your support.

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Real estate jump contradicts USDA projections

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 14 per cent gain in the dollar value of farm land the past year and the possibility of another 8 to 10 per cent increase by next spring have contradicted what some Agriculture Department real estate specialists believed might happen.

A key reason for farm land values rising more than predicted is that commodity prices and farm income have held up well despite the record 1976 grain crops and a major reason for that, in turn, has been the thriving export market for corn and wheat, along with improvements for soybeans, cotton and the livestock sector.

About a year ago, USDA's Economic Research Service said bumper 1976 harvests could push down crop prices severely, reduce farm income and thus cool off the soaring demand for land. The agency spoke of the possibility of land prices averaging from five per cent higher by March 1976 to five per cent lower than they did a year earlier.

The mid-1975 analysis, however, did not predict flatly that this would happen and carefully noted that much depended on how the harvests turned out, export demand and commodity prices.

As of last Feb. 1, the average value of farm land was $403 an acre, up from $354 a year earlier, the department's Outlook and Situation Board reported last week. By next Feb. 1, the average might go to more than $440 an acre if "U.S. crop production and export demand" progress favorably, the board said.

Meanwhile, USDA predicted that as of July 1 it looked as if the 1976 corn crop might be a record of more than 6.55 billion bushels, up 14 per cent from less than 5.8 billion last year, the previous high. The wheat crop, estimated at 2.04 billion bushels, would be slightly smaller than last year's 2.1 billion but still the second largest on record.

The indicated bumper crops, plus signs that the livestock industry is making a major production recovery as farmers turn to larger grain feeding, point to a continued demand for farm land particularly in the major grain-producing areas.

In reviewing the past year, the board said that Iowa and Nebraska led the farm real estate gain with increases of 26 per cent cent each. As of March 1, the average Iowa land price was $1,009 per acre, up from $801 a year earlier. Nebraska averaged $364, up from $289.

The farm land price boom began in 1972 as grain exports soared and commodity prices responded accordingly.

The 1972 average national land price was $219 per acre, up eight per cent from a year earlier. In 1973, it was $247, a 13 per cent gain, and in 1974 a 25 per cent jump sent U.S. farm land to an average of $310 per acre. The 1975 increase was 14 per cent to $354.

Drought in western Europe, persistent deficits in the Soviet Union and the rising domestic demand for livestock feed point to fairly stable grain prices in 1976-77 despite the huge crop prospects, officials say.

Chances are, demand for farm land will continue about the same as it has the past year, a USDA spokesman said. Most of that demand has come from other farmers themselves.

"Farm enlargement is the dominant reason for buying farm land, accounting for 55 to 60 per cent of all farm tract purchases during the last six years," officials said.

Inquiries from prospective buyers are up from a year ago, "indicating steady to higher market activity" through 1976, they said.

With the tight land market and higher prices, the number of "farm real estate transfers," or sales, dropped to a record low of 107,900 the past year, a decline of 15,100 transactions from the previous year, the report said.

With another rise in land prices, the value of all U.S. farm real estate — including $72 billion worth of buildings — rose to a record of $421 billion this year, a gain of $51 billion since March 1, 1975, the report said.

Fast cooker

Kristeen Trimmer of Lansing, Mich., waits for the sun and this solar reflector to roast a hot dog in Augusta. It takes four to five seconds to roast if the sun is out. The reflector is in Augusta on exhibit by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration's solar laboratory. The lab is in Maine for this week and next.

(AP Wirephoto)

Survives attack

Juan Ortiz, 7, who was attacked by a mental patient on a Chicago-bound Eastern Airlines flight, gets a kiss from his grandmother, Nydia Ortiz, at Doctors Hospital at San Juan, Puerto Rico. The little boy, who was knocked unconscious in the attack, was taken off the critical list Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

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Auto industry prepares

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers opens negotiations with the nation's automakers this week on new contracts covering 750,000 U.S. and Canadian hourly workers. Current pacts expire Sept. 14.

This year's talks will be the last for UAW President Leonard Woodcock, who retires in 1977, ending a labor career spanning more than four decades, including seven years as head of the UAW. He took over the reins of the 1.4-million member union in 1970, upon the death of Walter Reuther.

In a recent 90-minute interview with Associated Press staff writer Owen Ullmann and Detroit Bureau news editor Michael Graczyk, the 65-year-old Woodcock said his members appear to have less strike fever this year than in the past, but warned that there are a number of issues "that could lead to extreme difficulties."

He also said demands for a four-day work week, which the UAW has eyed as a way to protect against future rounds of mass industry layoffs, could create problems for the companies and the union.

And he said he has told presidential nominee Jimmy Carter he would be interested in "being involved" in a Carter administration.

Here are some excerpts from the interview:

Q. Why has the UAW been so unusually vague this year about what it will demand at the bargaining table?

A. There isn't anything that has emerged as an obviously clear item like taking the "cap"—ceiling—off the cost of living in 1970. That was a yes-or-no proposition. In 1973 it was going all the way on "30-and-out"—retirement with full benefits after 30 years. When you talk about job security, which we say is the central theme, you have a whole range of things that fall under that. Like the restructuring of SUB — supplemental unemployment benefits—funds and making certain that longer-seniority workers have their rights protected. It's highly technical and doesn't lend itself to the kind of emotional response the other things got.

Q. Is there less strike fever this year because of the recession?

A. It's hard to know. Let's take SUB. I think the general reaction is "Well, okay, it needs fixing and we'll fix it." They're not worried about it. At various meetings we had back in the spring, guys would come up and say "We're not going to have a strike, are we?" And before I could even say anything, they'd add, "But, we'll take one if we have to!"

Q. What are the chances of avoiding a strike this fall?

A. There are things there that could lead to extreme difficulties. If the companies are really serious about trying to push some of the cost increases—for health care benefits—over on the workers, that would be a very troublesome matter. I don't think either side is looking for a strike, certainly. But as the past has shown, either side is perfectly capable of taking one.

Q. You have said the UAW won't demand a four-day week in order to shorten work time and create jobs. Is your position still the same?

A. What I intended to say is if we could shorten the work week, we'd do it not because a 40-hour week is onerous but because there aren't enough jobs to go around. If you had a 30-hour week, young workers could certainly hold two jobs. If that happens, you're not solving the problem you set out to solve. You also have to be concerned with the unnecessary extra expense when you keep that capital equipment idle, because that's one heck of a cost. Now those aren't things that say we wouldn't move in that direction, but they are added problems which I think we have to give very serious consideration.

Q. Could industry demands that workers pay part of any increase in health insurance premiums lead to a strike?

A. Well, their (the companies) recent public comments would indicate to me that it's not a do-or-die situation as far as they're concerned. But we recognize there are problems in this area. They do spend a great deal of money and pay these increases. Sometimes there's a lack of understanding on the part of our people that this is happening. But I think there are ways to meet that problem.

Q. Is there much talk among members for big wage boosts?

A. I think particularly with regard to the younger married workers, with the disappearance of much of the overtime they're having considerable wage pressures.

Q. Do you see other troublesome issues that might lead to a strike when current contracts expire?

A. Well, sitting here now I can't see them. But by the eighth of September I may see a lot of icebergs.

Q. Could a long strike affect the outcome of the presidential race?

A. The earliest a strike could start would be mid-September. Even if it were GM, the economic impact would be slow in making itself felt. In 1970, we didn't have a presidential election but we had a critical congressional election, and the (67-day) GM strike had no political repercussions whatsoever.

Q. Has Jimmy Carter offered you a Cabinet post?

A. No.

Q. Has he mentioned a possible role for you in his administration?

A. I did know I was on his list for consideration for the vice presidency. I called him and said I do not want to be considered. Number one I'm too old, and number two, even if I weren't I would not want to be considered because our delegates elected me for a three-year term (instead of two) in 1974 so I would be here through the bargaining and the presidential election. I then said that if things go well and we're out of the woods I would like to consider the possibilitiy of being involved in your administration. That was it. There was no discussion of anything specific.

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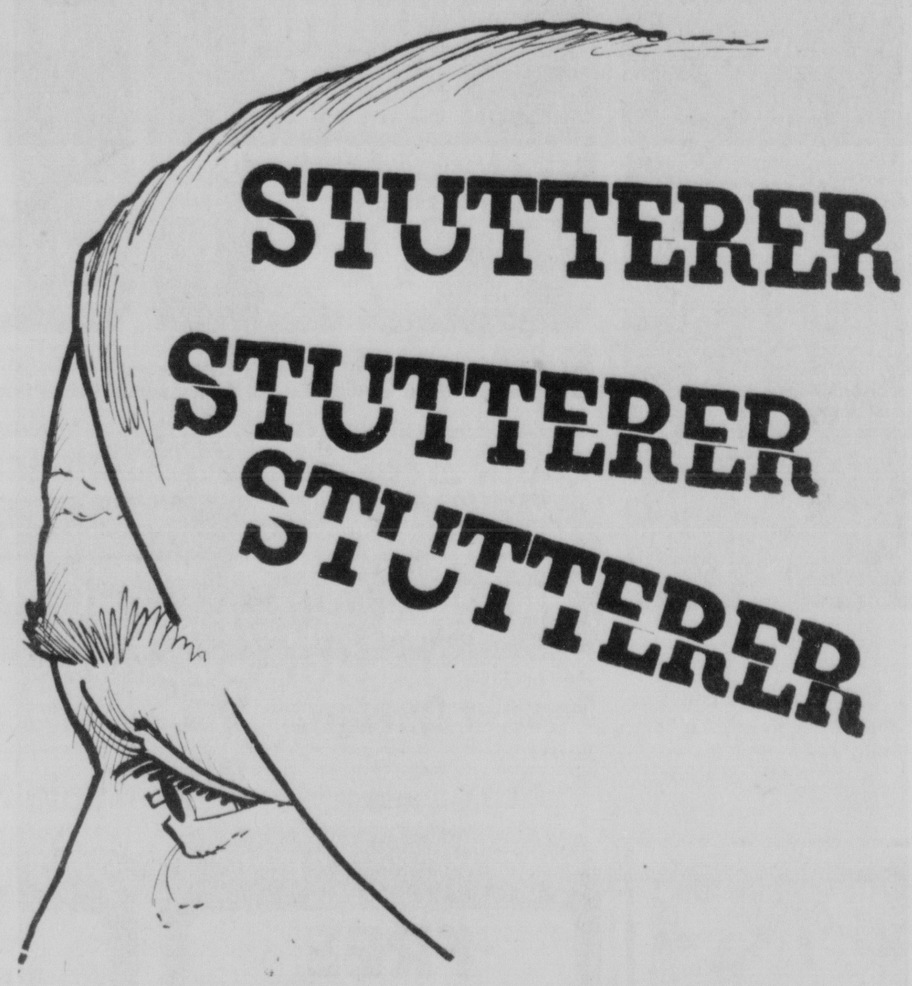
Cause or causes elusive

Why persons stutter still baffles researchers

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer



"There is a terrible pain involved, an excruciating pain," he says, choosing his words carefully. "A stutterer dies when he speaks."

The last six words are punctuated with half as many small silences. The man at the other end of the phone takes a breath, and goes on trying, as he has every day of his life, trying for fluency.

Stuttering ranges all through time, through every race, religion and culture, through all the phalanxes of intelligence — and with little variation in frequency.

Although there is more research under way today than 10 years ago, most experts see little hope for long-lasting cures. There are countless theories on why a person stutters. But the theories often argue with each other. In the end, most therapies treat the symptom. The cause or causes remain elusive.

If anything, there's a problem of having too many approaches to treatment, says Dr. David Burns, a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist who treats stutterers. But a number of them have promise, he said, and "this is a particularly good time to be a stutterer in therapy."

Moses stuttered, they say. So did Winston Churchill, Marilyn Monroe, Fred Astaire, Jimmy Stewart, Gary Moore, Jack Paar, and even Raymond Massey, whose voice never faltered when he played Abe Lincoln but always did when he played himself.

Demosthenes, the silver-tongued Greek orator, "cured" his stuttering by practicing his speech with a mouthful of pebbles.

That technique today would be called distraction, a way of drawing a person's attention away from the act of speaking. Long ago, doctors designed braces for the teeth which served as a distraction for the speaker.

Today there are rhythmical distractions. Stutterers are taught to speak to the beat of a metronome. Some find they can avoid their stuttering by swinging their arms and talking a syllable or two with each swing. Remarkably almost all stutterers lose their stammer when they sing.

One stutterer was told to spar with himself and talk to the movement of his fists. But, as he laughingly told a friend, he could not see himself asking a policeman which way to the public library while he jabbed with his left and feinted with his right.

For all the pain and shame associated with their disability, most stutterers have a defensive sense of humor about it.

Seven out of every 1,000 people stutter, experts in the field estimate. Some studies show that they are perhaps a bit more intelligent than the average population, but there are stutterers among the severely retarded as well as the exceedingly bright.

Says Dr. Richard Curlee of the University of Oregon, a leading authority, "There are people in mental hospitals who are diagnosed as psychotic who stutter. There are people who are neurotic who stutter. In short, it appears that personality, as well, varies independently with the stuttering symptom itself."

Most stutterers first encounter difficulties at about the age of 4 when they are trying to achieve fluency.

Researchers have tried to find differences in their nervous systems, in the linkage of nerve and speech mechanisms, even in the biochemistry of their cells. Some contend that one or more of these things combine to bring the stutterer to a threshold, and stress pushes him over.

Some have tried to show that it is the differences in the speed at which people hear their own voices that causes it. For instance, we hear both by air conduction and by sound conveyed through our bones, which is why our voices sound different to us when we hear ourselves over a tape recorder. These researchers contend that the sound of a stutterer's voice reaches his ear several microseconds faster than it does with a non-stutterer. In a sense he hears in a stutter.

Another theory is that stutterers suffer a vocal cord lock or spasm.

One of the more popular theories is that of Wendell Johnson who blamed parents for holding up standards of speech that were too high. He said that stuttering is what people did in an attempt to speak fluently.

As the child begins to struggle with his fluency, it turns into stuttering, and in a sense he learns his stuttering. By adulthood the disability has become a habit.

Not everyone agrees. And Johnson, a University of Iowa therapist, stuttered to his last days.

"People who stutter view the stuttering as something that happens to them, almost like an enemy within," says Curlee. "And they embody it with some kind of separate existence."

They share almost across the board the common feelings of guilt, remorse, embarrassment and shame. The severity differs. Some people try for five or ten minutes to say their name and then give up.

One of Curlee's patients tried for 50 minutes in each of three or four therapy sessions to get beyond one particular word in a book. She finally found a way around it.

"You'll find some who go into a drugstore and they find it," Curlee says.

"Many stutterers have a great deal of trouble on the phone. Here at the university it's not unusual for a stutterer to come by the office to cancel an appointment rather than call on the telephone."

One attractive young woman he treated in Los Angeles had lost her job at a bank because, when a customer called up to ask for his balance, she could not read the figures and gave him instead some other numbers she could handle.

Looking back over their own lives, stutterers frequently lock on psychological causes for the stuttering, and there may indeed be a strong psychological link.

A pretty blonde New Yorker recalls that at the age of 4, her family moved from Ohio to Virginia, her father came home from the Army almost a stranger, and her younger sister was born. That's when she began to stutter.

Stuttering is not hereditary in the genetic sense. Yet when a person develops a stutter, quite often there will be another stutterer somewhere in the living family tree. In this case, the New York woman had an uncle who stuttered, but she doesn't think it likely that he had an influence on her.

Another stutterer, a successful New York writer, has just tried another therapist in a lifetime of therapy. This one bullies his patients.

"When I'm through with you," his therapist told him, "you may stutter in front of your family or friends, but you will not stutter in public under stress."

He then proceeded to make his patients talk under pressure. "He humiliated us. He attacked us. He applied continual stress."

In his particular case, it seems to have worked. But as any stutterer knows, most therapies seem to work at first. The question is how long they will last.

Curlee was a stutterer himself, but he hasn't stuttered since the age of ten.

In the rash of experiments going on today, there may be some hope. Curlee thinks part of the problem may be in the categorical approach to stuttering.

"I see people occasionally," he says, "who complain of stuttering, who talk about the same fears, the same shame, the same humiliation that other stutters talk about. But their speech on examination is no different from mine or yours.

"Now all these people we call stutterers, even though the way they stutter, or the severity of the stutter, differs. I feel there may be different subgroups of stutterers, and that one of the reasons our research has not been profitable to date is that we tend to take everyone and treat them all the same."

Perhaps, he says, researchers should look for reliable differences between them.

The difficulty is that whether the causes may differ or not, the personal toll is the same. Most stutterers find a way to survive in a fluent world, but they all carry the same fear of impending trauma.

And, for that reason, most stutterers will say they find it extremely difficult to talk to another stutterer, and will avoid it if they can.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Each time "you die a little. Because stuttering produces the worst godawful feelings of ... shame."

By BEN PATRUSKY
For The Associated Press

Like most people, I've got a secret, a shameful one. Unfortunately, unlike most, I can't keep mine.

I stutter — stammer — whatever the term is for what I do. What I do is block. A word becomes a wall and I'm unable to scale it. I'm suddenly — momentarily — pinned to that wall, caught in a frozen scream.

Over the years, I've learned how to keep my secret better, how to hide it more effectively. But it is, nevertheless, my constant, grim companion.

Always, danger lurks. Somewhere that dread, mocking imp crouches, ever ready to pounce and deliver an exquisitely timed kick to the shins, certain to screw things up, then to disappear. So I remain a shade off balance. I can never be sure.

Well, almost never. Give me a chance to sing and you'll never hear a stutterer's pause out of me. Don't ask me why.

I know a lot of tricks to cut down on the chances of my secret getting out. For example:

—I will sometimes tell jokes with visual, rather than verbal, punch-lines — more Marcel Marceau than Henny Youngman.

—I will postpone a phone call until the danger is past, and I feel my secret is safe within me again.

—I won't accept guest spots on the Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin or Today shows. Never mind that they've never asked me to appear.

If you met me, you wouldn't necessarily find out I stutter, or whatever it is I do. I've fooled people. I know how to camouflage. A dangerous word coming up? Quick, use another one. Experts say some stutterers have pretty good vocabularies. Surely, the dodging, substituting, is the reason.

If speaking were tennis, I'd dance around my weak backhand to favor my more sure forehand.

What's it like to stutter? Think of yourself on the highway. It's dark. You're in a hurry. No traffic. You squeeze on the gas. Suddenly, out of nowhere, directly in front of you, looms the terrifying back of a huge truck. Horror.

Slam on the brakes. Spin the wheel, swerve, pray. Anything — anything to keep from colliding.

The truck is the word that looms ahead of a stutterer. You can't always tell what word it will be. But suddenly you see one that could spell trouble. Is it too late to dodge?

The collision doesn't kill. But you die a little. Because it produces the worst godawful feelings of ... shame.

That's the worst of it: the shame. Time stops. You're stranded, breathless, eyes agog, throat muscles taut, mouth contorted — a demonic being fighting strangulation, struggling to rediscover the sound of its voice. All this time you are acutely aware of the eyes of others watching you — and you have no place to hide.

And this breeds, in the mind of a stutterer, the latent terror, the fear that you may blow in a critical moment. Like blocking on "I do." Or losing valuable time reporting a fire or a burglary or a homicide. Or choking on the call you may have to make when your wife's in labor or your child is feverishly ill or when someone is having a heart attack. Or freezing on words like "duck" or "watch out."

You worry about other things. About how others perceive you in your perplexity, especially those who are new to your secret. Is it pity? Sympathy? Mockery? Or their own discomfort?

Stumble on a word, an obvious word. Kind hearts help out, saying the word for you, seeking to break this moment of twisted, tortured silence. They mean well. But you resent it, resent their glibness, their patronizing. They aren't being glib or patronizing, of course, but your shame makes you angry and defensive.

I remember the first days of elementary school when every pupil took his turn introducing himself. How my gut scorched as my turn drew nearer. Would I say my name okay? I closed my eyes and braced myself for titters. Sometimes I got by uneventufully. Other times, no. A residue of that fear remains at age 40, as fresh as it was then. Will I have trouble announcing myself when I place this call, when I attend that party?

Things are much, much better now. Once I could barely talk. Not so today. I lead a very verbal life, reasonably trouble free. I seem to have my imp under reasonable control.

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Agreement obtained from firms

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A dozen truck operators have agreed to make penalty payments to the state school moneys fund as settlement of alleged violations of Missouri Public Service Commission regulations.

The PSC also said Friday that court orders had been obtained against another two firms to prohibit them from engaging in any further activity that violates commission rules.

Had the monetary settlements, which totaled more than $5,600, or the court orders not been reached, the commission could have gone to court to seek penalties of up to $2,000 for each violation.

The two companies subjected to court orders were Orscheln Brothers, Inc., of Moberly and Charles Stephens of Scott City.

Monetary settlements were made with:

—James Ashley, Overland Park, Kan., $400.

—Engle Brothers, Rector, Ark., $400.

—Donald R. Fernandez, Kansas City, $300.

—Haney Feed and Grain, Half Way, $600.

—Heath and Sons Feed and Supply, Ava, $400.

—Tom Holcomb, Milo, $400.

—E. E. Kleinschmidt, Festus, $400.

—L N & P, Inc., St. Louis, $600.

—Millard Schlimme, Bertrand, $500.

—Eaw and Sons, Kansas City, $875.

—Twin City Air Freight, Columbia, $450.

—Clark Williams Trucking Co., Belleville, Ill., $300.

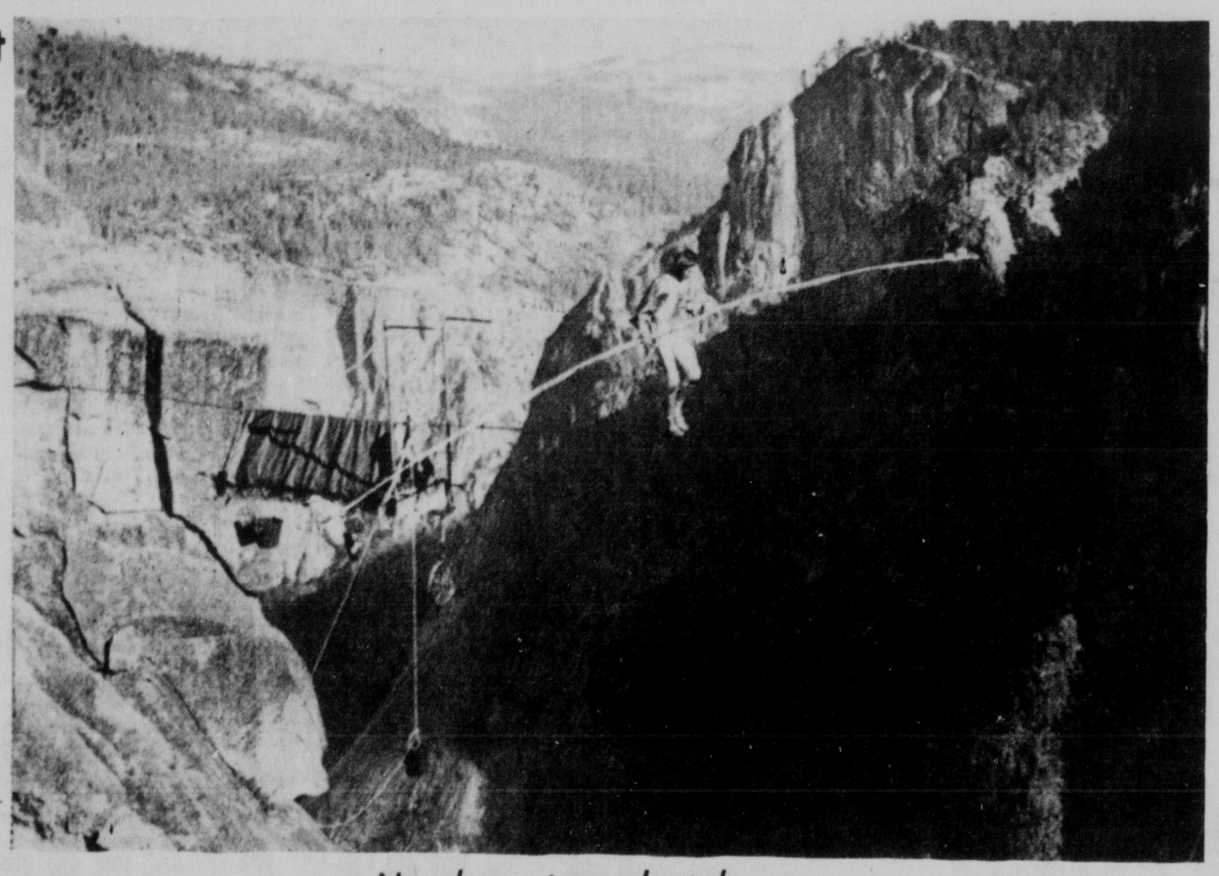
Man is found competent to stand trial

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — A district court judge ruled Friday that Allan F. Jaben had been found competent to stand trial on 10 charges in connection with four sexual assaults on Johnson County women.

Charges against Jaben, 38, of Prairie Village, Kan., stem from four separate incidents, including the shooting and attempted rape last year of Mrs. Judy Hildebrand, an Overland Park, Kan., housewife.

Jaben was in Larned State Hospital from March 12 to May 12 to determine if he was mental competency to stand trial.

Defense attorney Joseph Anderson told the court that Jaben's mental condition had deteriorated since he left Larned where the tests were made.



Nowhere to go but down

Steven McPeak, a Las Vegas stunt man, walked across a cable suspended 2,265 feet in the air above Yosemite falls and broke a world's record for tight rope walking, he said. The old record, according to McPeak, was held by a Frenchman who walked across the New York Trade Center, 1,350 feet in the air. McPeak spent the day aloft and after returning to level ground was arrested by rangers for trespassing at the California park. (AP Wirephoto)

Bizarre tale told

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Filipino sisters, who said they were made to work an 82-hour week as maids for as little as $12, have filed a $41-million federal class action lawsuit against United Nations officials who allegedly held them as "slaves."

The women, Perlita D. Winthal and Natividad Diza, charged that the U.N. officials subjected them to "involuntary servitude ... because they were uneducated aliens of dark skin" who were in the United States on temporary nonimmigrant visas.

The women, who filed the complaint Friday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, asked $21 million in actual damages and $20 million in punitive damages.

Named as defendants were Mr. and Mrs. I.G. Patel of India. He is undersecretary of the U.N Development Program and his wife is employed in the program. Also named were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben P. Mendez of the Philippines, and unnamed "United Nations officials who have imported and-or employed persons at wages below the minimum and under conditions constituting involuntary servitude."

Mrs. Winthal claimed to have worked from 1969 to 1975 for the Mendez household for a total of $2,431, working 13 to 14 hours daily, seven days a week. Her work, she said, included shopping, cooking, cleaning, laundering, ironing, gardening, child-caring, walking the dog, painting, fixing plumbing, washing cars and "serving and entertaining guests."

She said that after she arrived in 1969, she was "repeatedly threatened by defendant Mendez with immediate deportation if she tried to break their rules or run away." Although phone calls and other outside contacts allegedly were forbidden, she met a man one day while marketing. She later married him.

The lawsuit asserted that Mrs. Mendez reprimanded her employe when she discovered she was engaged and forbade marriage until the end of the contract, in August 1975.

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Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18 oz. Jar 93¢
Stokely Fruit Cocktail 2 16 oz. Cans 89¢
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 19 oz. Pkg. 84¢
Wilderness Apple Pie Filling 21 oz. Can 59¢

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Corn
Jolly Good Whole Kernel
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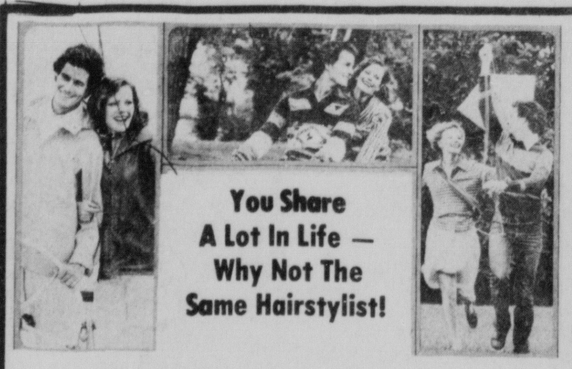

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Matlovich released from duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dismissal of Leonard Matlovich from the Air Force has been approved by a federal judge who said, "the time may have arrived for re-evaluating the homosexual question."

Former Air Force Sgt. Matlovich, an avowed homosexual, said he was "shocked" and would appeal the decision upholding an Air Force regulation which says homosexuals are unfit for duty.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed Matlovich's suit against the Air Force Friday, ruling that the armed services have the right to establish standards of behavior.

Upholding an Air Force regulation requiring the discharge of any person found to have conducted homosexual acts, Gesell said, "It is now clear from recent (Supreme Court) cases there is no constitutional right to engage in homosexual actions."

But Gesell added criticism of the Air Force's "knee-jerk reaction to some of these cases," and suggested he might be making "bad law" in his ruling.

"This is a distressing case, a bad case," Gesell said after granting the government's request for a summary judgement. "It may be that bad cases make bad law," he said. "It's impossible to escape the feeling that time may have arrived for re-evaluating the homosexual question."

"I'm shocked," said Matlovich, a 12-year veteran, would-be career military man, highly praised technical sergeant and Bronze Star winner in Vietnam.

Matlovich's attorneys had argued that the Air Force failed to prove that their client's off-the-job conduct affect his work. Government attorneys argued that if Matlovich's honorary discharge of last October were overturned, the Air Force's morale and recruiting would be adversely affected.

His attorney, David Addlestone, said an appeal could take more than a year.

Matlovich, 32, has been traveling throughout the nation since his discharge, lecturing to various groups. "I've been able to pay my bills but I don't know what the future holds" he said.

Unexpected catch

Barry Stagner, left, and Clif Piper, both 10, display a 3½-pound sand shark they caught in a creek behind their homes in Arlington, Tex. The two were fishing for catfish when the shark took their bait. Most think someone in the neighborhood who had gone fishing in the Gulf of Mexico put the shark in the creek. (AP Wirephoto)

Discrimination at air base is alleged

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Blacks at the Little Rock Air Force Base are being treated like "a sickness," one black sergeant said Friday.

The charges were leveled by Sgt. James Eddie, 23, of Birmingham, Ala., after a meeting this week between minorities and base officials.

Wednesday, leaders and complaining minorities gathered for a closed-door session. Afterward, Col. Russell Mohney, commander of the 314th Tactical Airlift Wing, said most of the issues discussed were philosophical in nature.

Eddie disagreed.

"We're not getting fair treatment. They just put all the problems aside," Eddie said.

Earlier in the week, Lt. Al Freitag, base information officer, was quoted as saying reporters were barred from Wednesday's meeting because enlisted men have played up to reporters in the past.

Taking exception to the attributed quote, Freitag said he really said reporters were prevented from entering the meeting to "avoid the possibility of anyone playing up to the press."

The famous Metropolitan Opera House in New York City was demolished in 1966 after 83 years of existence.

I am a Democrat, but Aug. 3rd when we vote for mayor, I am going to vote for Allen Hawkins. As I attend most council meetings and from his past record I believe he would make the best mayor for all the people of Sedalia.

N.J. "Andy" Anderson

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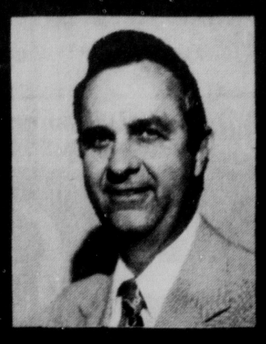

"if Jack wins, YOU win."

Don Heriford, Treasurer, 3312 S. Norton, Independence, MO.

Polly's pointers

Up against wall with a tapestry

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns those people who when parked in a parking area open their car doors and let them bang hard into the next car. It either removes the paint or leaves the color of their car on yours. This has happened to me a number of times when I have been waiting in my car.

The best thing I have found to make my stainless steel sink sparkle is to use a paper towel and rubbing alcohol. I first saw this used at a soda fountain to clean and shine stainless steel. Now I use it at home and find it great to remove "rings" from the colored sink and tub as well as the chrome fixtures. I hope you try it. (I have — many times.) — MRS. A.P.T.

DEAR POLLY and EVA JEAN who has trouble keeping her stainless steel sink looking clean — I am sure Eva Jean keeps her sink clean but the trouble I have found with such a sink is that EVERY drop of water dries to make a spot. The only way I can keep mine shining is to be constantly drying it off so I never throw away barely used paper napkins or towels but save them to use to dry off the sink as that seems to me to be the only sure way to keep it looking good. — CHARLOTTE.

DEAR POLLY — I am an indoor and outdoor raiser of potted plants. To save money, I buy pipe cleaners and dye them green with food coloring so as to have a ready supply of green plant ties. — ADELINE.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I have a very good tapestry three feet long by two feet wide that I would like to hang on the wall. How should I go about it. — MRS. J. W.

DEAR MRS. J.W. — You could hand stitch a casing onto the back, across the top of your tapestry. Attach small curtain rod brackets to the wall and slip the rod through the casing. Hang on the brackets. They should be put up just far enough apart so they are hidden by the edges of the tapestry. It should hang smooth and straight with no gathers. — POLLY. (NEA)

RURAL OAK BEDROOM

Here is a bedroom that captures the rural, rugged look so popular today. Constructed of select hardwoods and hardboard, it is finished with a deep knotty oak hue that highlights the engraved graining. Carefully selected hardware reflects the colonial influence found in this simple, yet tastefully designed group. What's more, the price will surprise and please you.

4-Pc. Group Includes:

- 9-Drawer Triple Dresser
- Galley Mirror
- 5-Drawer Chest
- Bookcase Headboard

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Microfilm equipment received

The Sedalia police department took delivery Friday of its new microfilming equipment and representatives of the Bell and Howell company began training officers in its use.

Equipment received includes a camera, a combination viewer and printer, a machine to place the microfilm in plastic jackets and enough supplies to film all the records kept at police headquarters.

Total cost to the city for the equipment is under $700, paid for with federal funds through the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission.

Both the police records clerk and Municipal Court clerk will be trained in the use of the new equipment which will be kept in the station's records room.

Police Chief William Miller said that both the Warrensburg police department and Henry County sheriff's department are purchasing equipment similiar to Sedalia's.

Steel skeleton

Workmen for Temple-Callison Co., add to the huge steel skeleton of the new Centralia Container Corp. building in the Sedalia Industrial Park along Highway 65 just south of Grand Ave. The 50,000-square-foot building will be owned by the construction company and leased to the container company. It is scheduled to be completed by October.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Laughter could be doing harm

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — An American psychiatrist has told an international conference on humor that laughter isn't good for you. But most of his colleagues said keep laughing, at least at yourself.

Dr. William Fry of Stanford University told 150 psychiatrists that laughing won't kill you, but it definitely isn't healthy.

"An evolutionary conundrum is posed by the experimental finding that mirthful laughter precipitates a disruption in the normal respiratory cycle, a vital survival function," he said. "This disruption is clearly disadvantageous to the biological homeostasis of the organism."

In plain English, Fry said his research failed to prove any relationship between laughing and heart attacks, "but it is definitely disadvantageous."

Most other speakers at the three-day conference sponsored by the Welsh branch of the British Psychological Society agreed that persons who can laugh at themselves don't often need psychiatrists.

"I started by being a dedicated cosufferer with my patients," Greenwald said in his presentation. "Then I found the more serious I was, the more serious they became. So I took the other tack — and now I have a ball. If I can get a patient to laugh at himself, it's a great stride forward in helping him to cope with his world."

Abuse of power probe continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department investigators are pursuing evidence that Nicholas P. Callahan, the FBI's second-ranking official until he was fired Friday, abused the power of his office, department and FBI sources say.

Kelley's decisive action in firing Callahan illustrates the seriousness of the department investigation of alleged improprieties involving a number of current and former FBI officials.

Callahan, 62, has been an FBI man for 41 years, almost as long as the agency has existed. Kelley himself, soon after taking office three years ago, appointed Callahan as the associate director.

Callahan could not be reached for comment.

Department and FBI sources said the allegations against Callahan involve unspecified abuses of power. The sources said the allegations do not involve financial wrongdoing, although the evidence against Callahan surfaced in a department probe of financial kickbacks in the FBI.

The sources also said the Callahan matter has nothing to do with a separate department probe of allegedly illegal FBI burglaries.

In an announcement Friday night, the FBI said Kelley "asked for and received" Callahan's resignation.

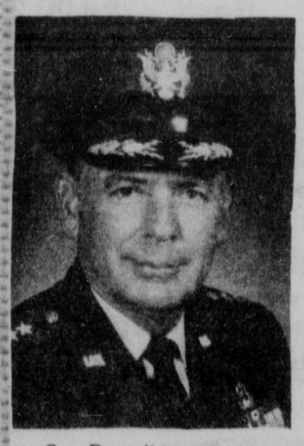
Atty. Gen. Edward Levi "was aware of the action and he concurred in it, but it was Kelley's decision," said department spokesman Robert Havel.

The FBI statement said Kelley declined to elaborate on the matter "because of the continuing investigations of various allegations concerning former and present officials and personnel of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

The department probe is being conducted by the Office of Professional Responsibility which reports directly to Levi. It was learned that officials of the criminal division have been kept informed about the findings.

The investigation stemmed from congressional testimony by Martin Keyser, a producer of electronics equipment. His testimony raised questions about the possibility of a kickback scheme involved in the FBI purchase of eavesdropping devices.

Levi rejected the FBI's first internal probe of the allegations and ordered a second inquiry. Kelley then appointed a new team of investigators to work with the department officials.



Gen. Russell Dougherty

Commander of SAC addresses area group

KNOB NOSTER — General Russell E. Dougherty, Commander in Chief of the Strategic Air Command, toured Whiteman Air Force Base, near here Friday, as part of an official inspection of SAC installations.

While at the base, Gen. Dougherty received a briefing on the operation of the 351st Strategic Missile Wing. He routinely makes visits to SAC units and bases as part of his responsibility as commander in chief of SAC.

Gen. Dougherty met with community leaders from surrounding cities for a noon luncheon at the Officer's Club. Among those attending the meeting from Sedalia were: Jake Siragusa, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce; William Jarrett, Mayor Carl Franklin, Adam Fischer, K. U. Love, Sr. and William R. Parkhurst.

Later the same day, Gen. Dougherty addressed officers and their wives at a formal dinner at the Officer's Club.

Failure to prosecute may bring freedom

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Pros. Atty. Alex Streett said Friday if Circuit Court Judge Russell Roberts of Conway fails to try 225 cases in Faulkner County by the beginning of December, the defendants might go free since they failed to get speedy trials.

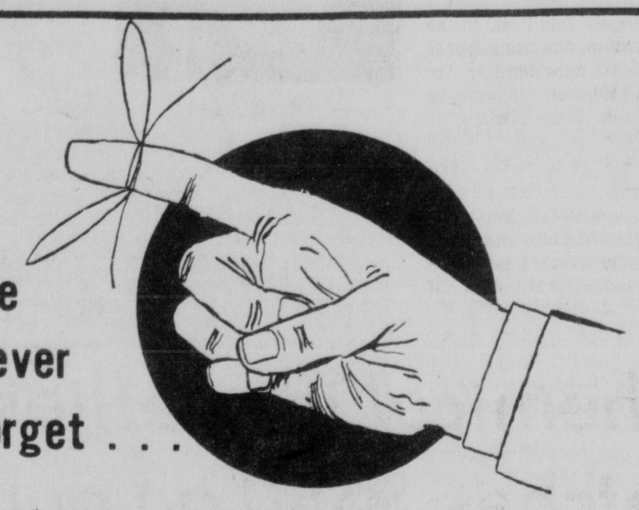
Streett said although he realizes the Roberts' court docket is crowded, it is a constitutional right the defendants receive a speedy trial under law.

He said several cases, including one drug arrest case, should be given priority when establishing a judicial schedule for the next few months.

DINNER DATES

NEW YORK (AP) — If you had your choice of any famous American from history to dine with during this Bicentennial year, who would it be?

That's the question asked in a recent survey conducted by Diner's Club. It shows the most popular dinner companions would be Thomas Jefferson (chosen by more than 16 per cent of those answering the survey), Abe Lincoln (chosen by nearly 14 per cent) and Ben Franklin (chosen by more than 10 per cent).



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PETTIS COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

— Informational Meetings —

Beaman Community Hall
Monday - July 19 - 8:00 P.M.

Striped College School
Tuesday - July 20 - 8:00 P.M.

Pettis County Courthouse
Tuesday - July 27 - 8:00 P.M.

If you are concerned about a permanent plan of fire protection, plan to attend one of these meetings and then vote on Aug. 3 for the proposed Pettis County Fire Protection District.

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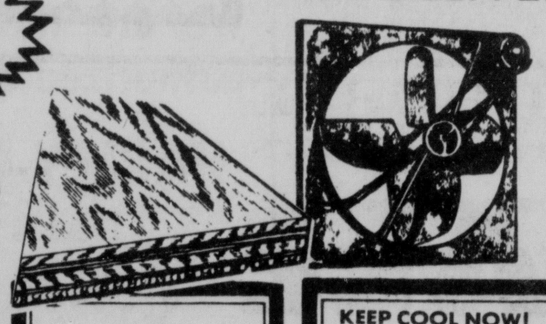

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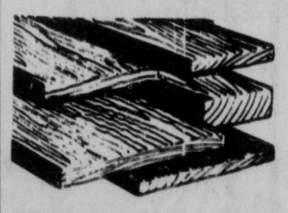

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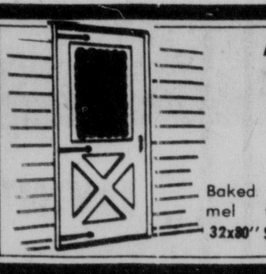

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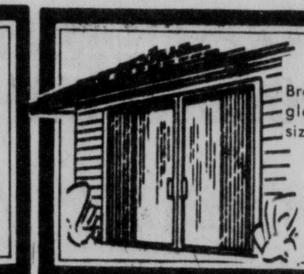

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Don Gibson kicks habit, rejoins Opry

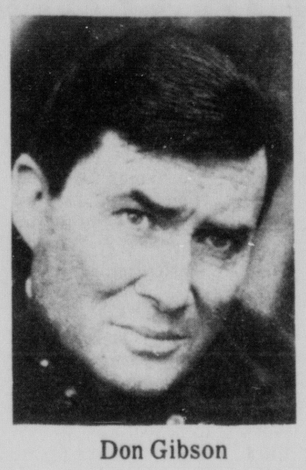
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Veteran singer-songwriter Don Gibson says the "outlaw" cult in country music is not for him.

"I think 'outlaw' is a bunch of bull," Gibson said in an interview. "I used to do bad things myself, like drink and take pills, but we tried to keep it quiet.

"Now, hey want everybody to know they're ex-cons," he said. "I don't think that's a part of country music."

Gibson, 44, has been to the mountaintop and tumbled to the valley of near death. From 1956 to 1970, his hits were as steady as the tides. "Oh Lonesome Me" and "I Can't Stop Lovin' You" are standards.

He also plunged into pills, feeding an addiction for some eight years before busting the habit a few years ago. He can't recall exactly when, but



Don Gibson

the date is recorded at his home.

His problem was complicated by booze, and he drinks nothing now but beer. He's had the same bottle of whisky at his home for about five years.

"I wouldn't have known if I had been crowned king of England," he said about the days of his addiction.

Last fall, he rejoined the Grand Ole Opry after a 12-year absence brought on by the pills. He even shaved his beard in order to help keep fellow Opry performers, officials and his producer happy.

His current release is "Doing My Time," a bluegrass-style departure from his usual ballads.

This continuing ambition sparks admiration from others in the music industry. "The man has such a big catalogue, he doesn't need to work another day the rest of his life," one person said.

"Every man has to have a goal," Gibson said. "I want to continue writing and write one bigger than "I Can't Stop Lovin' You ' But I'm not sitting down, thinking I'll have to write another big one. It'll just come."

Drugs, he said, can be very deceptive. He got hooked on diet pills prescribed by a doctor.

"People don't know how drugs lip up on them, even ones like Valium and Librium. People think they are mild and take them under doctor's orders and before you know it, you're hooked."

His advice for those already hooked on drugs is "admit it, head for the first hospital, get professional help and dry out for six weeks. If people want to live, they should stop."

"I take it one day at time. I know if I got back on them, it wouldn't do any good. I'm enjoying life a whole lot more since I quit and I've got a whole new future. I've picked up where I left off."

Despite his feelings about the "outlaws," he regards current country music as "better produced and better sounding" than it was 20 years ago.

"The musicians are better and more knowledgeable," he adds.

Oddly, he doesn't listen to country music on the radio.

"It interferes with my writing, and I don't like all the advertising the DJ's have to do," he explains.

HARLEY "H.D."
DAVIS
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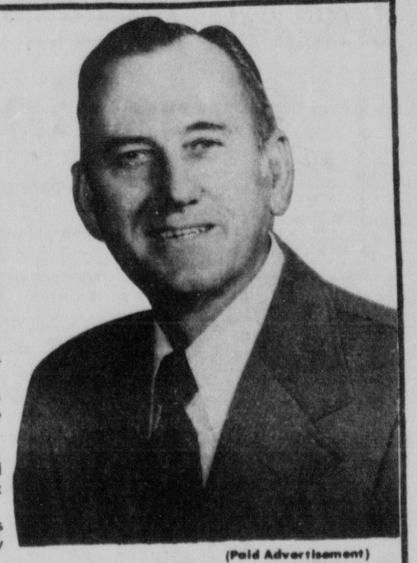
WESTERN DISTRICT

During the past twenty-five years that I have been a painting contractor, I have worked with people from all walks of life. Laboring crafts, farmers, business people and homeowners. The experience from working with people will benefit me in making decisions as a judge of the Western district.
During this period of time, due to the nature of my vocation, I have read a lot of blueprints and filled out numerous state and government forms.
Common sense and honesty are definite requirements for the office I seek. I feel qualitifed to bring both to the office of Western District Judge.
My wife and I, life-long residents of Pettis County, reside at 3500 S. Kentucky and attend the Wesley United Methodist Church. We have three married children, six grandchildren.
Your support and vote in electing me Judge of the Pettis County Court, on Tuesday, August 3 will be greatly appreciated.



(Paid Advertisement)

Chemical in fireflies fetches $560 an ounce

ST. LOUIS (AP) — All that glitters may not be gold, but in at least one instance it's worth a lot more.

It's the stuff that puts the lightning in lightning bugs. Extracted from the tails of the incandescant insects, the chemical compound that fires the firefly fetches $20 a gram. That's $560 an ounce or nearly five times the price of the precious metal.

"The fireflies contain two rare chemicals," said Richard Vogel, an official of Sigma Chemical Co., perhaps the largest manufacturer of the extract.

"One is known as lucifrase and the other is luciferin. Both of these names are derived from the word Lucifer, meaning devil and fire and that sort of thing.

"When they come into contact with a chemical known as adenosine triphosphate — ATP — they produce light. This ATP is basic in every living cell or substance."

And therein lies the value of the chemicals. ATP content of cells is an important piece of information to cancer researchers, among others. An easy way to gauge it is by measuring the amount of light produced when firefly chemicals are added.

Other applications are water quality control and the search for life beyond the planet. "We just can't make enough to meet demand," Vogel said in an interview. "Orders come from scientists throughout the world."

Among its customers is the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, he said. "Special electronic sensors supposedly placed in spacecraft determine whether ATP is present in outer space," he said.

"It takes about 300 firefly tails to make a gram of lucifrase-luciferin extract," Vogel said. Each year the company produces about 3.7 million bugs. The process requires about a week and is simple enough for a college chemistry student to handle.

To catch the bugs, the company recruits enterprising youngsters in a 15-state area that stretches from Nebraska to New York to Florida and Mississippi, the general range of the insect. Each is equipped with a cloth net — or given instructions on how to make one — and supplied with special mailing containers. Sigma pays the postage.

Payment is made on a sliding scale. Quantities of 20,000 return a penny a bug. Two thousand are worth 60 cents a hundred.

Jerry Boschert, a youth specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Service, coordinates firefly hunting among about 200 children in the Ste. Genevieve area.

"In a good season they may rack up as many as 300,000," he said. "We're talking about maybe $3,000 in return for their efforts."

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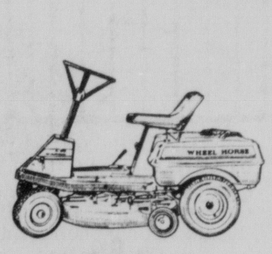
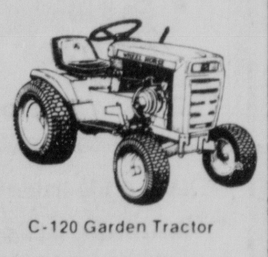


A-60 Rider with 26 Mower

A-100 Lawn Tractor with 36" Mower.



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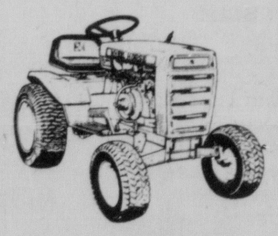
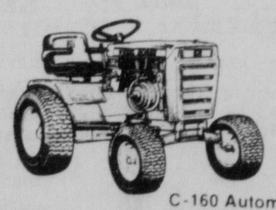
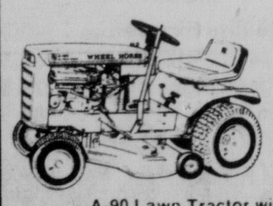


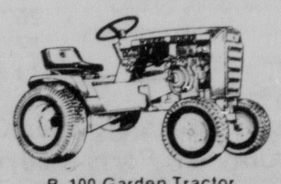
B-80 Garden Tractor



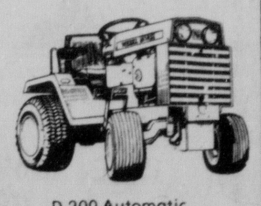
C-160 Automatic Garden Tractor



A-90 Lawn Tractor with 36 Mower



B-100 Garden Tractor



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Sofa by Kroehler 81" long, Early American style, Brown Herculon cover. Was $418.00 **Now $350.00**

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Studio divan by Simmons, choice of color. Was $180.00 **Now $149.00**

Sofa sleeper-70" long, loose cushions, foam mattress. Was $280.00. **Now $250.00**

Modern style sleeper, 3 cushion, brown Herculon stripe cover. Was $300.00. **Now $270.00**

Early American High Back sleeper, T cushions, wood trim. Was $320.00 **Now $288.00**

Modern style sleeper, multi-colored plaid Herculon cover, loose cushions on seat and back. Was $380.00. **Now $340.00**

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Double dresser, mirror, chest, and bed pecan finish. Was $430.00. **Now $349.00**

Triple Dresser and twin mirror, chest-Headboard and frame, oak. Was $500. **Now $449.00**

Early American triple dresser and twin mirror, 5 drawer chest, panel bed. Was $745.00 **Now $540.00**

3 piece bedroom by Dixie, Rural English style all wood pecan triple door dresser, armoire chest, spindle bed. Was $940.00 **Now $799.00**

Triple dresser and mirror, 4'6 or 5'0 panel bed and night stand, dark oak. Was $710.00 **Now $599.00**

Italian Provincial bedroom made of cherry wood, triple dresser and mirror, 5 drawer 4'6 or 5'0 headboard. Was $550.00 **Now $475.00**

Bunk bed, maple, complete with mattress. Was $240.00 **Now $199.00**

3 Door Bachelor's Chest in maple. Was $110.00 **Now $80.00**

3-Pc. Bedroom Mediterranean style with pecan finish. Includes 7-drawer triple dresser with mirror, 4 - drawer chest, headboard and frame. Was $440.00 **Now $399.00**

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If you can't read a newspaper, you aren t going to make it

Teaching skills, not just subjects, catching on in schools

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — In five years, Pennsylvania high school graduates may be showing employers and colleges a list of skills they've accomplished instead of letter grades.

The list would be part of their school records. It could show ability to read and write at 12th grade levels and proficiency in balancing a checkbook, computing interest, purchasing insurance and completing tax forms.

It's all part of a state government program to prepare pupils for the outside world. Some call it competency-based education and it's catching on, to one degree or another, across the country.

Educators want schools to teach skills rather than just subjects because too many high school graduates lack the skills needed for life's daily decisions, they say.

"Students need to know that if you can't read a newspaper you aren't going to make it in this society," says Pennsylvania's Education Secretary John C. Pittenger. "If you can't fill out a job application you are headed for disaster. If you don't have the computational skills to take out a mortgage, handle a checking account or buy insurance, life is going to be one long headache."

About a dozen districts will be selected this fall to include in their curriculums the survival skills needed in the outside world. The districts also would upgrade teaching of basic reading, writing and math.

Within five years the state will require every school district to incorporate new course material into teaching programs.

Eventually, the decision to award diplomas may depend on pupils' abilities to read and write at acceptable levels, and to competently handle survival skills.

A proposed new school code leaves open the question of making pupil competency in specified areas a graduation requirement.

Rep. Samuel E. Hayes Jr., a member of the House Education Committee, said those who drafted the legislation never intended the section on survival skills to prevent graduation.

State government educators say they favor promoting, evaluating and graduating pupils based on their demonstrated competencies. They feel it's meaningless to continue awarding diplomas just because pupils complete a specified number of English, math and social studies courses.

There's no debate among the drafters and the educators over the need to teach survival skills.

Among the principal boosters of the concept are Pennsylvania school children.

A pupil advisory board that offers the pupil viewpoint to Pittenger said in a committee reort:

"There is a growing skepticism over the value of the traditional system. Educators, taxpayers and employers are questioning the value of the high school diploma. It is imperative that we re-evaluate our system and establish new outcomes for education."

The pupils chose a dozen areas where pupils must demonstrate competency to graduate. They added seven life experiences that pupils must participate in before earning a diploma.

The competency areas ranged from traditional reading, writing and mathematics to shopping, swimming, simple electrical repair, politics and the law.

The experiences would involve care of children, participation in sports, exposure to art, speaking to a group, working with a group on a common task, job training and working with foreign languages.

Some competencies would be taught in the traditional classroom. Others would be learned in the community.

The proposed school code asks the state to devise ways of measuring pupil competency. A record would be kept of skills attained by each pupil, thus telling the state, the district and the individual how the new concept was working.

Charles Lohin, principal of McCaskey High School in Lancaster, said the skills list could be an advantage to the pupil.

"I think it's more meaningful for a student to leave the school at a certain level and to an employer or a college and be able to say: 'Here is actually what I can do, here's evidence that I can do it,' as opposed to 'Here is my A or B and you decide what that means.'"

Frank Manchester, state commissioner of basic education, said once school districts meet the minimum requirements, they could tailor competency-based education to their own community needs.

In districts with a strong family and church environment, pupils can learn to balance checkbooks and do comparison shopping from their parents, he said. Where strong family ties are lacking, a teacher might have to take pupils to the supermarket.

The Lancaster School District is already into a competency program.

For example, Maria Morales, a junior at McCaskey High, filled out this year's income tax form for her mother, who only speaks Spanish. She learned how to do it in class.

Patti Leonard, another McCaskey junior, was hired to run rides at an amusement park. She won out over several friends, she said, because she learned in school how to conduct herself during job interviews.

"A lot of kids graduating are just sliding by," Maria said.

Pupils are learning to complete tax forms, balance checkbooks, read insurance policies and fill out job applications, among other skills.

New course material is under development, using a survey of employers and parents who told the district what they expected of graduates.

One of McCaskey's most popular electives is "Practical English." In that class Maria Morales learned to handle her mother's income tax and Patti Leonard discovered what to expect at job interviews.

The teacher, Nancy Shackford, also taught her pupils to plan a family budget. She issues them "paychecks," and has the pupils allocate realistic amounts for rent, utilities, food, spending money, bus fare and savings.

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Hot line

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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used, but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Several persons in the Green Ridge area have questioned practices of the police department there recently. Although I am not a resident of the city myself, the practices in question include policemen requiring payment of a fine at the time of an arrest or requiring persons to surrender their drivers license in lieu of or pending payment of a fine. Also, isn't it mandatory for municipalities to report all moving vehicle violations to the state patrol for assessment of points against the driver's license? Finally, aren't all moving vehicle violations supposed to be made available to automotive insurance companies for appropriate adjustment of insurance premiums? G.D.

A — Green Ridge Police Chief Harvey Harris said the practice of offering to let a motorist pay his fine on the scene has been in effect since he took office about two months ago. It is done only as a courtesy to the motorist, he said, in lieu of requiring him to go to municipal court. The fine schedule for such violations was approved by the city council before he took over as chief, Harris said.

If a motorist doesn't want to or cannot pay the fine on the scene, his license is held, Harris said, until the fine is paid or the charge dismissed in municipal court. This practice is in effect in many Missouri municipalities, he said, including Kansas City.

All moving violation convictions are reported to the Highway Patrol, Harris said, for assessment of points by the Patrol. Insurance firms wanting such information, he said, would have to contact the patrol.

Q—Bearing in mind that excessive exposure to the sun may be harmful to the body, why are there no shaded areas around Sedalia's public swimming pools? C.H.

A—Roscoe Righter, city director of parks and recreation, noted it would be practically unfeasible to plant trees to provide shade and financially unfeasible to construct permanent shade areas. It would be impractical to plant trees, Righter said, because leaves and other objects would drop into the pool when the trees grow to the size that would provide shade. "This would only provide an added maintenance problem," he noted. Considering the current tight park department budget, Righter said the cost of providing other types of shaded areas "cannot be justified...because it is assumed that the vast majority of people who go to a pool in the first place do so to swim or get a tan."

Mystery suicide

Carcasses of some of the rare long-snouted "spinner" dolphins that beached themselves in a mass suicide sit on the sandy shore of Casey Key, Fla., near Sarasota. Scientists are hoping autopsy reports will explain the strange phenomenon.
(AP Wirephoto)

Jail workers are indicted for activities

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Four Jackson County jail employes have been indicted by a grand jury in connection with sale and transfer of narcotics to jail inmates.

The four indicted Friday were Lene Fuimaono Jr., a custodian charged with delivering and possessing controlled substances; Algon D. George, a guard, possession of a controlled substance; James E. Gordon, a guard, two counts of possession of controlled substances, and Henry W. Preston, a laundry worker, possession of a controlled substance.

A fifth man, not employed by the county, was named Friday in a secret indictment handed down by the grand jury.

Four county employes were fired and 13 other corrections officers were suspended in connection with the investigation, James Bergfalk, county corrections director, said.

He added that others would be fired if they did not cooperate with the investigation by the Kansas City police.

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Doctors won't use lists now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two physician groups have agreed to stop using lists that rate the value of doctors' services. The groups filed a consent order with the Federal Trade Commission, which says such lists may lead to price-fixing.

Value scales usually are lists of services rendered by members of the particular physician group. For example, an office visit could carry a rating of one and a complicated surgical operation a rating of five.

"The values are usually stated in non-monetary units but they can be converted to a fee schedule by applying a dollar conversion factor to them," the FTC said. "Publication of a relative value scale makes it convenient for phsyicians to fix prices across the board by agreeing on a uniform conversion factor," according to the commissioners.

The agreements filed by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, both based in Chicago, mean the groups chose not to seek litigation. They do not constitute any admission of wrongdoing.

In accepting the consent order, an FTC lawyer said Friday, "The commission would hope that the end result would be to make the marketplace more competitive, possibly influencing higher prices toward lower ones."

In the future, any publication or distribution of such scales will carry a civil penalty of up to $10,000, the FTC said. The commission's action is not binding on any other medical group that may have similar practices.

Rep. Udall is named defendant

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The American Express Co. has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Alexandria to recover $124,-170 it says Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., owes from the use of a charge card issued last October.

A Udall aide said the amount owed American Express is for purchases connected with Udall's unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Most of it, he said, is for hotel rooms and air transportation.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Virginia because Udall lives in McLean, Va. It says Udall's card was revoked April 26 after Udall failed to pay for most of the items charged during the previous six months.

Fred Palmer, an attorney for Udall's campaign, said Udall has a total of about $200,000 in debts and plans to pay it within six to eight weeks.

Palmer said Udall is due about $200,000 in matching funds from the Federal Election Commission on July 30.

Ronald J. Greenen, an attorney for American Express, said the company has a policy of not opening accounts in the name of campaign committees. He said the card was in Udall's name only.

Oil company action comes under attack

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Friday the federal government's splintering of the American oil industry makes no sense because no single company controls as much as 10 per cent of the market.

Speaking at the fifth annual convention of Independent Truckers Association here, Grant called on the country's independent truckers to join farmers and ranchers in fighting the breakup of oil companies.

"It seems to me that breaking up our oil companies, or even thinking about it, at a time when we're buying more and more oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the OPEC cartel, is incredible," Grant said.

The fight for decontrol of natural gas production is a necessary part of any serious attempt to make America more self-sufficient in energy, Grant said.

Two death sentences imposed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Furniture dealer W.T. Zeigler Jr. killed his wife for $500,000 in insurance and then killed a handyman in an attempt to hide the first crime, according to Circuit Judge Maurice Paul. He said such crimes deserve the supreme punishment.

Zeigler, unflinching, stared back Friday as Paul pronounced two death sentences on him and added two consecutive life terms for the slayings of his wife's parents.

The four were killed in a Christmas Eve blood bath at Zeigler's Winter Garden store in Central Florida.

The jury convicted Zeigler of first-degree murder in the deaths of his wife Eunice, 31, and handyman Charles Mays Jr., 35, and second-degree murder in the slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Edwards of Moultrie, Ga.

The verdicts were returned on July 2 — the same day the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Florida's death law was constitutional.

The jurors came back Friday morning for the penalty phase of the trial and recommended life terms for both first-degree convictions.

Paul brushed the advisory opinion aside, as a judge is entitled to do under state law.

"The facts of this case require the death sentence, notwithstanding the recommendations of the jury," the judge said. He said later it was the first death sentence he had pronounced in his four years on the circuit court bench.

Skin problem

Mrs. Barbara Jordan of Chicago holds her expensive ocelot coat that the government is suing. The coat, made from the skin of a South American cat that is on the endangered species list, is being sued so officials may confiscate and destroy it. By law, the item made from an endangered species, not the owner, is sued. Mrs. Jordan says she didn't know ocelots were an endangered species when she bought the coat. (AP Wirephoto)

Commander is placed on suspension

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Board of Police commissioners has suspended one of its nine district commanders for 45 days without pay, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat said in a copyrighted story today.

The disciplinary action against captain Edmund J. Moran resulted from an investigation into irregularities surrounding arrests of 175 homosexuals in Forest Park.

Theodore D. McNeal, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, said in a statement Friday that Moran's Hampton Avenue District consistently violated department regulations in the bonding of arrested persons over a 12 month period.

The board further ordered Moran transferred at the end of his suspension. Eight sergeants will be given an oral reprimand, four lieutenants written reprimands and one sergeant will be stripped of 80 hours overtime or court time.

Moran's area commander will be counseled by police chief Eugene Camp on his responsibilities and two officers will be reinstructed about department prohibitions against suggesting bondsmen.

McNeal said the Hampton Avenue District in southwest St. Louis violated department procedures in the cases of more 100 persons besides those arrested on homosexual offenses.

He said there were 240 instances in a one-year period when persons arrested on felony charges were released at the Hampton station, instead of being taken to police headquarters for processing as regulations required.

At wit's end

No one answers

By ERMA BOMBECK

Do you know what the trouble is with families today? No one answers anyone. Every time someone asks a question, the person responds with another question.

A reader in Chenoa, Ill., noticed it too. He said the other day his 16-year-old daughter yelled from upstairs, "Has anyone seen my new sweater?"

He yelled back, "You mean the one that cost $20?"

Sister replied, "You mean the one you won't let me wear?"

Brother responded, "You mean the stupid one that makes you look fat?"

Grandma responded, "You mean the one with the low neck?"

Mom grumbled, "You mean the one that has to be washed by hand in cold water?"

Everyone was talking about the same sweater, but no one ever really answered the question.

If anyone gave me a straight answer, I'd drop dead! Talking to my son is like a quiz show.

"How late did you come in?"

"How late do you think it was?"

"Was it later than midnight?"

"Did I say that?"

"Aren't you going to answer me?"

"With food in my mouth?"

"Is your mouth any other way?"

"Why do you always yell at me?"

"You don't need it?"

"Why can't we just talk?"

"We're not talking? What are we doing? Hatching eggs, maybe?"

"Are you going to use your car today?"

"Do I need permission from you to use my own car?"

"Will you be back by three?"

"Why?"

"You should have to ask?"

"Am I expected to remember everything? So where are you taking the car?"

"If you must know, I was going to the barber shop and surprise you."

"What kind of a question is that? You want me to drop dead, right?"

"You're asking?"

I smiled. "That's better."

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18-year-old is convicted in murder case

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — David Earl Smith, 18, was convicted Friday of first degree murder in the fatal beating Jan. 20 of an Overland Park, Kan., woman.

The Johnson County District Court jury deliberated about four hours before returning the verdict.

Smith, 18, of Overland Park, also was convicted of burglary and felony theft. He did not testify during the five-day trial.

Smith was arrested after police found Mrs. Greta Edwards, 38, in a pool of blood in the doorway of her home, and items from the Edwards home scattered about, some in the driveway of Smith's home next door.

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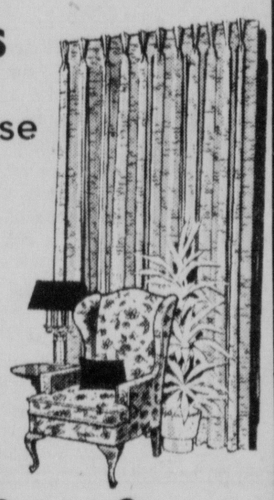

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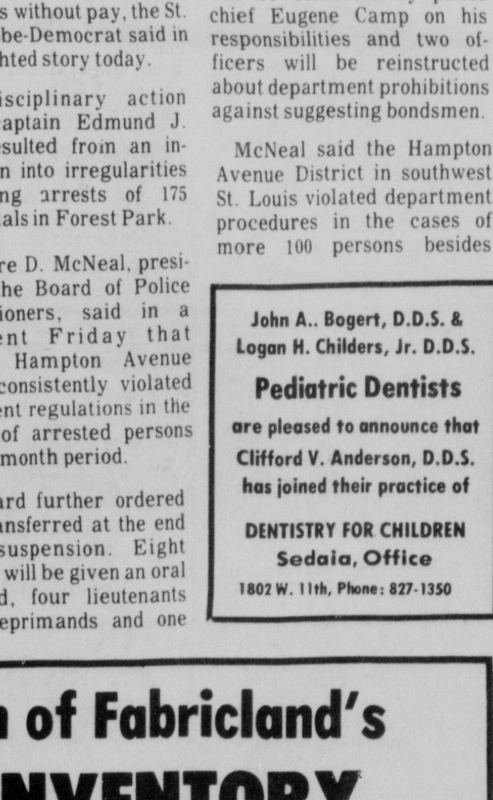

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Cancelled series returns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Invisible Man" is still in sight. Against all precedence, this canceled series has been reincarnated as "The Gemini Man."

After NBC axed the series it began to pick up in the ratings. Research disclosed that the concept, if not the series itself, had some appeal.

The assignment of revamping "The Invisible Man" into "The Gemini Man" was given to Leslie Stevens. In the past he created "The Outer Limits" and wrote the pilots for "McCloud," "It Takes a Thief" and the Tony Franciosa segment of "The Name of the Game."

The dour scientist played by David McCallum has given way to a lighthearted adventurer played by Ben Murphy in the new show.

"The Invisible Man" was doomed from the start. Stevens took over the series as producer after the pilot was made and found he was saddled with an unworkable concept.

"David was presented as an intellectual scientist trapped in invisibility," he said. "It was like 'The Fugitive' — he was chased by everybody. It was an impossible concept to sustain."

Stevens set out to convert it into a mission show, but there were drawbacks. He said, "We found we didn't have a man of action to send out on missions. David wasn't equipped for it. He couldn't do the active things. And he had a wife who had to go along on the missions which made it a family affair."

Cancellation of the first series gave Stevens an opportunity to jetison all the baggage that weighted the show down. Out went the hounded scientist and in came the swashbuckler. He also discarded the permanent invisibility that required a mask and gloves and opted for the ability to turn the invisibility off and on.

"We were commanded from on high not to come up with another violent show," he said. "It had to be accepted as escapist adventure by young people and attempt to capture even the casual attention of adults."

As insurance, Universal Studios assigned Harve Bennett — the man responsible for the success of "The $6 Million Man" and "The Bionic Woman" — to oversee the new series.

"This time last year we didn't have one script for 'The Invisible Man,'" said Stevens. "Now for 'Gemini Man' we have four written, three due in and 20 separate good premises. The concept now works."

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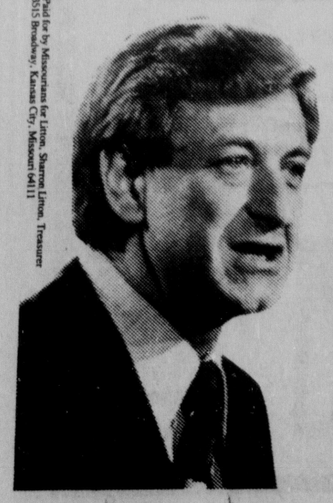
6:00 p.m. KCBJ-TV
COLUMBIA CHANNEL 17
Congressman Litton's
Guest: ELINOR
GUGGENHEIMER



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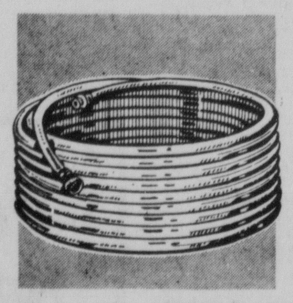

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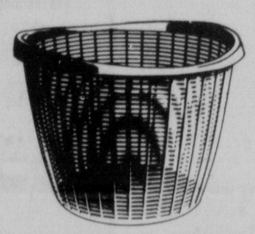

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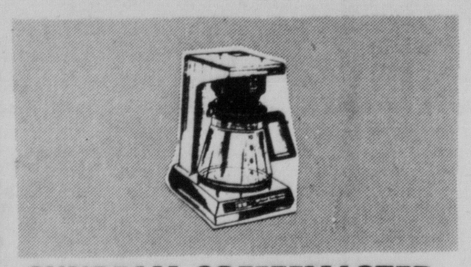

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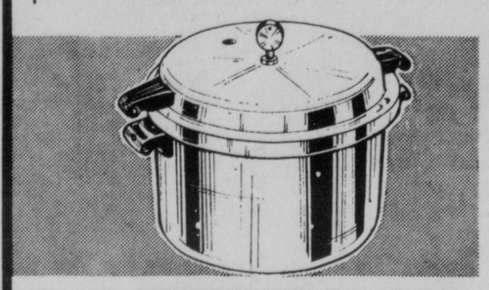

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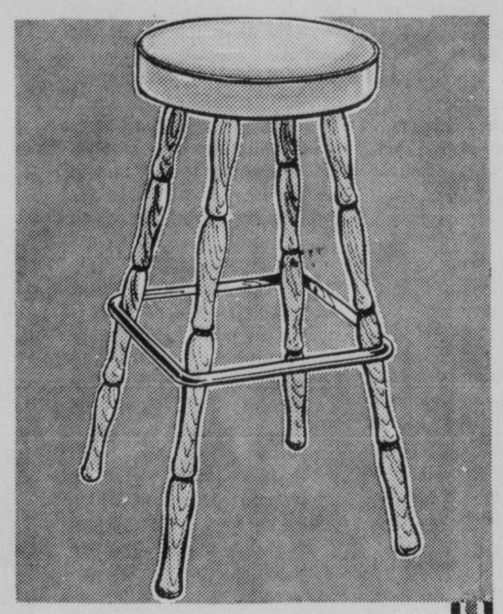

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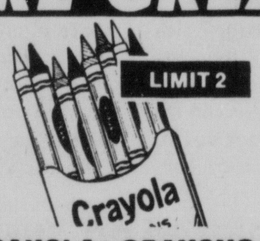

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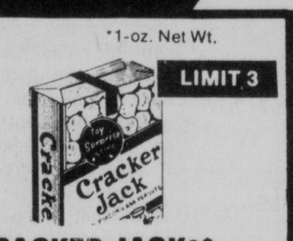

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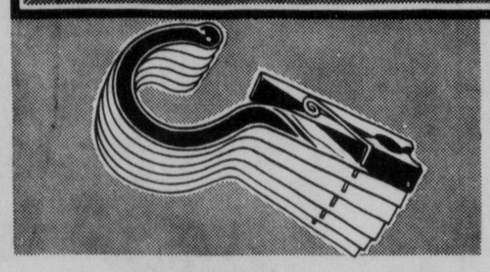

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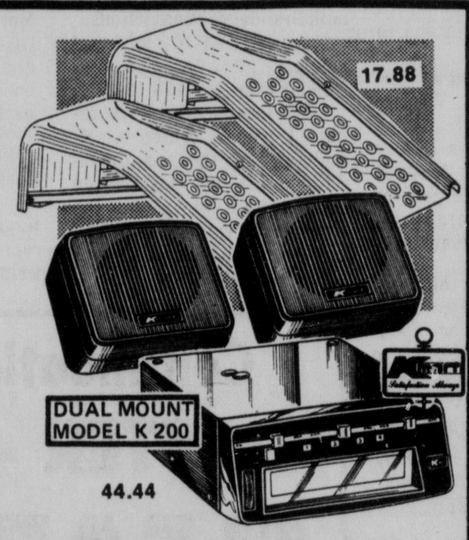

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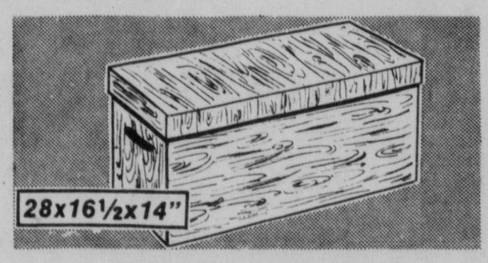

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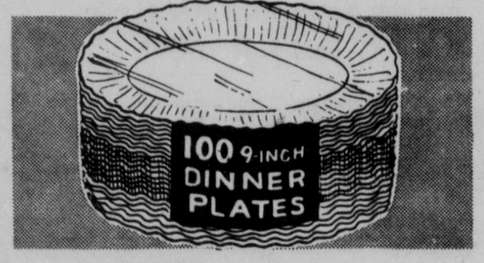

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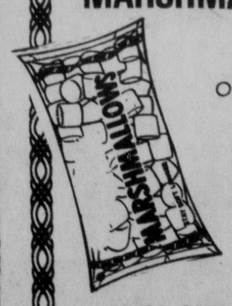

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, July 18, 1976—Section B

Happiness is getting a campsite

Exuberance is the word for this young man who jumped for joy after learning he got a camping permit for East Harbor State Park, between Port Clinton and Sandusky, Ohio. The lineup of vehicles helps explain his emotion.

(AP Wirephoto)

Mondale won't speculate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jibing at Republican discord, Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale refuses to say whether he thinks President Ford or Ronald Reagan would be the toughest presidential opponent.

"I'll just leave them to fight on their own," Mondale said Friday.

The Minnesota senator referred several times to the Ford-Reagan fight, contrasting their battle to Democratic unity, on a Washington stopover before heading home to Minnesota today.

After a welcome home rally at the Minneapolis airport, he plans to hold a news conference and ride in the city's Acquatenniel Festival of Water parade.

Mondale dismissed both GOP candidates' allegations that he puts a liberal-big-spender stamp on Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's ticket.

"I think they're protesting too much," Mondale told reporters. "We're united and progressive."

Hours after Carter named Mondale as his running mate on Thursday, Ford campaign manager Rogers Morton contended their campaign would "recall the outmoded Democratic approaches" of the 1930s and 1960s New Deal and Great Society programs.

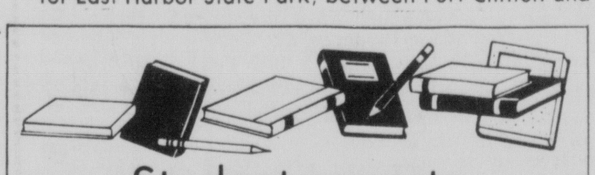
Former California Gov. Reagan said the Carter-Mondale ticket would bring "the same old ideological battle" with Republicans over government spending.

Mondale's press aide, Skip Loescher, said it will be a week or two before Mondale starts campaigning. He said Mondale will relax for a few days at a friend's cabin in northern Minnesota, then return to Washington.

Carter, Mondale and their staffs will probably meet at Carter's home in Plains, Ga., late next week to coordinate campaign schedules, Loescher said.

Arriving Friday at the Washington airport in a driving rain and thunderstorm, Mondale drove home where nearly 200 neighbors were huddled under umbrellas and porches to throw a block party for him and his family.

Mondale borrowed a cowboy hat to keep his head dry and mingled among his friends.



Student reports

Three area students were among those named to the honor roll for the spring semester at the University of Kansas in Lawrence: Jeffrey K. Gunderson, 1800 Boonville; Jane K. Miles, Clinton; and Lloyd A. Riggins, Windsor.

Regents Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement.

Randall Meyer, a junior from Sedalia, was among several students at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, who were awarded Regents Scholarships for the 1976-77 school year.

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Regular $125 . . . Sale $94
Regular $130 . . . Sale $97
Regular $140. . Sale $105
Regular $145. . Sale $109
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Regular $155. . Sale $117
Regular $175. . Sale $133
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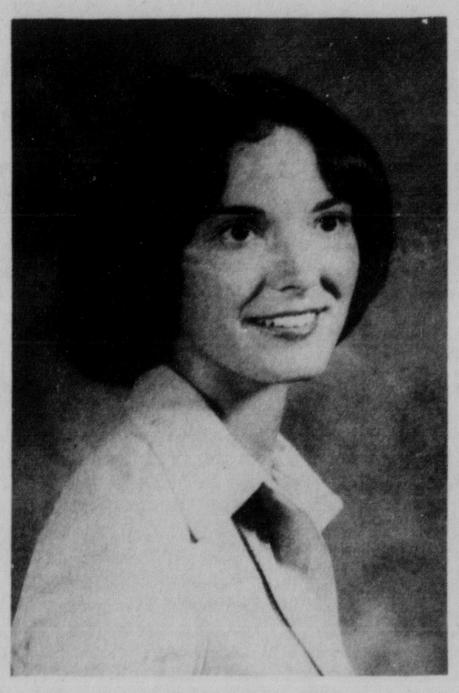
Patchwork quilt

Life is like a patchwork quilt
With pieces together sewn
Each block a colorful little piece
Of friendship we have known;
From childhood very early
Our friendship quilts we start,
Blocks with tiny rosebuds
That still are in our heart,
Perhaps a school picture
Or a scribbled autograph,
Or some funny things we think of
O'er which we still can laugh.
There is a block of golden yellow,
Or one of vivid red,
Those who slip from our lives,
And we wonder if they are dead.
There's the green of life's springtime
Still our friends today,
Patchwork blocks all colors
Put together along the way.
Some are wool, the warmest friendships,
Some are elegant brocade,
Velvets, taffetas and satins,
Types of friends we have made;
There are linens, chambrays, ginghams,
Dimities, voile and dotted swiss,
Blocks for all kinds of people
Go into a quilt like this.
My patchwork quilt I'm piecing still
Every day new blocks I find
And the materials are changing
With some of a different kind,
There is denim, sturdy denim,
These are mostly young friends,
Nylon and polyester,
Seersucker and cotton blends.
When my patchwork quilt gets too big
With its colors pale or gay
I fold it up real carefully
And with love put it away,
Then I start another patchwork quilt
Of new friends young and old,
And children I am watching grow
As their little lives unfold.
Ah, yes, I've many a patchwork quilt
Of friendships as through life I've gone
And almost day by day I find
I'm still now adding on.
The first quilts I take out now and then,
I've really got a pile,
But I look them over, block by block,
And reminisce a while,
But I love the new ones just as much
As together the blocks I sew
It matters not, old or new
I treasure each friend I know.

Hazel N. Lang

Wedding plans announced by area couples



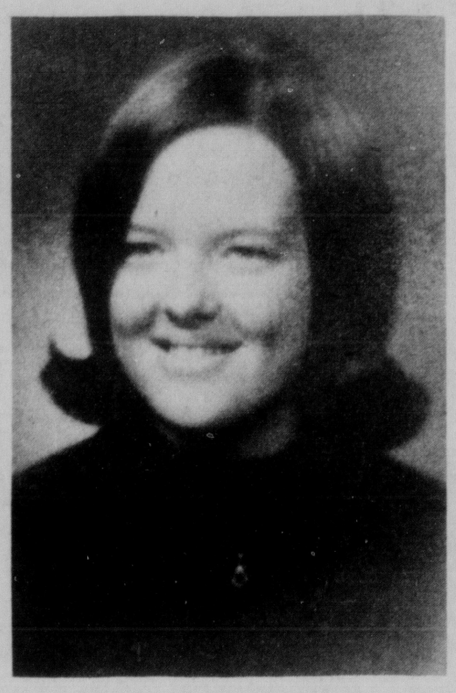
Miss Martha Joan Gibson

Sept. 25 will be the wedding day of Miss Martha Joan Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gibson, 210 Driftwood Drive, and Hugh Thomas Gilliland, son of Mrs. Robert F. Gilliland, Kansas City, and the late Mr. Gilliland.

The future bride, who was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1973 with a BBA degree, is employed by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of United States in Kansas City.

Her fiance holds a 1975 BBA degree from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He is employed with Payless Food Stores, Kansas City

They will be married at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.



Debra Kay Clevenger

Debra Kay Clevenger will be the spring bride of Dannie E. Johnson.

Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Buck Sr., 401 West 21st. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Johnson, Concordia.

The future bride, a 1972 graduate of Sweet Springs R-VII High School, is employed at Rival Manufacturing Co., Sweet Springs.

Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of Concordia High School, is employed by Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., Emma.

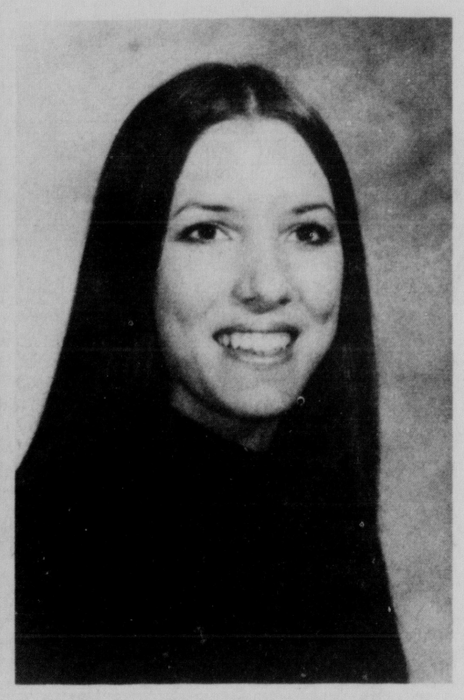
Miss Debbie Jean Baker

An Aug. 20 wedding at the First Baptist Church, Tipton, is planned by Miss Debbie Jean Baker and Vergel Basil "Butch" Rugen.

Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Tipton. Mr. Rugen is the son of Mrs. Julia Rugen, Bunceton, and the late Vergel S. Rugen.

The future bride, a 1974 graduate of Tipton High School, is employed at the Ben Franklin Store, Tipton.

Her fiance, a 1972 Tipton High School graduate, works at Proctor's Building Materials, Tipton.



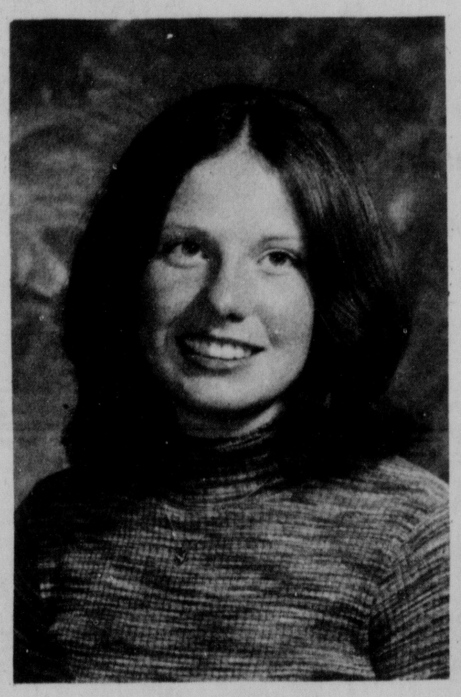
Miss Linda Elaine Luetjen

A Sept. 24 wedding at the American Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, is planned by Miss Linda Elaine Luetjen and Randall Lee Oelrichs.

Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Luetjen, Cole Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Oelrichs, Mora.

The future bride, a 1974 graduate of Cole Camp High School, is employed at the Cole Camp Producers Exchange.

Her fiance, a 1972 Cole Camp High School graduate, is engaged in partnership farming on the O-Rich Dairy.

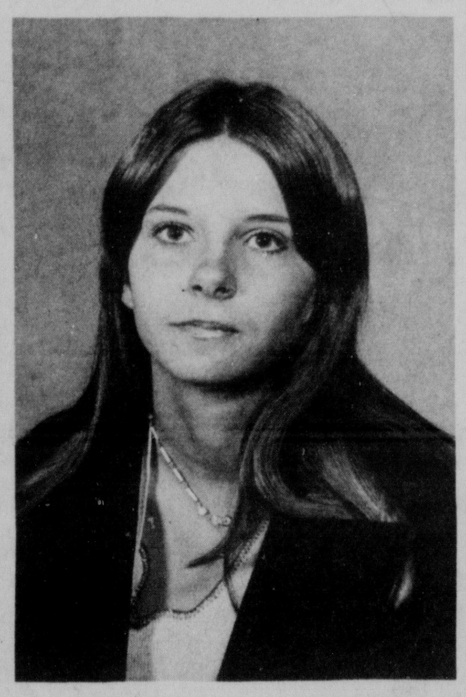


Miss Karla Wicks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wicks, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla, to David Strobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel, also of California.

The future bride, a student at California High School, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elmer Laird, 507 East 16th.

Her fiance, a 1974 graduate of California High School, is employed at McGirk Feed and Supply.



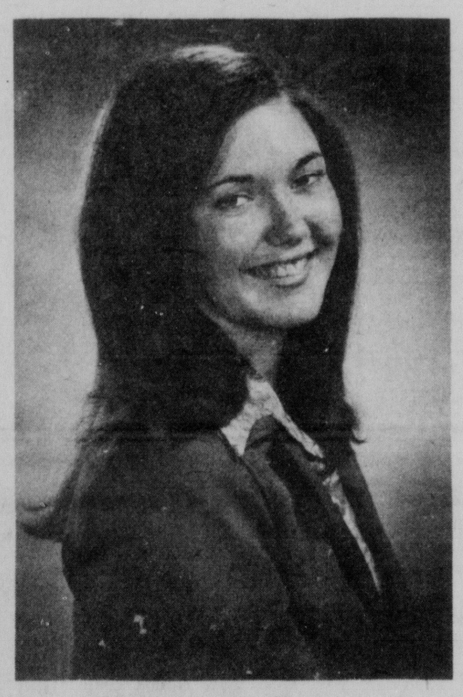
Miss Laura Louise Lutjen

Mrs. Mary E. Lutjen, 1015 East 17th, announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Louise, to Randall Kent Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey, 1500 South Barrett.

The future bride is a student at Smith-Cotton High School.

Her fiance, also a S-C student, is employed at Western Auto.

An Aug. 21 wedding at New Hope Baptist Church is planned.



Miss Leesa Lou White

Dr. and Mrs. Ira M. White, 1101 South Beacon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leesa Lou, to Timothy Joseph Coley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Coley, Galesburg, Ill.

The future bride, a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, received a secretarial certificate in the School of Business Administration from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., in May. She is currently employed as a secretary in the University's motion picture department.

Her fiance, a graduate of Galesburg (Ill.) Senior High School, attended Carl Sandburg Junior College where he received an associate of science degree. Presently, he is a senior at Bob Jones University in the School of Religion. He will receive a B.A. degree in the Bible this spring.

NEXT on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices). The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

MONDAY

Mid-Missouri Association of the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 7:30 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church, 664 East 16th. For transportation, call 826-5199.

TUESDAY

Parents Without Partners will hold an 8 p.m. newletter assembly party followed by a discussion of "After the Third Date, Then What?" led by Charlie Schuster at the home of Don Keil, 3000 South Ingram.

A report on the American Nurses Association's convention will be given at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting of the American Nurses Association, District 10, at Maude and Kelly's Kitchen, Lexington. For reservations, write Dorothy Petsch, Box 194A, Lexington, Mo., 64067.

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County, 7:30 p.m., Missouri State Bank.

The Blind of Central Missouri, 2 to 4 p.m., Sedalia Community Center.

Pettis County Republican Women's Club, noon, State Fair Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Community Retired Teachers Association, 10 a.m., Farm and Home building.

Pleasant Hill United Methodist Women, 11 a.m., Mrs. Ralph M. Barry, 636 East Tenth.

4-H news

A total of 15 Pettis County 4-H'ers participated in the two age group divisions of the annual 4-H tractor operators event recently at LaMonte School.

Winners in the up to 14 age group were: Jimmy Young, Windsor, first; Wesley Lazenby, Hughesville, second; and Matt Chamberlin, Sweet Springs, third. In the 14 and older group, first place went to Scott Rieckhoff, LaMonte; second to Mark Rieckhoff, Hughesville; third to Bill Taylor, LaMonte; fourth to Mark Chamberlin, Sweet Springs.

Scott Rieckhoff will represent the county in the state contest in Columbia Sept. 11.

Bob Heitmeyer, area youth specialist, while making this announcement, also reminded Pettis Countians that the annual 4-H Livestock Show and Sale would be held at the Sheep Pavilion at the Missouri State Fairgrounds and the Youth Building this coming Tuesday. About 15 hogs and 50 steers will be sold at the 7 p.m. sale.

'Looped' hair

If your hair is too short to set in curlers, try "loops." Use a setting lotion and then the tip of a long-stemmed comb to loop the hair under. Then clip hair in place.

Baby back

You might consider using a long-handled bath brush if your back has a tendency to break out. Scrubbing with a brush stimulates circulation and helps get rid of dead skin.

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Woman turns handicapped, infants into swimmers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — You're in the kitchen and your infant child crawls unnoticed out the door and tumbles into the swimming pool. Instant tragedy, right?

Not necessarily, says Gay Lee, a sprightly 65-year-old woman who has spent much of her adult life teaching infants and handicapped children how to swim and survive in water.

She has done what many people have considered impossible — taught infants just out of the cradle how to swim, even how to jump off a diving board.

"I got the idea back in 1954 after reading a story in the paper about a grandmother who was babysitting two kids, both under 2, who wandered off and fell into a swimming pool and drowned," she said. "It shouldn't have happened."

She then launched her own survival program, determined to prevent similar tragedies, and began teaching infants to turn over on their backs and cry for help the moment they hit water.

"They don't like being on their backs anyway, so they cry," explains Mrs. Lee, a longtime swimming instructor from Milwaukie in the Portland suburbs.

Mrs. Lee, who didn't learn to swim until the age of 30, has received numerous local, state and regional awards for her accomplishments in working with the handicapped and initiating infant swimming survival techniques.

She has taught thousands of youngsters and adults how to swim. She has taken many children who could hardly walk — crippled, palsied, amputees — and turned them into good swimmers.

She has demonstrated her techniques across the country, even internationally. Film crews followed her through the Scandinavian countries on a demonstration tour, and several African newspapers covered her swimming lessons in the pool of the Nairobi Hilton.

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Future brides please notice

Future brides who wish to submit their wedding stories to The Democrat-Capital should secure a wedding form from the newsroom at the newspaper office, Seventh and Massachusetts.

There is no charge for publication of bridal stories, but only those forms submitted within the established deadlines and policies will be considered for publication.

Wedding stories, with or without a photograph, must be submitted within two weeks after the ceremony. Thursday noon is the deadline for all bridal stories submitted for publication in the following Sunday's edition.

Close-up, professional photographs of the bride are to be black and white, 5 x7 inch. Photographs that do not meet quality standards will not be used.

Photographs may be picked-up following publication, but none will be returned by mail unless accompanied bya stamped, self-addressed envelope. The Democrat-Capital will not be responsible for damage which may occur to photographs submitted.

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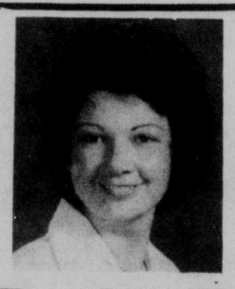
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Vows exchanged in ceremonies

Eschbacher-Whiteside

Daisies and gladioli decorated the main altar of Sacred Heart Catholic Church for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jean Marie Eschbacher and Larry Allan Whiteside.

The Rev. Vincent Hoying performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Eschbacher, 1017 West Seventh, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Whiteside, Gravois Mills.

The vocal soloist, the Rev. Marvin G. Albright, was accompanied by Miss Marji Steen on the electric piano and organ and by Mark Eschbacher, brother of the bride, on guitar and mandolin. The initial song sun by the Rev. Albright was an original composition by the bride entitled "Windmills and Wine."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white jersey gown styled with a stand-up collar of embroidered lace which gave way to the sheer yoke encircled by lace and a fitted bodice. Long fitted sleeves were enhanced by rows of lace secured at the wrist. The peaked fitted waistband fell softly to a full draping skirt and chapel length train. Her fingertip veil was secured to a tiara of pearl-encrusted lace. Her only jewelry was a string of cultured pearls, a gift from the groom.

The maid of honor, Miss Roberta M. Bruemmer, wore a mint green full length halter style, empire-waisted gown of polyester crepe with an over jacket of floral voile. Miss Linda Eschbacher, sister of the bride, wore an identical style dress in canary yellow.

Wearing mint green tuxedos, David Porter attended the groom as best man and Joseph R. Eschbacher, brother of the bride, was his groomsman. Serving as ushers were Charles Ledgerwood and Thomas Eschbacher, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the reception held at Walnut Hills Country Club, the couple left on a two-week honeymoon tour of California. For her going-away ensemble, the bride chose a natural color backless, shoulder strap jumpsuit with jacket trimmed in antique lace.

A rehearsal dinner was held Thursday at Flat Creek Inn.

The couple will reside in Downs, Kan., where the groom will be the principal of Downs High School. He holds a specialists degree in education from Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg. The bride received a bachelor of science degree in education from CMSU.

Owens-Danforth

Miss Norma Owens became the bride of William Lee Danforth III at 2 p.m. July 11 in a double ring ceremony at Emmett Avenue Baptist Church.

The Rev. Orval F. Woolery performed the candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with white and yellow daisies and mums. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Reba Scott, 409 North Engineer and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Danforth Jr., Independence.

Debbie Fine was the organist and Charles Robinson was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, the bride wore a gown of chiffon over taffeta. The bodice of the dress was styled with a high neckline and sheer bishop sleeves. A small circle of cotton Cluny lace was centered at the throat of the dress with lace daisies encircling it. Two rows of matching Cluny lace met at the princess waist to form a bib. Her full skirt fell to a chapel length train and her two-tiered veil was secured by a beaded-pearl Juliet cap.

Miss Diana Frisbie was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Goodson, sister of the bride, and Miss Peggy Ward. They wore yellow and mint green crepe gowns with white picture hats.

Jennifer Goodson, the bride's niece, was the flower girl and James Phillips, the bride's cousin, was the ringbearer.

Dewayne Feeley attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Daniel Land and Randy Umstead. Monte Shoemaker, the bride's brother, and Micheal Campbell, the groom's brother-in-law, performed ushering duties.

Following a reception in the church basement, the couple honeymooned in southern Missouri. The bride wore a yellow pantsuit as her going-away outfit.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner July 10 at Sambo's Restaurant.

The couple will reside in Independence. The bride is a 1976 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. The groom, a 1975 graduate of Truman High School, Independence, is employed at Goodman's Imported Auto Parts, Independence.

(Classic Studio)

MRS. LARRY ALLAN WHITESIDE
Miss Jean Marie Eschbacher

(Classic Studio)

MRS. WILLIAM LEE DANFORTH III
Miss Norma Owens

Steele-Thomas

Emmett Avenue Baptist Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. July 2 wedding of Miss Jackie Lou Steele and Michel Earl Thomas.

The Rev. Al Greathouse performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Steele, 1402 East Fourth, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Thomas, Route 2.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long taffeta gown with an overlay of lace.

Mrs. Debbie Schlobohm, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Miss Joni Thomas, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. They wore long gowns of blue and pink.

Bill Schlobohm was best man and Louis Geri was the groomsman.

Following a reception in the church basement, the couple took a short wedding trip to southern Missouri.

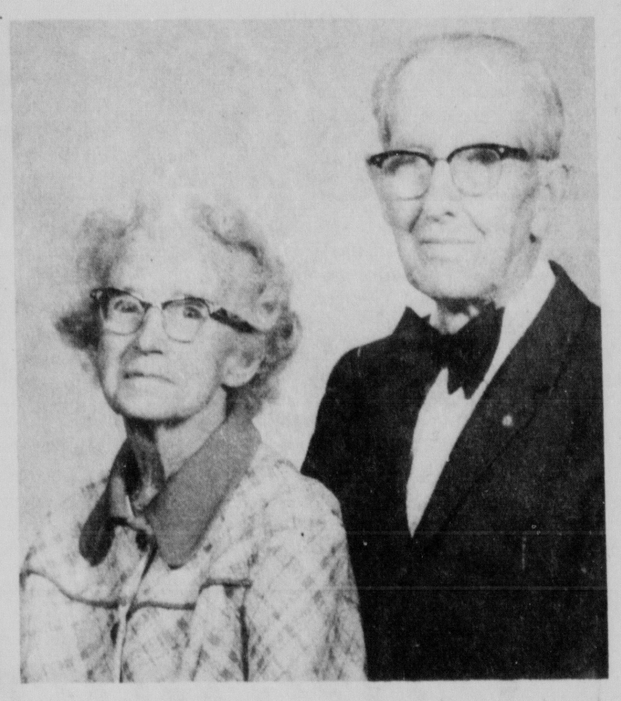
Henness-Shawver

KNOB NOSTER — Miss Kimberly Dianne Henness and Eric Jay Shawver were married at 4:30 p.m. June 26 at the First Christian Church here.

The Rev. Harvey Tyler performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Henness, Warrensburg, and the son of P.G. Shawver, Indianapolis, Ind., and the late Mrs. Joan Green.

Mrs. Pam Haagenson and Kurt Wall were their honor attendants.

The couple will reside in Warrensburg. The bride, a 1975 graduate of Knob Noster High School, is a student at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg. She has been employed at the Whiteman Air Force Base Exchange here. The groom, a graduate of John Marshall High School, Indianapolis, will also be a student at CMSU.



Together 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bockelman, 902 South Kentucky, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July 11 with a basket dinner at Braversville Immanuel Lutheran Church, five miles east of Cole Camp. Mr. Bockelman and the former Emma Kipp were married May 7, 1916, at Stover. They resided near Cole Camp most of their married life and presently live with their daughter, Ruth, at 902 South Kentucky.

Roles of occupational health nurses vary

NEW YORK (AP) — The President of the United States announces a trip out of the country. Result: Ruby Gordon, staff nurse, CBS Broadcast Center, New York, can expect the network staff assigned to the official party to appear in her department for necessary immunizations.

Job performance of an employe of a Flint, Mich., automotive plant starts to deteriorate because of drinking. Result: he seeks help from the alcoholism program headed by Mary Abernathy, medical supervisor.

A piece of equipment falls and strikes a workman erecting an Egyptian column in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Result: the workman consults Donna Goerg Hansen, charge nurse to both museum employes and museum visitors.

These incidents, according to Dorothy M. Saller, executive director of the American Association of Industrial Nurses (AAIN), are a small measure of the way occupational health nursing has expanded in scope since its early days when it focused primarily on emergency care for industrial workers.

"No other profession in the health care field has expanded more dramatically than occupational health nursing," Miss Saller maintains. Currently, the more than 9,000 association members — all registered nurses — are employed in locations as diverse as banks and military bases, oil fields and government installations, construction sites and retail stores, hospitals and entertainment centers, as well as the traditional plant and office, she points out.

In their day-to-day guardianship of employe health and safety, occupational health nurses are dealing more and more with newer areas such as behavior attitudes, environment, rehabilitation, human relations, weight control, nutrition, vision and sexual mores.

Hypertension and smoking are among other contemporary concerns. For example, at Anaheim Convention Center and Stadium (home of the California Angels), Jessie W. Bonkosky, chief nurse, and her staff emphasize the importance of employes' having a blood check and not smoking.

Because hearing impairment has been found widespread, association members like Doris Jean Porter, staff nurse for Miami-based airline employes, consider audiometric testing an important part of their work.

For Mary Anne Ciavatta, staff nurse at Walt Disney World, Lake Buena Vista, Fla., helping employes stay in condition means services as specialized as toxicity testing for gardeners and periodic exams for skin divers. Many services are also provided in the main treatment area for guests — to prevent a minor illness or accident from marring a vacation.

Waist detail

If you have a very heavy waistline, avoid drawing attention to it. Wear small self-belts and keep trims and details above the waist, never below.

BPW Club endorses pro-ERA candidate

The South Jackson County Business and Professional Women's Club has endorsed Adelaide L. Miller as a candidate for the U.S. representative of the Fourth Congressional District.

The BPW Club stated that among the candidate's qualifications is her strong support of the Equal Rights Amendment, which is BPW's primary priority in the 1976 elections.

In support of her campaign, BPW members held a coffee July 10 in Kansas City. In addition, members have volunteered to assist the candidate at campaign headquarters.

In acknowledging the BPW support, the candidate said, "South Jackson County BPW has wisely recognized that so many needed changes cannot and will not be accomplished without a more even distribution of political power. Even though women constitute 54 % of our population, we are only 4 % of the U.S. House of Representatives and zero % of the U.S. Senate. Farmers and small businessmen, too, are under-represented in Congress."

The candidate, if elected, plans to hold monthly meetings in each of the 16 county seats of Missouri's Fourth District to hear voters' opinions and use congressional staff members, who live in the district, to disseminate information to residents who could not attend the monthly meetings.

Adelaide Miller

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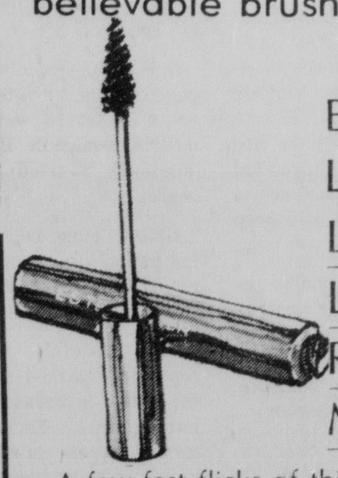

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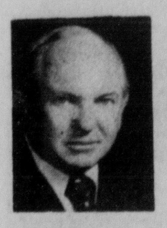
Conservative view

The new platform: another bad joke

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

NEW YORK — Party platforms, as a rule, are little more than bad jokes. This year's Democratic platform is no exception. Here one finds the same old bombastic denunciations, the same weary litany of contradictory promises, the same flatulent self-praise that one has always found before.



Kilpatrick

About the best that can be said for the platform of 1976 is that it is 24 pages shorter than the platform of 1972. This time the tone is not so shrill, but the party still beats the same old leftist drums. The industrious carpenters have put together 200 liberal planks. One is hard put to find a conservative splinter.

The quadrennial ritual demands that the opposition be denounced. The Republicans, it thus appears, are insensitive, remote, secretive, indifferent, unresponsive, wasteful, extravagant, misguided, misdirected and consistently wrong. The Republicans, all alone and unaided, have given the country inflation, stagnation, recession, hardship and despair. They have neglected the cities, abandoned the young, ignored the old, created suspicion, allowed the rate of crime to skyrocket, doubled the the cost of housing, trampled upon the rights of the people, and brought the country to the brink of economic disaster.

Reading this platform you would hardly recall that the Democrats have controlled the Congress for 21 of the past 23 years. You would never dream that the Democrats today hold almost two-thirds of the seats in the House and Senate. If things have gone so badly in the past eight years, one might mildly inquire, what were these lopsided majorities doing all that time?

Forget about that. Things will be different now. Give the responsibility to the Democrats, and this is what they will do:

They will raise the minimum wage, abolish right-to-work laws, institute economic planning, promote unions of public employes, provide for common site picketing, dismantle the oil companies and extend occupational safety laws to cover all workers everywhere.

They will create a new Consumer Advocate Agency. They will also create a new Office of Citizen Advocacy. The two are not to be confused. They will promote class action suits, appliance labeling, no-fault automobile insurance, and tighter environmental controls. They will create new agencies to keep a watch on prices, wages and profits. They will also relieve the paperwork burden.

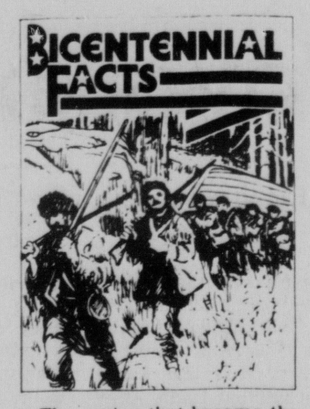
In their spare time, the Democrats will provide high prices for the farmer, low prices for the consumer. They will expand federal spending on health, education, welfare, social services, veterans' pensions, Indian benefits, and the needs of disadvantaged children. They will create new programs for the mentally ill. They will spend larger sums on schools, libraries, crime prevention, higher education, graduate education, the arts, humanities, and civil rights. One of these days they will balance the budget.

Meanwhile, the Democrats would make the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., a national holiday. They would promote a constitutional amendment to give the District of Columbia two Senators and full representation in the House. They would promote "affirmative action." They would encourage "a variety of other measures for the achievement of racial and economic integration."

All this is viewed as a "contract" with the people. The platform carries Jimmy Carter's seal of approval. After all, if you can't believe Jimmy Carter, who can you truly believe?

Well, it all sounds peachy keen: peace, prosperity, equality, brotherhood, an end to crime, an end to deprivation, an end to proverty, ill housing and malnutrition. The Democrats promise us truth, fairness, integrity, candor, openness, honesty, compassion, full employment and taxi service for old folks who live in the country. Hallelujah! We are about to be born again.

Come mid-August, we will have the Republicans' platform. And, hi ho, it will be a bad joke too.



The region that became the states of Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ohio was known by the indians as "Dark and Bloody Ground" long before they started to fight against the encroachment of white settlers in the 1770s. "Dark" came from the fact it had heavy forests extending for hundreds of miles and the area was uninhabited. Tribal territories were staked out in the region that became Ohio and Indiana. South of the Ohio Valley was not claimed by any tribe. It was a hunting ground and a battle ground — "a bloody ground," The World Almanac relates.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Sunday, July 18, 1976

Amendment No. 6: no compelling case

One of the most far-reaching proposed state constitutional amendments that will go before the voters Aug. 3 is No. 6 on judicial reform.

The full amendment takes up several columns of fine print and cannot be dealt with in detail here. Of most importance, it greatly enhances the authority of the Missouri Supreme Court, courts of appeal and circuit courts, while abolishing certain other courts.

In Pettis County it would work this way: The magistrate and probate courts would lose their separate identities and become divisions of the circuit court. In addition to their present functions, these courts would take on additional duties as directed by the circuit judge, generally enlarging the scope of their jurisdiction.

The municipal court would also become a division of the circuit court. Municipalities would have the authority to abolish their city courts and transfer this function to the magistrate court.

Another important provision gives voters of judicial districts the option of adopting the nonpartisan method of selecting judges, in place of popular election.

There are numerous other provisions of the amendment, but this is the meat of it as far as counties such as ours are concerned. The question, then, is: should it be approved?

We have been struck by the apathy with which the amendment has been received by the legal profession. Local lawyers seem either lukewarm or, as is more often the case, opposed to it. This also goes for some judges we've talked to. The Missouri Bar as a whole has not endorsed it.

While conceding some merits in the proposal (such as cleaning up the judicial mess in St. Louis), in other ways it appears excessive — mainly by granting greatly enlarged powers both to the higher courts as well as local circuit courts. Here, as well as in many other areas of the state, the courts seem to be working fairly well the way they are presently structured. Do we really need this amendment, especially in view of the fact that a recently-enacted state statute already enlarges the role of lower courts as a means of relieving circuit judges of some burdens?

We aren't so convinced.

'Perks' still in evidence

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The major payoff for members of the House of Representatives is in the "perks" — the free airplane rides, hotel rooms, special entertainment, honorariums, inside information on money-making opportunities and a variety of assorted services — all from friendly people who hope the Congressman will vote the right way.

Cromley

There are no reliable figures available but it is likely from studies I've seen that perhaps a fifth to a fourth of our Representatives take advantage of these extracurricular payoffs. With clear conscience, of course.

There was much talk on Capitol Hill after Watergate of a house cleaning. That talk withered.

The Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) scandal revived the talk with a vengeance. There was enough sex in the story to focus national attention on what Congressmen were doing with tax money. But it appears that this matter may well end, too, with the demotion of Hays, partial emasculation of the Administration Committee and a rechanneling of the route by which expense account funds reach Congressmen. For all the excitement over the Hays-Ray affair, this was peanuts compared with the influence peddling that determines how hundreds of millions, sometimes billions of tax dollars are spent.

There was hope for a time that the combination of Watergate and Hays-Ray might coerce Congress to pass some sort of meaningful bill to make public gifts of value to legislators by lobbyists, and a companion bill to require legislators to report special favors received.

Now it appears that one way or another, both of these bills may be stalled permanently in the House.

Surveys indicate that everyone — almost — is in favor of disclosure.

Then comes a push to introduce amendments which can emasculate disclosure bills past all understanding.

It has been customary to describe opposition to lobbying disclosure bills as coming from big business — and only big business. In matter of fact, Ralph Nader's organization, The Public Citizen, the AFL-CIO, as well as the Chamber of Commerce and a myriad of liberal organizations, conservative and middle of the road, pro-business, anti-business and the rest, all have been in the forefront of the fight against full, detailed disclosure of where lobbying funds come from and where they go.

All wave the flag, except where their own organization is concerned. And all have silent cooperation from a wide range of Congressmen.

As one man working to push the law through put it: "It's hard to tell the white hats from the black hats.

"Our only hope is to somehow get these measures on the floor of the House where most members won't dare vote against for fear of what voters might do to them this November."

But the battle is not being fought on the House floor but rather in committee, where the maneuvering is fast and shifty. A seemingly innocuous amendment is offered here and another one there which, in analysis, would gut the proposals. This means more delays for reconsideration and new maneuvering.

"He swears there's a vice-presidential bug, and it's bitten him."

Merry-go-round

Health hazards are government-caused

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The United States government may be hazardous to your health. At least two government agencies, according to confidential studies, may permit dangerous chemicals to poison our food, water and air.

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), for example, is so anxious to develop new energy sources that it is recklessly ignoring disease-causing byproducts. The new technologies could create pollutants that cause cancer, nerve ailments, liver diseases, tooth corrosion and fatal poisonings.

At the same time, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has overlooked evidence that a cancer-causing group of chemicals is already threatening public health. These chemicals, known as nitrosamines, are considered so dangerous that the federal government regulates their presence in food. Yet EPA has done little to keep them from polluting the air.

ERDA was established 18 months ago to consolidate the government's energy research programs. But any new energy sources that are developed, according to the agency's congressional mandate, must be harmless to the public health.

A White House study charges, however, that ERDA is pursuing its energy research without regard for the health threat. This 180-page report, prepared by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, has been available only to top government officials.

The report charges bluntly that some of the proposed energy projects "cannot be operated in an environmentally acceptable manner." As an example, the report cites "synthetic gas plants (which) may use nickel as a catalyst." This could create cancer-causing nickel compounds.

The coal conversion process produces 18 substances, in addition to nickel, which can cause leukemia, brain damage, pneumonia and a host of other disorders. If all this sounds like scare propaganda, it is research produced not by environmental fanatics but by White House experts.

One problem, the White House study points out, is that ERDA's technologists and environmental researchers "do not have a close working relationship." Some technological developments have yet to be examined for their effects on the environment.

One energy-producing process that may soon by put into use, for example, emits a proved cancer-causer called nickel sub-sulphide. But ERDA has made absolutely no study of its impact on health.

ERDA "must not irrevocably commit the nation" to a new energy form, the report urges in summation, until man's survival is weighed into the equation.

EPA officials, meanwhile, have repeatedly pushed aside evidence that the public is breathing cancer-causing nitrosamines. These chemicals are formed when substances known as amines, which are present in the air and the body, react with the nitrogen oxides that spew from auto exhaust pipes and industrial smoke stacks.

Incredibly, the EPA itself has acknowledged the harmful effects of nitrosamines. "As a family of carcinogens (cancer causers)," states one EPA study, "the nitrosamines have no equals." Another confidential report candidly confesses that some "nitrosamines are likely to be carcinogenic in humans."

Yet the EPA has put the nitrosamine menace on the back burner. It has turned down repeated suggestions that the air above certain cities be monitored for nitrosamines. One request came from scientist David Fine, who has developed a widely acclaimed technique for identifying the deadly chemicals in the air.

In independent tests, he found nitrosamines in the atmosphere above Baltimore and Belle, W.Va. At the latter site, the highest levels were recorded in the vicinity of a DuPont plant which manufactures amines. Between 1956 and 1974, 144 employes of the plant came down with cancer.

The EPA hired another contractor to verify Fine's data. Although the findings were quickly confirmed, the agency refused to begin a monitoring program on the excuse that it had run out of funds.

Not until last March, after pressure was brought upon EPA by Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., did the regulatory agency finally begin limited monitoring programs in Boston and New York City. EPA has also agreed to conduct some tests in heavily industrialized parts of New Jersey, an area known to the local populace as "cancer alley."

Six months ago, the EPA also established a study group of outside scientists to assess the nitrosamine problem. But at least three members of the task force, we have learned, have ties to the industries they have been asked to investigate.

There is little promise, moreover, that the EPA will learn more about the problem within the near future. Out of a $175 million research budget for the current fiscal year, only $300,000 has been earmarked for the study of nitrosamines.

Berry's World

"That's him! My dad! He grew up as a teenager at the same time as 'THE FONZ'!"

Financing of pay hikes attacked

The prospect of increasing wages for all city employes through a hike in the garbage collection fee was rejected by an even 50 per cent of The Democrat-Capital's readers who answered last Sunday's Sound Off question.

They were asked: "The City Council's finance committee has recommended an $80-a-month pay increase for all city employes. This would be financed in part by a $1 a month increase in the garbage collection fee. Do you spport the pay hike and this method of financing it?"

A total of 34 letters and notes came in response to the issue. One of them said, "I'm retired and on Social Security, but will be happy to pay an extra dollar month for the employes to get the $80 increase."

A less enthusiastic reader wrote: "I certainly do not support the $80-a-month pay increase for all city employes by increasing the garbage collection. Most of the retired people cannot afford two more dollars added to their water bill. Would be like robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Another unsigned letter said, "Do you have any idea how many aged women get $100 a month from Social Security, some less than that? None of us get very much. We pay the same price for groceries, gas and electricity and taxes, and they want to take one more dollar to give to people so they can get their $700 or $800 a month. I don't see anything fair about it..."

A reader who asked not to be identified wrote, "There is no doubt city employes deserve some kind of a raise — whether $50 or $80. However, when we were asked to vote a one-cent sales tax in addition to the three cents we pay, one of the talking points (was that) with this increased revenue, the garbage collection would be eliminated. Then they put $1 back on and now they want another $1 tacked on. What happened to all the...sales tax the city received? They had enough from it and revenue sharing funds to build a new city hall. What do they do with what they receive now? All they do is holler hard times..."

Another reader wrote: "The re-evaluation of property will apparently increase city tax revenues by over 60 per cent. With this amount of increased revenue, why is an increase in garbage collection fees necessary? I would not oppose pay increases for city employes provided the money came from the revenue produced by the recent re-evaluation of property. It just doesn't make sense to have a 60 per cent increase in revenue from property taxes and then ask for a 100 per cent increase in garbage collection fees!"

One of the few supporters of the idea wrote: "I am not a city employe, never have been nor will ever be; but if our city employes haven't had a raise for two years, it is long past due. Most all of us that are working have had a raise a year these last two years. I will say a few years ago we ...were asked to vote for the one-cent tax and it would be used to raise the wages of our city employes, also that our garbage fee would be taken off. We passed the one-cent tax and the garbage was taken off. The employes of our city received a tiny raise at that time, and from then till now the money was used to build buildings, buy land and only the Lord knows what else the money has been used for. Why don't those Republicans and Democrats we put in office use that one cent tax as was promised and give our city employes a raise?"

"And finally this reply: "I do not support the pay hike and this method of financing it. Our taxes were raised some time ago and for this reason we would not have to pay for garbage collection and then they did not have enough money, so they had to add $1 back on. Now they want to put the other one back on. When is this going to stop? How does the City Council come up with this $80-a-month pay increase? I think the City Council should take some things into consideration when they come up with these pay hikes. For one thing, where will this money come from and what effect will it have on Sedalia as a whole? It seems that we could have some kind of evaluation of our city employes and increase their wages according to the job they have done, and not just a flat increase for all of them...It seems that some are not doing the job they were hired to do."

Sound Off

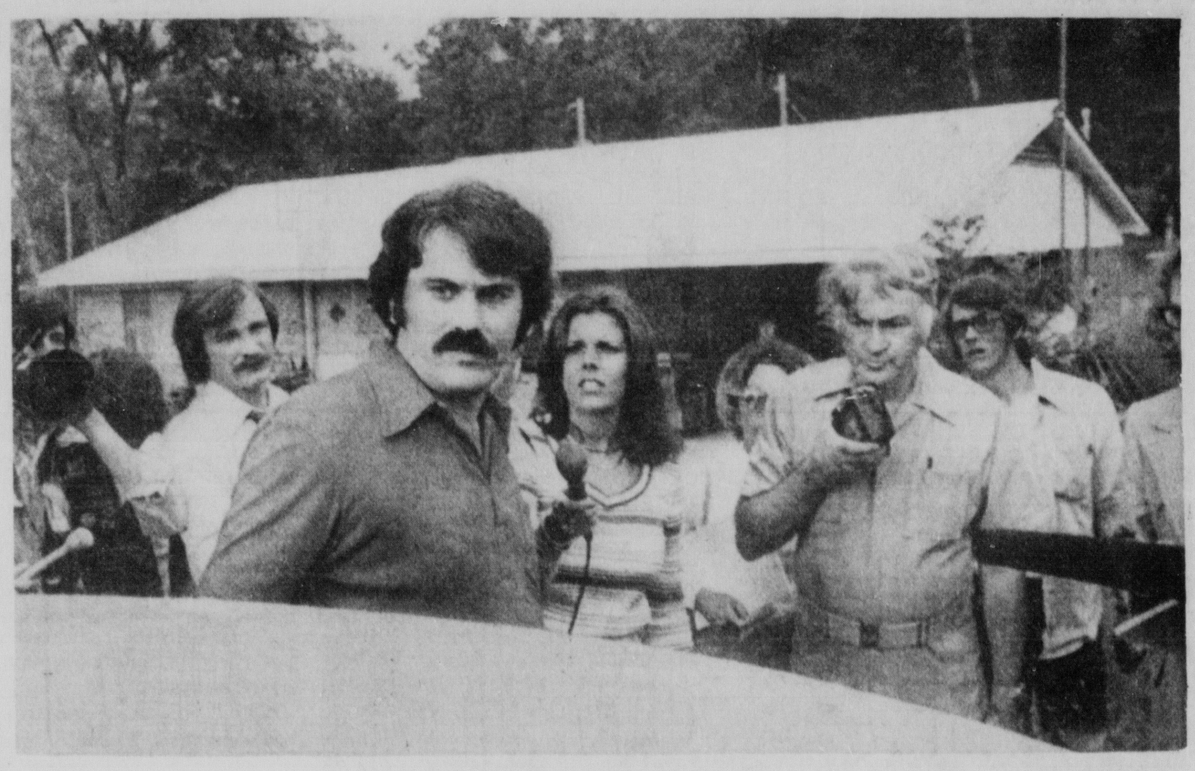
QUESTION — The Missouri State Legislature has held hearings to explore the possibility of holding presidential primaries in the state. Do you support the idea of holding a Missouri Presidential primary?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Sound Off is a regular feature of The Democrat-Capital in which readers may express their views on topics of current interest. Clip and return ballot to The Democrat-Capital, 700 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.



Vigil forced to end

Gene Nance gets into a car following his eviction from his house in Grannis, Ark., Friday. Nance and members of his family have been in the house since September waiting for the second coming of Jesus Christ. They were evicted for Nance's failure to make mortgage payments. (AP Wirephoto)

Great horse race faces a lawsuit

BELLEVILLE, Kan. (AP) — The Great American Horse Race which camped here Friday has run into a legal roadblock, a lawsuit filed against the organizers, Chapparal Inc., of Kankakee, Ill.

Attorney Rodney Peake of Belleville said he entered the suit in Republic County District Court to protect interests of participants, veterinarians and other personnel connected with the race.

Peake said the legal action would have the effect of halting the race once the defendants were served.

The attorney explained that the suit was to protect interests of the riders, to make sure the prizemoney, placed in escrow in a Chicago bank by the American Horse Race Inc., would not revert to the promoters in event the race was not completed.

The race, in financial difficulties when the riders reached Hannibal, Mo., seemed to have these problems solved when a riders' committee took over operation of the race and raised money to complete the trip among themselves.

The 3,200-mile race, scheduled to end in Sacramento, Calif., on Labor Day, began in Frankfort, N.Y. in May, and plans to be in Wyoming July 23 for the Cheyenne Frontier Day Rodeo.

Fifty-five of the original 97 riders were still competing for the first prize of $25,000. The race is being conducted as a series of daily races of about 25 to 35 miles. Each rider's daily times are combined and the rider with the lowest total time at the end of the race wins.

Concert forced to be held at new date

A special concert by SLAIR, a nine-member unit of the 50-member Strategic Air Command Band, originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Liberty Park, was cancelled because of inclement weather.

The concert will be reschedule "hopefully sometime during the next two weeks," city parks and recreation director Roscoe Righter said Friday. The specific date has not yet been determined.

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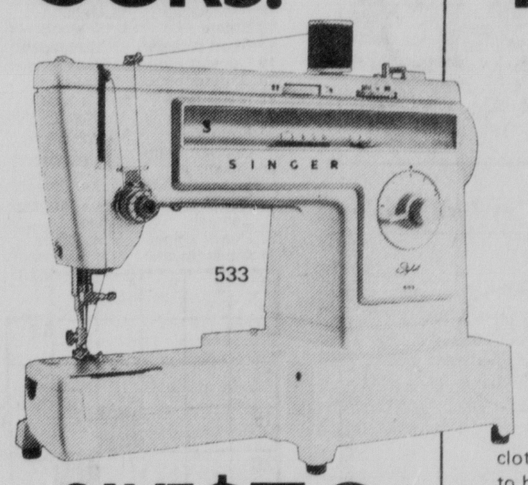

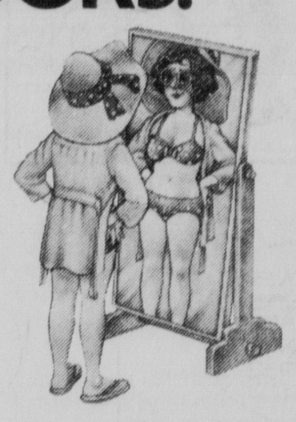

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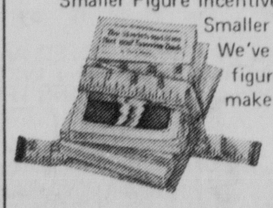

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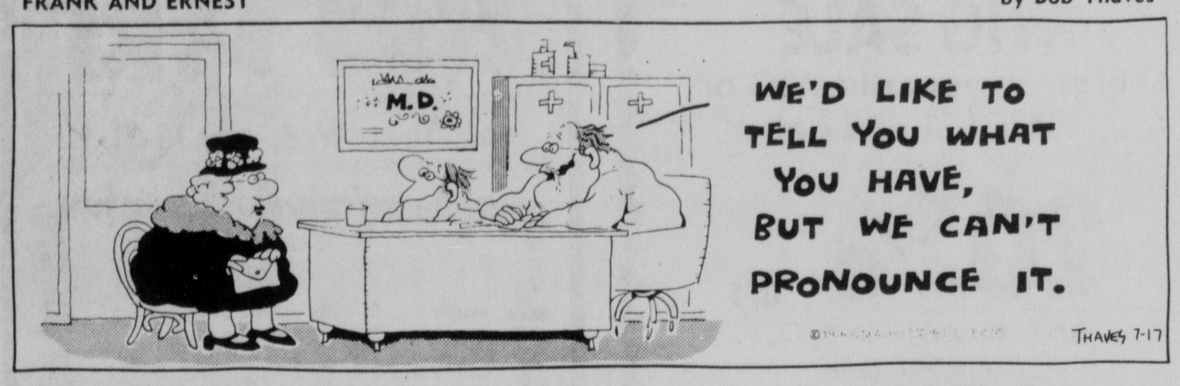
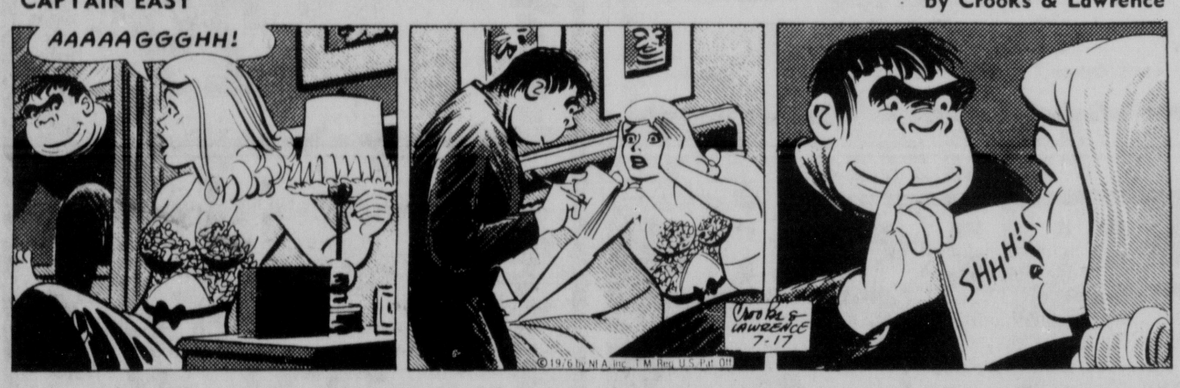


CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

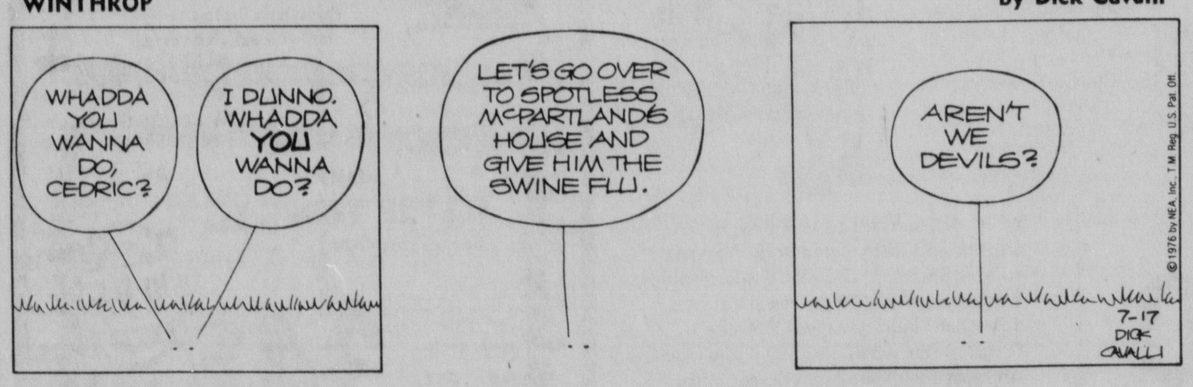


BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Ozzie bids daring grand slam

	NORTH 17 ♠ A Q J 9 2 ♥ 8 3 ♦ A Q J 9 6 3 ♣ —	
WEST ♠ 6 ♦ K 10 4 ♦ 8 5 4 ♣ K J 9 7 6 5		EAST ♠ 7 ♥ A Q J 9 7 2 ♦ 2 ♣ A 10 8 3 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K 10 8 5 4 3 ♥ 6 5 ♦ K 10 7 ♣ Q 4	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			Pass
Pass	1 ♦	4 ♥	4 ♠
5 ♥	7 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 7 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand has appeared in this and other columns. Oswald Jacoby sat North and Mary Zita Jacoby, his wife, was South.

At that time the grand slam bonuses were 1500 not vulnerable and 2250 vulnerable.

The game was rubber bridge and East and West were both top players.

After East had overcalled Jacoby's opening diamond bid with four hearts and West had bid five hearts over Mrs. Jacoby's four spades, Ozzie wanted to have Mrs. Jacoby play a grand slam, but he wanted to stop a heart lead. How could he do it?

One way would be to make a fake cue bid at six hearts and then go to seven spades. The trouble with that action would be that expert West would say to himself, "Why did Jacoby bother to cue bid when he was going to bid seven all the time."

So Jacoby tried the reverse method. He just bid seven spades!

West studied and studied and finally came to the conclusion that Jacoby was surely void of hearts. Hence, his only hope lay in the club suit. He led a club and Mrs. Jacoby racked up the grand slam.

Ask the Jacobys

Readers continue to ask us if we will open one notrump when we hold a five-card major suit.

The answer is a decided yes if our distribution is 5-3-3-2 and our hand meets all other requirements for an opening notrump.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Adele must think that the Bible says, 'Go ye into the world and spread the GOSSIP!' "

Ann Landers

How to detect drug users

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please mention the symptoms to look for so parents can tell whether or not a child is on drugs?

We realize you have devoted a lot of time and space to this problem in the past, but our children were younger then and it didn't have much meaning to us. We know now we should have clipped those columns when they appeared, but believe me, Ann, when parents look at their nine- and ten-year-olds they never think those kids are going to grow up to be drug addicts.

Also, if it turns out that a child does happen to be "on something," what should parents do? Please, Ann, help us. I'm sure you can tell from the tone of this letter that we are — Worried Sick

Dear Worried: Pot smoking can be easily detected because the room has an odor of sickeningly sweet tobacco. Kids who smoke large amounts of high-grade (uncut) pot often become red-eyed, runny-nosed, lethargic, zombie- like, lazy, unmotivated, unkempt and have a "what-the-hell" attitude about many things.

They may also get into auto accidents because their vision and sense of timing are impaired.

Pill-popping can make kids high or low — depending on what they pop. If it's uppers, they're high. If it's downers, they're subdued. Parents who notice wide personality swings should be alert to the possibility that their child may be on both.

L.S.D. is a hallucinogenic and produces wild trips. When the trip is over the crash can result in unconsciousness, deep depression, nausea, vomiting and the worst imaginable "hangover."

Heroin users often wear dark glasses during the day and keep their arms covered to avoid displaying the needle marks. The best clues are the equipment which most parents find sooner or later. This consists of a syringe, needles, bent spoons, and a small hotplate for heating.

Parents who suspect their children are on drugs should seek help from the nearest drug abuse center. Contact the city or county mental health center for details — and God be with you.

———

Dear Ann Landers: My charming and attractive 24 year-old sister-in-law is planning to be married this fall to a 28-year-old man. She has accepted an engagement ring from him although they've known each other less than five months.

Suddenly, Tillie is aware that her fiance lacks the knowledge of the niceties of life. His table manners are an embarrassment. She insists she will retrain him once they are married. I notice, however, they always seem to be arguing about some klutzy thing he has done.

We suggested to Tillie that she push back the wedding date, but she ignores us. How can we make her see that small irritants before marriage will become magnified after?

What advice do you have for Tillie? She reads your column regularly and respects your judgment. — Family And Friends

Dear F and F: I have no advice for Tillie. She didn't ask for any. If she is a regular reader of my column, she has seen the phrase, "Marriage is not a reform school." As for you, "Family and Friends," my advice is MYOB or Tillie will move the date up — instead of back.

———

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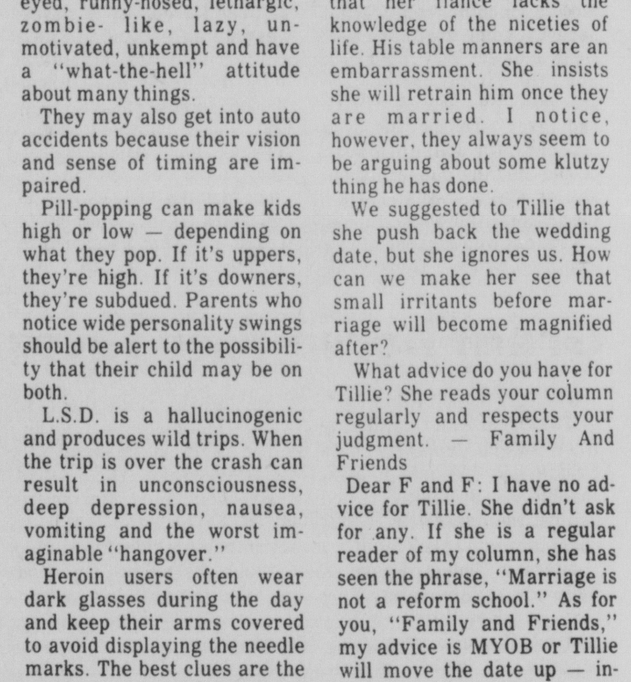
MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



Fish Story

ACROSS

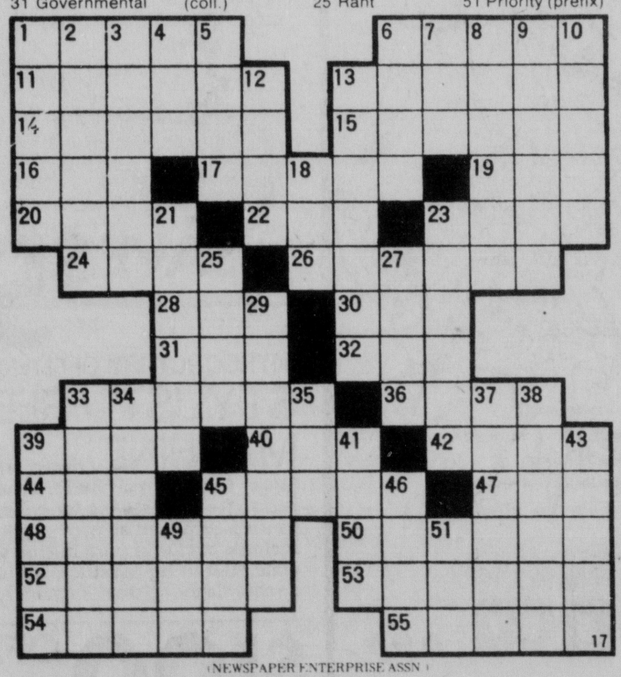
1 Peto
6 Brook or rainbow ——
11 Candied sea-holly root (var.)
13 Sault —— Marie
14 Bread makers
15 Ascetic
16 Before
17 Short jackets
19 General (ab.)
20 Underdone
22 Moral fault
23 Quite
24 Former Russian ruler
26 Victims of leprosy
28 Diminutive of Samuel
30 Heavy weight
31 Governmental agency (ab.)
32 Turf
33 Certain vegetables
36 Permits
39 Contender
40 Point a gun
42 Skips
44 Choler
45 Perfume
47 Corded fabric
48 Mention
50 Seafood ——
52 Mortgagee
53 Took long steps
54 European finch
55 Feel

DOWN

1 Utah county
2 Ark landing site
3 Marchers (coll.)
4 Individual
5 Hideous monster
6 Small flaps
7 Streamlet (var.)
8 Wild ass
9 Says
10 Very small
12 Hops' kilns
13 Poems
18 Lubricate
21 Church festival
23 Sold
25 Rant
27 Swimming ——
29 Sea cow
33 Miss (coll.)
34 Staggerer
35 Be seated
37 Marine fish
38 Rushes
39 Ampules
41 Assemble
43 Frolic
45 Arabian gulf
46 Grooves
49 Single (comb. form)
51 Priority (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	A	P	T		T	I	M	E		F
A	B	L	E		I	B	E	X		O
T	E	E	S		T	I	N	A		R
S	T	A	L	E		S	O	L		T
		S	A	M	E		T	R	E	S
T	A	U		P	L	E	A	S	E	
W	I	R	E		A	L	L		A	P
O	R	E	L		T	A	T		P	R
		S	E	E	M	E	D		I	C
H	A	V	E	N		R	E	A	M	
A	D	O		J	I	M		L	U	R
P	O	T		O	D	E	A		D	O
P	R	E		Y	E	A	R		I	S
Y	E	S		S	A	L	T		T	E



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Competition begins today

MONTREAL (AP) — A butterfly duel between Billy Forrester of the United States and Roger Pyttel of East Germany highlights the first day of competition Sunday when the 21st Summer Olympic Games begin after weeks of bitter political wrangling.

The awesome East German women swimmers are expected to win the 400-meter medley relay for the only other swimming gold medal to be awarded on the first day of action.

The athletes finally take the stage after the Games have been sullied by bitter international political fights that resulted in the withdrawal of teams from the Republic of China and several African nations.

Still, about 7,000 athletes from 110 nations will compete for the gold, silver and bronze medals that mark the height of athletic accomplishment in 21 summer sports. The Soviet Union, United States and the two Germanys are expected to dominate the medal standings.

Swimmers in spotlight

Swimming takes the early spotlight in these games, with the track and field events not scheduled to start until next Friday. The American men could win all 13 of their swim events and U.S. coach Doc Counsilman said "Every event will have a new world record except the 100-meter butterfly."

Likewise, the East German women swimmers could win all their events, but an American team will try to block that possibility Sunday in the medley relay. Linda Jezek of Palo Alto, Calif., will swim the 100 meter backstroke leg of the event; Lauri Siering of Modesto, Calif., will swim the breaststroke; Camille Wright of New Albany, Ind., the butterfly, and Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif., the freestyle anchor leg.

Miss Babashoff, 19, is the American superstar hope in swimming but she will have difficulty upstaging East Germany's Kornelia Ender, who holds world records in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle events.

If the East Germans win the event, as expected, it will be that nation's first gold medal ever in women's swimming.

The 200-meter butterfly duel between Forrester of Birmingham, Ala., and East Germany's Pyttel could start the American men swimmers to the sweep they dream of. Forrester won the world championship in Cali, Columbia, in 1975 and Pytell holds the world record in the event. Mike Bruner of Stockton, Calif., has a good chance for a medal in the race.

Basketball showdown

The American and Russian basketball teams, which are expected to meet eventually for the gold medal, both get started in preliminary competition Sunday. The Americans, who lack the big center but have great speed and some outstanding pro prospects, take on Italy in the first round. Russia meets Mexico.

The United States won every Olympic basketball gold medal until 1972 in the Munich Games, when the title was virtually stolen from them in one of the Games' most bitter controversies ever. The United States apparently had won by one point but the officials required that the last three seconds played over, and then played over again until Russia finally scored and won, 51-50.

Aleksandr Belov, the man who scored that basket, is back on the Russian team along with 19-year-old Vladimir Tkachenko, who stands 7-foot-3.

U.S. coach Dean Smith of North Carolina has four of his own players plus such standouts as college player the year Scott May of Indiana, his teammate, Quinn Buckner, and Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame.

Rumanian prodigy

Gymnastics also gets under way Sunday with 14-year-old Rumanian prodigy Nadia Comaneci expected to grab the spotlight. American hopes in this sport hinge on Cardrie Englert, 18, of Tallahassee, Fla., who says she has nightmares about falling off the balance beam, and on Peter Kormann, 20, a junior Southern Connecticut State College.

Miss Englert, a national champion in both the free exercise and the beam, said, "You can practice and practice but there is always the chance you will fall off the beam. For sure, it's the most nerve-wracking event."

"I dreamed I fell off the balance beam about seven times., I just kept climbing back on and falling off again. I kept thinking, 'Oh, my God. All these people are watching.' "

Action also is scheduled Sunday in cycling, field hockey, soccer (in which the U.S. is not competing), handball, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, water polo, volleyball and weightlifting. The Games continue until Aug. 1.

Diversity in styles

These games, although they have been torn by politics, strikes and cost overruns, still match young competitors as diverse as an English princess and an American woman basketball player who worked as a gas station attendant to earn money to continue her training. Princess Anne will be competing in the equestrian events, in which her husband, Capt. Mark Philips, is an alternate member of the British team. The sometime-gas station attendant is Mary Anne O'Connor of Fairfield, Conn., a teacher who couldn't get a job because she needed time off for Olympic trials.

"The best thing I could get was a job pumping gas," she said. "I also managed to get some part-time teaching at Southern Connecticut," from which she graduated in 1975 after earning All-America honors in basketball.

Boxers look tough

The American boxing team should carry off a share of medals, and you had to root for Howard Davis Jr. of Glen Cove, N.Y., who will fight in the 132-pound class. His mother died last Thursday night after an illness of 18 months, but Davis did not go home for the funeral.

"It's been my dream and my mother's dream that I win a gold medal," he said.

In the heavyweight division, American John Tate, who wants to wear a robe emblazoned "I love America," will have to get past defending gold medalist Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, who is an amateur in his country but who is ranked among the world's five best heavyweights by some boxing observers.

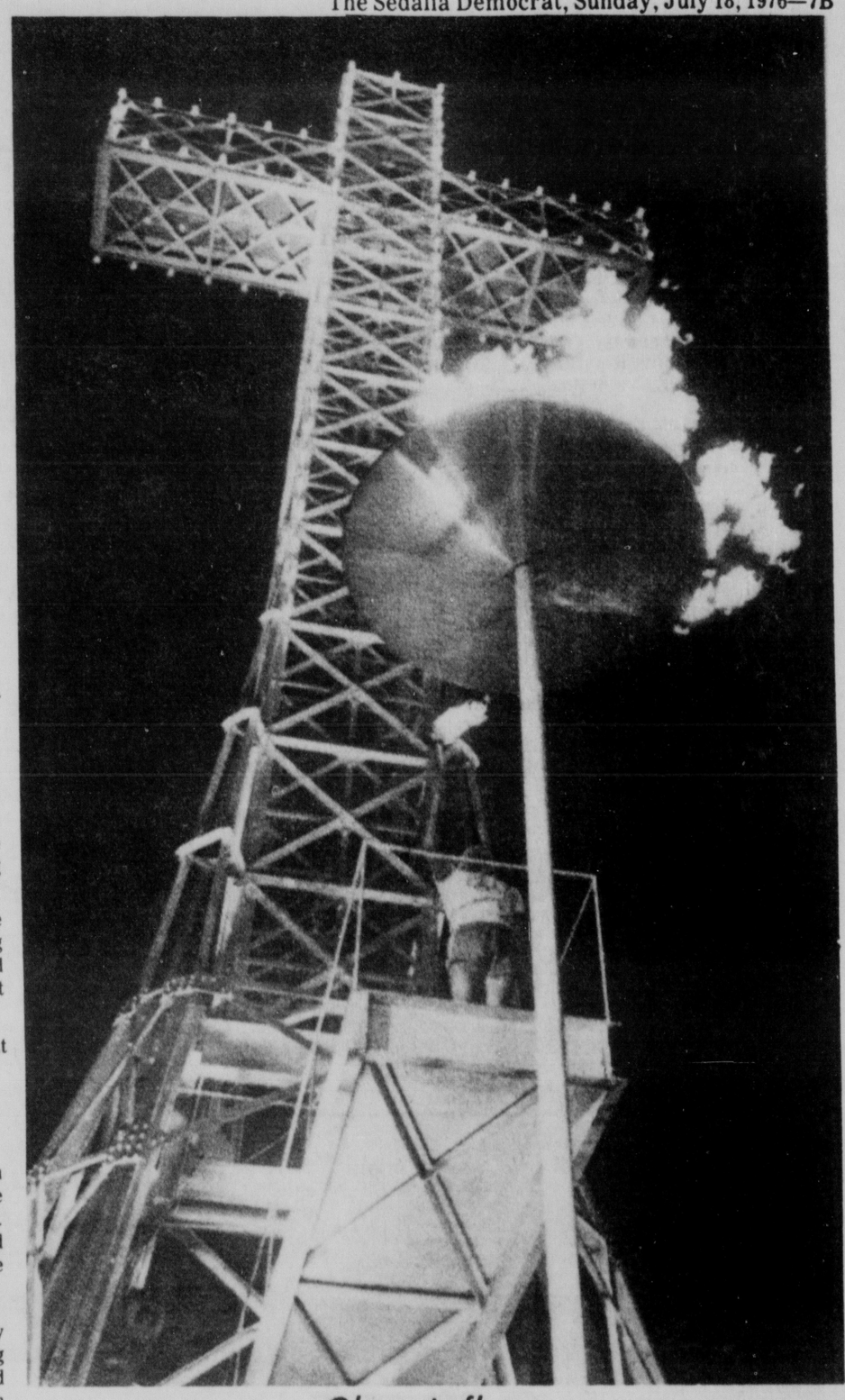
Tate meets Andrzej Biegalski of Poland in the first round July 26. Although he has been fighting only 19 months, Tate has a 51-7 record. He would meet Stevenson in the third round if they both get that far.

A total of 348 boxers from 19 nations will fight about 3,000 rounds during the Games.

Lone Israeli hope

The Israeli team, which had 11 members killed in a raid by Arab terrorists in the 1972 Olympics, have only one real gold medal hope, hurdler Esther Roth. She is the only returning member of that ill-fated Munich Israeli team and is a top contender in the 100-meter hurdles.

Israeli athletes are protected in Montreal by soldiers armed with submachine guns and wearing bullet proof vests. Other athletes are protected nearly as closely, with 1,800 soldiers, Canadian Mounties and city and provincial police everywhere around this charming old city of 2.7 million people. The Olympic Village, high-rise apartment buildings, are surrounded by a high wire fence and patrolled by rifle-carrying soldiers.



Olympic flame

Completing a journey begun in Greece, the Olympic flame lights the torch atop Mount Royal, Montreal, Friday night. Competition in the troubled games begins today. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports

U.S. athletes parade

Led by swimmer Gary Hall carrying the flag, the United States' Olympic team takes its place on the center field of the Olympic Stadium during opening ceremonies Saturday. About 7,000 athletes from 110 countries will compete in the 21st Olympic Games. (AP Wirephoto)

African teams pull out

MONTREAL (AP) — African countries, 22 in all, pulled out of the Olympics en masse Saturday, depriving the Games in last-minute decisions of some of the world's best athletes and leaving the rebel nations with the threat of international sport sanctions.

There were divisions among the Africans themselves, and suspense gripped the Olympic stadium as teams marched in for the opening ceremony. A missing place symbolized and eleventh-hour decision to boycott the competition because New Zealand, accused of coddling the segregationist South African government, would not withdraw its team as the Africans demanded.

Most of the African athletes reacted with stoicism to the pull-out decisions, but a few, bucking possible reprisals at home, indicated they were disgusted by their governments actions.

The 22 African teams—joined by Iraq in a gesture of solidarity—were out of the Games in a movement that gathered momentum Saturday morning.

The teams to leave Saturday, joining Tanzania, Somalia, Madagascar, Mauritius, Gambia and Nigeria, which had announced previously they would not participate, were: Algeria, Kenya, Uganda, Ethiopia, the Congo Republic, Chad, Egypt, Central African Republic, Gabon, Ghana, Libya, Niger, Sudan, Togo, Upper Volta and Zambia.

Zaire and Malawi were also out of the Games, but their decisions were made known weeks ago and were related to their athletes not coming up to Olympic levels, rather than the New Zealand dispute.

With Taiwan added, this made a total of 26 countries originally planning to take part in the Games that did not join the opening ceremonies.

It meant that the Games would go on without the 1,500 meter duel between Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and John Walker of New Zealand, and such athletes as John Akii-Bua of Uganda, the defending champion in the 400-meter hurdles.

Mike Boit of Kenya, a favorite in the 800, Ethiopia's distance specialists, Tua Eshetu and Miruts Yifter, and Nigeria's 400-meter challengers, Dele Udo and Felix Amadiyi, were also gone.

There was a threat of action to be taken, possibly as early as Monday, against the African rebels by the International Olympic Committee (IOC). Monique Berlioux, an IOC director, said its rules provide for "sanctions against national Olympic committees whose athletes enter the Olympics and then pull out."

The nature of the possible action was not detailed, but there was speculation the teams pulling out could be suspended from competition involving sports governed by international federations cooperating with the IOC.

Seven African teams—Mali, Morocco, the Ivory Coast, Cameroon, Swaziland, Tunisia and Senegal—joined the other nations marching into the stadium and past Queen Elizabeth.

But Jean-Claude Ganga, secretary of the African sports council, held out the possibility of more withdrawals, saying that communications problems with Africa may have slowed directions from some governments to their teams.

DU meeting set Tuesday

The committee working to establish a Ducks Unlimited chapter in Sedalia will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Farm and Home Savings, Fourth and Osage.

Plans for a fall fund-raising banquet will be finalized that night. All persons interested in establishing a DU chapter here are invited to attend the session.

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Major League Baseball

Brett's ninth inning homer gives Royals win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George Brett, the American League's leading hitter, belted a Luis Tiant pitch into the right field bullpen leading off the ninth-inning Saturday, giving the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Tiant, 10-7, held the Royals to six hits until Brett, batting .365, came through with his fifth homer of the year. Mark Littell relieved Andy Hassler at the start of the sixth inning and struck out five while running his record to 6-3.

The Royals, leaders in the American League West, scratched out one run off Tiant in the fourth when Amos Otis singled and scored on John Mayberry's double. Boston tied it in the sixth on two walks and a single by Rick Burleson.

The victory, Kansas City's ninth in 12 games, gave them a 4-1 lead over the Red Sox in their six-game series which concludes Sunday.

A's, Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Oakland scored two runs on throwing errors by Detroit catcher Bruce Kimm and rookie Mike Norris fired a no-hitter for 52-3 innings and wound up with his third victory as the A's blanked the Tigers 3-0 Saturday night.

Although walking six batters and hitting another, Norris didn't give up a hit until a twoout double by Willie Horton in the sixth inning. Norris, 3-2, gave up a single in the seventh and was relieved in the eighth by Rollie Fingers after giving up a leadoff single to Ron LeFlore.

Gene Tenace homered in the Oakland ninth, his eighth of the season.

Fingers picked up his 12th save, allowing one hit and striking out two in his two innings.

Angels, Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bruce Bochte, Dave Chalk and Tommy Davis each drove in two California runs, pacing a 7-3 victory which snaped the five game losing streak of the Angels Saturday night and stopped Baltimore's winning streak at six.

An infield out by Bochte and Chalk's single accounted for two runs in the second inning, and both drove in runs with singles in the fourth for a 4-0 lead.

Brewers, White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Hegan drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly and right-hander Jim Colburn shackled the Chicago White Sox on seven hits Saturday night to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-2 victory.

Hegan slugged his second homer of the year in the sixth inning after Darrell Porter had walked.

Indians, Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Rick Waits pitched his first major league shutout, a fourhitter Saturday night, sparking the Cleveland Indians to a 4-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The 24-year-old southpaw struck out eight, walked four and was helped by three double plays. Waits, 3-4, faced only four batters over the minimum while going the distance for the first time this season.

Cardinals, Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Righthander John Denny hurled a four-hitter Saturday to spark the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-1 National League victory over the San Diego Padres.

Denny struck out three and walked two enroute to his fourth complete game as he improved his record to 5-4.

Second baseman Mike Tyson led a 13-hit Cardinals attack against five Padres pitchers with four singles and an RBI.

The loss was the seventh straight for the Padres, marking their longest losing streak of the season.

Denny held San Diego scoreless until two were out in the ninth. Dave Winfield singled and came home on Johnny Grubb's double. Before that, Denny had yielded only two hits.

The Cardinals moved out to a 3-0 lead in the second inning off Dave Freisleben.

Expos, Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan and George Foster drilled consecutive home runs in the the first inning, powering the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday night as rookie righthander Santo Alcala boosted his record to 8-2.

Morgan slammed a three-run homer and Foster followed with a solo shot to key a four-run outburst off Woodie Fryman, 8-7.

Braves, Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ken Henderson hit a three-run homer and Atlanta pitcher Dick Ruthven snapped Pittsburgh's four-game win streak by scattering 10 hits to lead the Braves past Pittsburgh 10-2 Saturday.

It was the first win for Ruthven, 11-8, in three decisions this season against Pittsburgh.

Astros, Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Cesar Cedeno smacked a solo homer, his 15th of the season, with two out in the first inning, and Houston rookie Joaquin Andujar outdueled Tom Seaver as the Astros beat the New York Mets 1-0.

The loss lowered Seaver's record to 9-6 and was his first after four consecutive wins. Seaver last lost on June 9th.

Cubs, Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles right-hander Rick Rhoden singled home two runs in the fourth inning for his ninth straight victory and the Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-4 Saturday night for Manager Walt Alston's 2,000th career win.

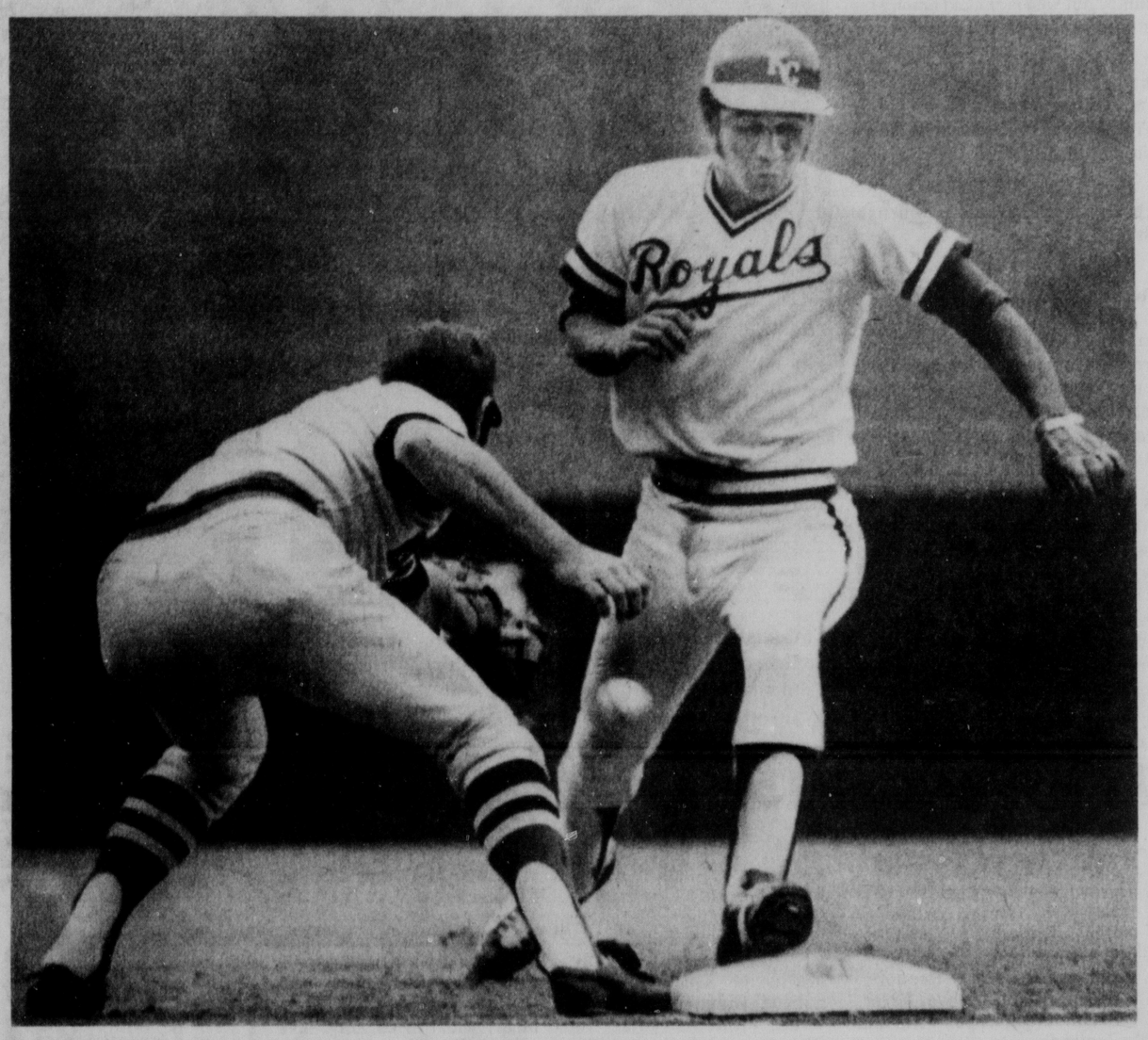
But Rhoden, who allowed seven hits, held the Cubs in check after that, giving up just three hits after the first inning. At one point he retired 13 Cubs in a row.

Phillies, Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Montefusco pitched a five-hitter and Larry Herndon hit a two-run single Saturday, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Herndon's single came with the bases loaded in the second inning against Philadelphia starter Tom Underwood, 5-2, and gave the Giants a 3-0 lead. Montefusco, 8-8, struck out five batters without a walk.

The Phillies' only run came in the sixth on Dave Cash's infield single and Larry Bowa's triple.



Missed connection

A poorly thrown ball by Luis Tiant on a pick off attempt gets by the Boston Red Sox first baseman Carl Yastrzemski in the fourth inning of a game between the Red Sox and the Kansas City Royals Saturday. Royals outfielder Amos Otis went to second on the play and eventually scored from third on a double by John Mayberry. The run was the first of the game for the Royals, and they ended up beating the Bosox 2-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Scoreboard

Monday's Games
Little League Minors
C-Division
Centennial Park
Larry's APCO vs. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 6:30 p.m.
ADCO vs. Rotary, 8:30 p.m.
Khoury League Softball
Centennial Park
Pixie Division
S-M Sporting Goods vs. Hobson and Son, 7 p.m.
Petite Division
Third National Bank vs. Scotten's Book Store, 7 p.m.
Chic Division
A&W Root Beer vs. Looney-Bloess Lumber, 8:30 p.m.
Sophomore Division
Missouri State Bank vs. 50-65 CB, 7 p.m.
Senior Division
Mid-Mo Advertising vs. Rival Manufacturing, 8:30 p.m.
Harmony Baptist Softball
Housel Park
Open Bible vs. Smithton, 6:30 p.m.
New Hope vs. Nazarene, 8 p.m.
Maplewood vs. First Sedalia No. 1, 9:30 p.m.
Bill Berry Slow-pitch Softball League
Centennial Park
Moose vs. Ditzfeld Transfer, 6:30 p.m.
Knight's of Columbus/Schlitz Malt Liquor vs. Interstate Studio, 7:30 p.m.
Pizza Hut vs. Interstate Studio, 8:30 p.m.
Chief Metal Building vs. Town and Country Motors, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Results
Khoury League Softball
Petite Division
Kentucky Fried Chicken wins by forfeit over General Contractors
Sedalia Board of Realtors 20, Coca-Cola 15; WP — Lisa Warren, LP — Carolyn Pohl
Senior Division
Smithton Bank 11, Imperial Gas 0; WP — Teresa Roarck, LP — Barb Fischer
Chic Division
Watson Tire Co 18, Mid-Mo 11; WP — Leigh Pettis, LP — Tammy Schrader; HR — Avis Buckner (Mid-Mo)
Sophomore Division
Home Lumber 19, Jim H. Brown Construction 11; WP — Deanna Craig, LP — Karla Bozarth
Sunday's Games
Ban Johnson Baseball
Hannibal at Montgomery City (2), 1 p.m.
Marshall at Sedalia, 2 p.m.
New Franklin at Tipton, 8 p.m.
Bill Berry Slow-pitch Softball League
AA Auto vs. Third National Bank, 4 p.m.
Millers vs. Budweiser, 5 p.m.
Schlitz vs. Budweiser, 6 p.m.
Roseland Meats vs. Coca-Cola, 7 p.m.
Moose vs. Interstate Studio, 8:30 p.m.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	53	31	.631	—
Baltimore	42	43	.494	11½
Detroit	40	41	.494	11½
Boston	41	44	.482	12½
Cleveland	39	42	.481	12½
Milwkee	34	46	.425	17
West				
Kan City	55	32	.632	—
Texas	44	41	.518	10
Oakland	44	43	.506	11
Minnesota	40	45	.471	14
eChicago	39	45	.464	14½
California	36	54	.400	20½

Saturday's Results
Kansas City 2, Boston 1
California 5, Baltimore 3
Oakland at Detroit
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cleveland at Minnesota
New York at Texas

Sunday's Games
Oakland (Mitchell 5-5) at Detroit (McCormack 0-3)
California (Monge 4-3) at Baltimore (Pagan 2-3)
Milwaukee (Broberg 1-7) at Chicago (Vuckovich 6-2 or Barrios 1-3)
Cleveland (Eckersley 4-8) at Minnesota (Redfern 2-5)
Boston (Pole 4-5) at Kansas City (Pattin 2-8 or Gura 0-0)
New York (Alexander 4-6) at Texas (Hargan 3-2), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	57	27	.679	—
Pitts	48	36	.571	9
New York	47	44	.516	13½
St. Louis	39	46	.459	18½
Chicago	36	51	.414	22½
Montreal	26	54	.325	29
West				
Cincinnati	55	34	.618	—
Los Ang	50	39	.562	5
Houston	44	45	.495	11
San Diego	43	47	.478	12½
Atlanta	41	47	.466	13½
San Fran	37	53	.416	18½

Saturday's Results
Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 7, San Diego 1
Houston 1, New York 0
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 1
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4

Sunday's Games
Atlanta (LaCorte 0-3) at New York (Lolich 4-10)
Cincinnati (Gullett 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Medich 5-7)
St. Louis (Falcone , and Rasmussen 3-7) at , Francisco (Barr 6-6 and Dressler 2-7), 2
Philadelphia (Lonborg 11-5) at Los Angeles (John 5-6)
Chicago (Burris 4-10) at San Diego (Spillner 2-9)
Houston (J.Niekro 4-2 and Cosgrove 3-4) at Montreal (Kirby 1-6 and Rogers 3-8), 2, (t-n)

Entry forms available for boys' golf tourney

Entries for this year's Sedalia Junior Boys City Golf Championships will be accepted until 5 p.m. Aug. 6, according to Damon Hieronymus, tournament chairman.

This year's tournament, open to boys between the ages of 12-17, will follow the same format as last year with three rounds of stroke play and three rounds of match play.

The tournament opens Aug. 9 with 18 holes of stroke play at Walnut Hills Country Club. The following day, the action switches to the Sedalia Country Club for another 18 holes of stroke play.

Aug. 11, stroke play wraps up at Westmoreland Country Club. The low eight scores will advance to the quarterfinals of match play at Walnut Hills Country Club, Aug. 12. The afternoon of Aug. 12, the remaining four players will clash in semifinal match play action at SCC.

The city champion will be determined with an 18-hole match play round Aug. 13 at Westmoreland Country Club.

In addition to the championship trophy and the runner-up trophy, trophies will be presented to the low 54-hole stroke play scores in the 12-13, 14-15 and 16-17-year-old divisions.

Entry forms are available from the golf pro shops at the three local private clubs and from the pro shop at Elm Hills Municipal Golf Course. Entry forms, along with the $3.00 entry fee, must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Aug. 6.

Boys who reside within the city limits or who are members or sons of members of any of the private clubs are eligible for participation in the tournament.

Boys must be at least 12 years of age by Aug. 9, but no older than 17 as of that date.

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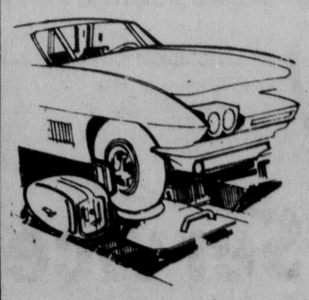

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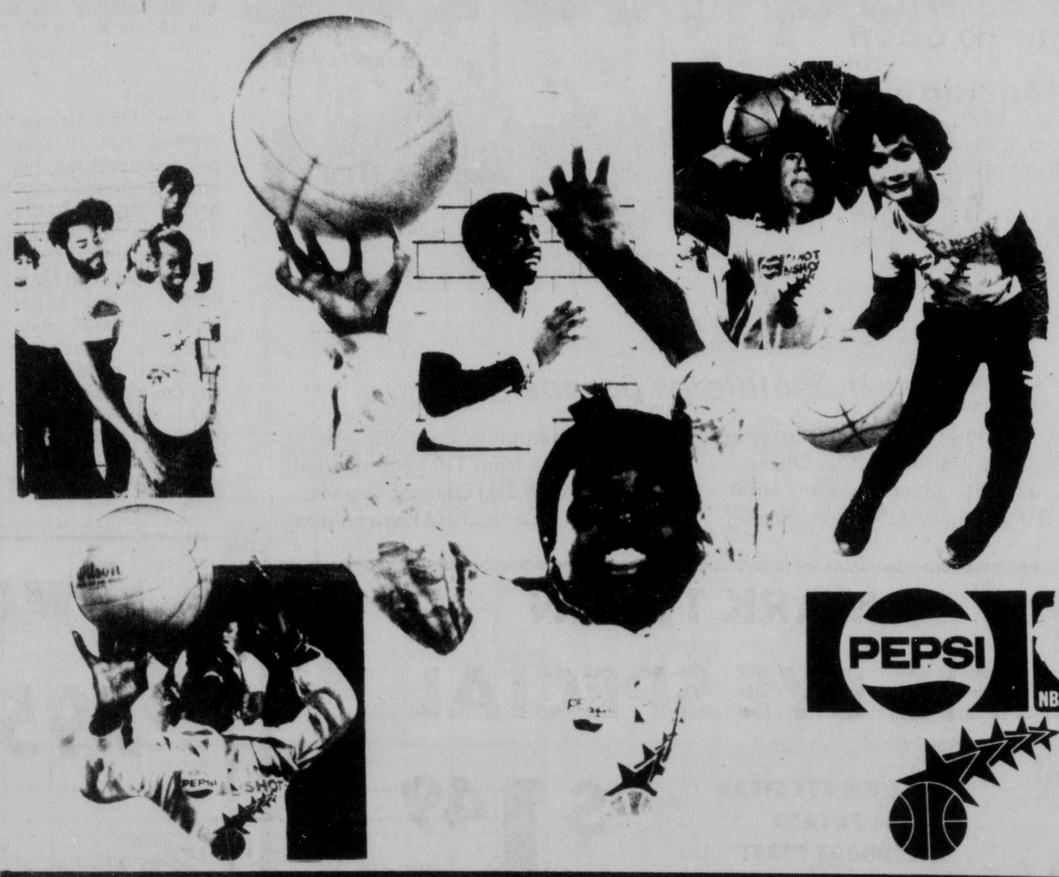

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TUESDAY, JULY 20 - 7 P.M. - LIBERTY PARK
THURSDAY, JULY 22 - 7 P.M. - HUBBARD PARK
SATURDAY, JULY 24 - 10 A.M. - VERMONT PARK
SATURDAY, JULY 24 - 1:30 P.M. - HOUSEL PARK
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT SEDALIA PARK & RECREATION DEPARTMENT LOCATED IN CONVENTION HALL - LIBERTY PARK

Mike Wynn (who?) is second

Graham fires 70 to lead at Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)—Steady David Graham, the transplanted Australian, fired a one-under-par 70 Saturday for a three round total of 12-under 201 and a four stroke lead in the $300,000 Westchester Classic.

The 30-year-old Graham, a winner in this country only at Cleveland in 1972, shared the lead in the first round of this 72 hole test after an eight under 63, and took a four stroke lead after 36 holes with a three under 68.

The slim built Graham, a golf club designer who now resides in Hollywood, Fla., carded three birdies and two bogeys in his Saturday round over the 6,603-yard par 71 Westchester Country Club course. He leads Mike Wynn of Crittendon, Va., who has earned $1,966 this year and is seriously considering giving up the tour if he doesn't do better.

The 31-year-old Wynn, whose best finish since joining the pro tour in 1972 was 12th at Houston last year, hung in with a one-under par 70, including three birdies and two bogeys.

Wynn, who has made only five cuts in 21 tournaments entered, shot a first round 64 to trail by a stroke, and a par 71 Friday for a 36 hole total of 135 that tied him with Carlton White and Larry Ziegler. His 70 Saturday left him at eight-under par 205.

Ben Crenshaw, a double winner on the tour this year and the third leading money winner, shot a third round 69 for a 206, five strokes off the lead. Crenshaw, who was tied for third with Ziegler, who shot a 71 Saturday, would be within two strokes of Graham if not for a triple bogey on the seventh hole in Friday's second round when he put the ball in the water.

Johnny Miller, who won the British Open last week, shot a two-under 69 in the third round and was six strokes behind at 207 tied with Al Geiberger, Miller Barber, Fuzzy Zoeller and Jerry McGee.

Arnold Palmer, the 46-year-old one-time superstar of the tour, rolled in three consecutive birdies on the front nine to raise the hopes of a typical "Arnie's Army" gallery who cheered and moaned with each stroke. But Palmer bogeyed the ninth hole and went over par on the 11th and 12th to finish with a one-over 72, five-under par for the tournament and seven strokes off the lead.

Jack Nicklaus shot a two under par 69 and had a 54 hole total of 212.

So close, yet so far

Golfer Dave Graham grimaces, drops his putter and mutters a few choice words after missing a short putt on the first hole, during third round action in the Westchester Classic in Harrison, N.Y. Graham burned up the early holes of the course to maintain an 11-under-par lead.

(AP Wirephoto)

Leaders

After 36 holes, Judy Rankin, left, and Hollis Stacey, right, are tied for the lead in the LPGA Borden Classic at Riviera Country Club, with six-under-par 138s.

(AP Wirephoto)

Merchants surge past Tipton for shutout

By RON HIGGINS
Staff Sportswriter

Paul Kostopolus pitched the Sedalia Merchants to a 5-0 Ban Johnson League victory over Dan Bestgen and the Tipton Eagles Friday night in Liberty Park.

Kostopolus, 2-1, scattered four hits throughout the contest walking two and striking out eleven of the Eagles. His counterpart, Bestgen, allowed only three hits, but walked six batters, four of them scoring.

Bestgen, a southpaw, and probably the league's best, struck out 15 Sedalia batters.

Sedalia picked up two runs in the second when Mike Marcum, playing well along with Sam Downs as a first-year player, and Pete Kostopolus walked after Bestgen fanned Dane Henningson and Randy Pettit. Dane's brother, Blane, promptly singled home Marcum, but Kostopolus crossed the plate when Tipton's third baseman, Bob Gaw, mishandled a throw at third in an attempt to cut down Kostopolus.

Tipton poised a threat in the top of the third inning when lead-off hitter and first baseman Lynn Connell singled sharply to center. Dennis Henry followed Connell with a shot back to the mound. Kostopolus, in self defense, knocked the ball down and threw wildly to Jim Sanders covering second allowing both runners aboard. The number nine hitter in Tipton's line up, Gaw, missed a pitch on a sacrifice attempt and catcher Pete Kostopolus fired to third base cutting down Connell. Henry also tested Pete's arm, and he too was cut down attempting to swipe a base.

Kostopolus turned in a strong performance behind the plate catching brother Paul. Pete threw out three runners on the basepaths and made an excellent play at the plate, tagging out Ron Thomas in the seventh to save a run.

The Merchants added a run in the fourth and two more in the eighth to nail down the victory.

The fourth inning run came home on a couple of walks and an infield single by Paul Kostopolus.

Randy Pettit drove in the final two eighth inning tallies with a broken bat double to the wall in left center following an error and a walk.

The win leaves the Sedalia Merchants with an 8-5 record and the loss for Tipton dropped to a 9-5 mark.

Sedalia will play an afternoon game with Marshall today in Liberty Park beginning at 2 p.m.

Bowling Standings

RED APPLE LANES
Thursday Nite Gals

1. The Bank of Otterville, 20-8; 2. Alibi Inn, 17-11; 3. Ditzfeld Transfer, 16-12; 4. Trojan Seed, 15-13; 5. The 5 Pills, 13-15; 6. Hughesville Locker, 11-17; 7. Rest Haven, 10-18; 8. Fireside Flickers, 10-18.

Team Hi 30: Bank of Otterville, 2899; 2nd: Alibi Inn, 2886. Team Hi 10: Alibi Inn, 1017; 2nd: The 5 Pills, 1000.

Women's Hi 30: Betty Schaberg, 578; 2nd: Becky Munson, 566. Women's Hi 10: Betty Schaberg, 213; 2nd: Becky Munson, 203.

8 Balls

1. De Witts T.V., 21-7; 2. Ditzfeld Transfer, 19-9; 3. Recruits, 16-12; 4. Roseland Meat Co., 16-12; 5. Team #4, 13-15; 6. Millers Beer, 12-16; 7. Malmo Motors, 11-17; 8. Team #1, 4-24.

Team Hi 30: Ditzfeld Transfer, 2905; 2nd: Millers Beer, 2891. Team Hi 10: Ditzfeld Transfer, 1001; 2nd: Team #4, 990.

Men's Hi 30: Scott Purchase, 568; 2nd: Dave Embree, 557. Men's Hi 10: Larry Meyers, 231; 2nd: Scott Purchase, 210.

Mickey Lolich of the New York Mets broke into baseball in 1959. That season he pitched for Knoxville in the Sally League and Durham in the Carolina League for a combined 4-8 record.

Rankin, Stacey tied for LPGA Classic lead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hollis Stacy, firing the best round of the tournament, moved into a tie with Judy Rankin after Saturday's second round of play in the $70,000 Columbus LPGA Classic at Riviera County Club.

Miss Stacy added a 32-35—67 to her opening round of 71 to earn a tie for the top spot with a two-day total of 138, six strokes under par on the 6,200 yard layout.

The Hilton Head, S.C., player had five birdies and no bogeys in the round, scoring birds on No. 2, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

The four-birdie string on the seventh through 10th holes came on a three-foot putt, a 30-footer, three-footer, 18-footer and another from three feet away.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Rankin, the tour's top money winner, was scoring a round of 70 (35-35; to go with her opening round of 68, which was the leading score at the end of the first day.

Behind Miss Stacy and Mrs. Rankin were three players grouped at four-under-par 140. They were Bonnie Bryant, Jane Blalock and U.S. Open champ JoAnne Carner.

Three more players were knotted at 141, Debbie Austin, Pat Bradley and Amy Alcott.

Of the 108 golfers who started the tournament, only 60 made the cutoff point of 149.

The tournament concludes Sunday.

S-C football camp to open on Monday

The Smith-Cotton voluntary football camp for boys in grades 9-12 will open Monday evening at 6 p.m. at the practice field, north of Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

Football fundamentals and techniques will be taught between 6-7 p.m. Boys attending the camp will have an opportunity to use the weights and weight machine from 7-8 p.m.

Coach Bob Fletcher, who will be entering his second year as head coach of the Smith-Cotton Tigers this fall, said he and assistant Ralph "Skip" Schulz will be in charge of the voluntary camp.

The Tigers open their compulsory football training for the 9-12 graders Aug. 13 with a meeting at Jennie Jaynes Stadium. The first session of workouts will be held Aug. 16.

The two-week voluntary camp will be held between 6-8 p.m. each evening this week. Next week, July 26-30, sessions will be held at the same time.

Donkey baseball contest Monday

GREEN RIDGE — A donkey baseball game, sponsored by the Green Ridge Chamber of Commerce, will be played here Monday beginning at 8 p.m. at the high school diamond.

Advance tickets, priced 25 cents lower than the regular admission price of $1.50, are on sale at the Farmers and Merchants Bank here or from John H. Miller, Sr., also of here.

Officials said that some space is available between the bleachers for lawn chairs, but persons will have to provide their own lawn chairs.

Four make way to championships

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Four youths won their way into the national All America Youth Bowling championships with victories Saturday in the West Central Regional tournament in Wichita.

The results:

Boys open division--Lance Lorfield, Davenport, Iowa., defeated Glen Moen, Minot, N.D., 193 to 151.

Girls open division--Susan Myer, Alexandria, Minn., defeated Tim Sherwood, Wichita, 195 to 172.

Demo derby scheduled at Clinton

CLINTON — Race Promotions, Inc., of Jefferson City will present a demolition derby here July 31 at the Henry County Fair.

The promoters have placed $300 on top to the survivor in the feature event. The event, which will begin with qualifying heat classes at 8 p.m., promises to be one of the big attractions of this year's Henry County Fair, according to Scott Keck, secretary of the fair.

Entry forms are available from Keck or from the promoters, Race Promotions, Inc., P.O. Box 306, Jefferson City, Mo., 65101.

Field of 176 set to go Missouri women's golf

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — When the 38th annual Women's Missouri Golf Association tournament begins Monday at Hickory Hills Country Club, the big question will be can anyone stop Barbara Berkmeyer and Karen MacGee.

Between them, Berkmeyer of St. Louis and MacGee of Kansas City have won the last four state titles and six of the past eight, making them co-favorites to take home another championship flight trophy. Berkmeyer has finished first four times while MacGee holds a record six titles.

Berkmeyer also has the added incentive of becoming the first golfer to win three straight titles since Mrs. O.S. Hill of Kansas City did so in the first three years of the tournament, 1935-37.

The threat to end the Berkmeyer-MacGee dominance will be headed by Marcella Rose, a two-time winner from St. Louis, and Cathy Reynolds of Springfield. Among former champions scheduled to compete are Mary Gail Dalton of St. Louis and Peggy Ludlow of Kansas City.

The 18-year-old Reynolds, who played in the number two spot behind Nancy Lopez on the nationally-ranked Tulsa University's women's team this past season as a freshman, has an added advantage of playing on her home course.

Reynolds, a three-time Missouri Junior Girls' champion who finished second to MacGee in the 1973 state tournament, holds the course record for women with a one-under-par 71. However, that round came while playing from the championship tees which makes the course 6,703 yards—almost 800 yards more than what the field will compete from in Monday's qualifying.

The field of 176 golfers open Monday with an 18-hole stroke play qualifying round to determine the breakdown of players in each flight. Championship flight will have 32 players, while the rest will have 16 each.

Golfers begin match play Tuesday with the first loss demoting players to consolation action and the second setback elimination.

Finals in each flight will be held Saturday, with championship flight going 36 holes and the other divisions 18.

At 5,915 yards, Hickory Hills is not an excessively long course. Yet it is designed to reward good shots and penalize bad ones. The course has a history of bulging scores with treacherous roughs and tricky greens. Tournament officials have indicated that they will allow the heavy rough to grow throughout the tournament.

Houston youth takes singles

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tony Giammalva of Houston defeated Van Winitsky of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4, 6-1, Saturday in the Boys-18 singles final of the St. Louis Junior Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The girls-18 singles was taken by Lea Antonoplis of Glendora, Calif., 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, over Stacy Margolin of Berkeley, Calif.

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RAMADA INN
LONG BRANCH BAR
Open Daily 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
DANCING 9 P.M.-1 A.M.

STATE FAIR TWIN
DRIVE-IN
1 ENDS. TUES. PG
2:00
7:10
9:00
2 SADDLE TRAMP
X-RATED COMEDY WOMEN
7:00
8:30
10:00

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REAL HICKORY SMOKED RIBS
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SUPERB SANDWICHES
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CARRY OUT SERVICE ON ENTIRE MENU
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CRAZY Daze SALE!
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JUST ARRIVED
LARGE SELECTION OF LIVE PLANTS
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710 W. 16th
OPEN 11-6 Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat.
11-8 Mon. & Fri., 1-4 Sun.

Parasite threat to livestock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says screwworms have invaded northern Texas and pose a threat to livestock, pets and even people in a five-state area.

"So far as we can tell, this is the first time they have been confirmed in northern Texas," a spokeswoman said Friday. "We want everyone to be alerted in those areas."

The department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the outbreak of screwworms were found in Dallam and Hartley counties in the northwest part of the Texas panhandle and in Red River and Montague counties in the northeast.

Officials said the new cases "greatly extend the threat of this parasite to livestock" and warned that screwworms are a potential threat in New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Screwworms are maggots or larvae hatched from eggs of the screwworm fly laid in open wounds. If untreated, they can maim or kill cattle, sheep, wildlife and humans. As the eggs hatch, the tiny worms burrow into the wound and feed on living flesh.

"Flies have been known to migrate as far as 180 miles in search of a wound," the department said.

Dr. M.E. Meadows, director of field operations for USDA's screwworm eradication program at Mission, Tex., said in a statement that livestock owners should watch carefully for infestations in all warm-blooded animals. He said suspected screwworms should be sent to the laboratory at Mission for identification and that postage-paid sample kits are available from county agents, veterinarians and animal health officials.

Since 1962, the department has been trying to eradicate screwworms along the U.S.-Mexico border. Although the efforts have been credited with holding the parasites in check, they still have cropped out periodically in the southwest.

The control program involves releasing sexually sterile male screwworm flies in the area. Those males mate with natural females and since the females mate but once in their lifespan they lay unfertile eggs which do not hatch into screwworms.

In 1972, about 95,000 cases of screwworm cases were confirmed, the worst outbreak to date since control efforts began. About 90,000 of those occurred in Texas. About 4,000 cases have been reported so far this year.

Officials said about $22.5 million was allocated last fiscal year for screwworm control, including $11 million for a cooperative program in Mexico, which has been severely infested.

A recent study of the government's screwworm program said that if the effort was not made, livestock losses might exceed $200 million a year

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of top U.S. experts was scheduled to arrive in Moscow today to being a three-week survey of 1976 spring wheat harvest prospects in the Soviet Union.

The three-man team is led by Arthur Shaw of the U.S. Extension Service, Montana State University, Bozeman. The Agriculture Department said Friday the team also includes Vance Goodfellow of the Crop Quality Council and Edwin Stone, International Multifoods Corp., both of Minneapolis.

Teams of American experts have visited the Soviet Union periodically since a U.S.-Soviet agreement on cooperation in agriculture was signed three yaars ago.

The new team will inspect Soviet wheat planted this spring and report back on Aug. 9. Their findings will be made public the following day, officials said.

Although wheat and other grain planted last fall suffered some loss from drought and cool weather, spring-planted crops apparently have done well. The department on July 9 raised its estimate of 1976 total Russian grain production to 195 million metric tons, up five million from its first forecast in June.

If the new harvest of 195-million tons proves out, the Soviet harvest would approach Moscow's goal of 205-million tons this year and outstrip by far the meager output of 139.9-million tons last year. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat produced by the nation's federally inspected packing plants is continuing to run above last year's levels, particularly beef, according to the Agriculture Department.

This week's output was about 677 million pounds, up 9 per cent from a year ago, the department said Friday. Beef at 471.5-million pounds, was up 12 per cent, and pork rose to 190.1-million pounds, a 4 per cent gain.

Calf meat, veal, lamb and mutton were reported down from year-ago production levels.

Another report on cold-storage holdings of food said that June 30 beef supplies were up 42 per cent from a year earlier but that pork holdings were down 16 per cent.

Pranha scare in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. — Florida's top wildlife officer says he's worried that some vicious, flesh-eating piranha mistakenly sold as friendly pets might wind up in America's warm waters.

"We know they live in warm waters and we just don't want to take a chance," Dr. Earl Frye, director of the state Fresh Water Fish and Game commission, said Friday. "They're a voracious fish. We're afraid they would be competing or damaging to our own fish population, and under certain circumstances to larger animals and presumably people."

Henny Larsen, who operates a fishery in nearby Gibsonton, said he bought what he thought were 150 red-bellied pacus — a docile vegetarian fish — in June from a Miami importer who got them from Colombia.

Before he realized that they actually were piranha, Larsen said he had sold more than 100 to retailers in California, North and South Carolina, Minnesota, Missouri and New York.

Most of the fish have been accounted for, but authorities in several states still were trying to track some down.

Piranha are outlawed in Florida, California and in the Carolinas and require a special permit in New York. Frye said that is because if they get loose and multiply they pose a potential danger to native fish — and people.

"I wouldn't be worried about the fish in Maine. They just couldn't stand that weather," he said. "But I am worried about them in Florida and California."

Larsen's piranha were young and only about two inches long. But they grow to be slightly larger than a human hand and when formed into schools can be deadly to humans.

Two-car crash is fatal for one man

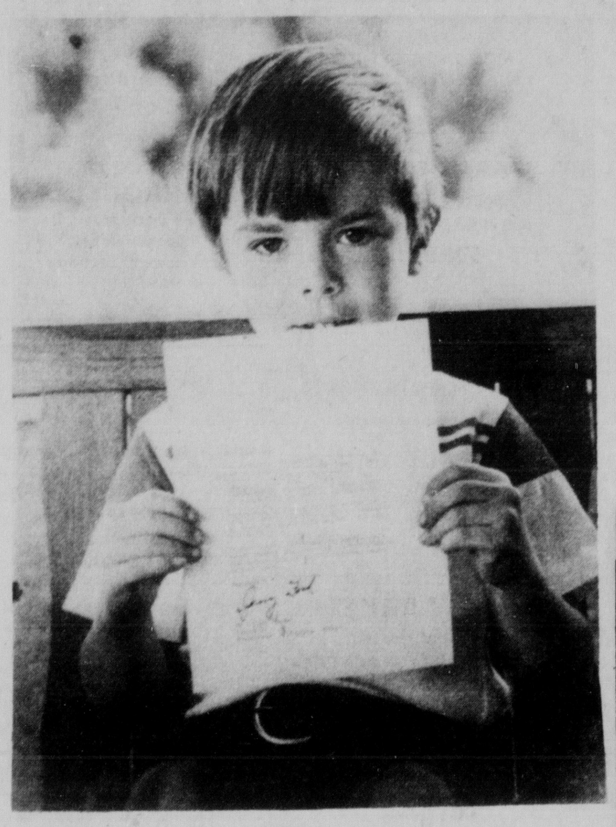
KANSAS CITY (AP) - A Kansas City man was killed early Saturday when his car collided with another at a major intersection a few blocks south of the downtown business district.

The victim was identified as Stephen M. Blackwell, 27.

He was alone in his car and headed north on Gillham Road when he collided about 2 a. m. with a car headed east on Armour Boulevard. Blackwell's neck apparently was broken, and he was dead on arrival at nearby General Hospital.

The driver of the other car, Julie A. Warnick, 19, and two passengers escaped serious injury.

The oldest road in the U.S., El Camino Real, runs from Santa Fe to Chihuahua, Mexico. Traffic moved over it for the first time in 1581.



Gave what he could

Toby Brown, 5, Rossville, Ill., holds the letter he received from President Gerald Ford acknowledging Toby's nine-cent contribution to the President's campaign fund. Toby also sent the President a coloring book page he colored. "I like the letter," Toby said. "Mommy and daddy have put it in a lockbox until I grow up."

(AP Wirephoto)

Families rejoice as children return

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — The "one big family" of residents in this tiny San Joaquin Valley farming community rejoiced as 26 of their children returned from a mysterious journey of fear.

But they worried that the strange kidnaping would alter their simple rural life forever.

"Now no one is going to trust anybody," said Glenda Mashburn. "We used to be able to leave the doors unlocked. But when something like this happens, it puts a scare in you."

Pauline Tripp agreed, saying, "I raised four daughters here. We never had any fear when we sent them off to school. It's sad that you have to live in a place where you have suspicions."

Hundreds of residents gathered at the community fire station during the balmy Friday evening to await any word on the children, who had vanished more than 24 hours before on the way home from summer school. Their bus had been found partially concealed in a dry creekbed.

The throng erupted with cheers, whistling and applause when authorities announced that the children had been found and were safe.

"As long as the're safe, I'm happy," said Bob Reynolds, whose two daughters were on the bus.

One young mother, hugging her 7-year-old daughter close to her, said, "I'm just so thankful, so thankful."

NOW!...YOU CAN SEE BOTH TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

A psychosexual killer is loose!

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"THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE" R

America's most bizarre and brutal crimes.

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For Robin and Marian

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The Naked Truth!

From locker room interviews to boxscores, we know you look for complete and accurate coverage of the world of sports. That's why, no matter what the game, our goal is accuracy.

And our team is The Associated Press. As a member of the world's largest news-gathering organization, we range the globe to bring you news from the fields, the courts, the diamonds. For, like us, The AP knows that sports is news. Big news. So AP covers sports in a big way.

As a result, we provide you with all the statistics and the scores all down in black-and-white accuracy for you to review and check.

At the same time, we take you behind the scenes. You get spontaneous reactions of player and coach alike—uninhibited and spontaneous as only one-to-one personal interviews can be.

Down the line—the Olympics—Wimbledon—the Super Bowl—the World Series—you get the best seat in the stadium, and all the playback that follows, through the pages of

The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning

member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Byline of Dependability

When the earth shook

Police examine ruins in the town of Denpasar in Southern Bali after an earthquake struck. The quake reportedly caused at least 223 deaths and 2,300 injuries.

(AP Wirephoto)

Good industry report

NEW YORK (AP) — American industry got a glowing economic report card this past week in the form of sharply higher second quarter profits.

But left out in the cold, suffering the lingering effects of the recession, were Wall Street's main denizens — the bankers and brokers.

Industry watchers were quick to point out that what made most second-quarter results look so good was that a year ago they looked so bad. Earnings are usually compared with year-ago levels, and last year, the nation was in the throes of its most severe post-war recession.

Some of the strong heavy-industry results reported this past week reflected this year's surge in auto sales. Thus Aluminum Co. of America, which provides raw materials for cars, reported second-quarter profits up 92 per cent over a year ago to $42.4 million.

Reynolds Metals, another aluminum leader, said its second-quarter earnings nearly tripled to $20.1 million.

Two glass producers that benefited from revived car sales were Owens-Illinois, whose second-quarter profits rose 33.2 per cent, and Libbey-Owens Ford, with a profit increase to $17.4 million compared with $12.5 million a year earlier.

Elsewhere in the bright second-quarter profit picture, Xerox reported a 3.5 per cent gain, RCA Corp.'s earnings more than doubled to $53.7 million, IBM surged 26.5 per cent to $592.8 million, and CBS said earnings rose to $47.5 million, compared with $33.9 million in the second quarter of 1985.

The banking industry conveyed an opposite story. Marine Midland reported an earnings drop of 70 per cent in the quarter, Chemical Bank was down 21 per cent, Bankers Trust 19 per cent, Charter New York 14.9 per cent, and Manufacturers Hanover 3.8 per cent.

Analysts said banks across the country appeared to be suffering a continued high level of loan losses from corporate and consumer borrowers as a result of the lingering effects of the past recession.

But they added the results at leading banks were generally better than the first quarter of 1976, indicating that borrowers are now in a stronger position to pay off their loans.

At brokerage firms, meanwhile, second-quarter earnings suffered in comparison with 1975 levels. Most, including industry leaders Merrill Lynch and E.F. Hutton, attributed their earnings declines to a drop in stock trading activity recently.

Weekly Livstock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle: Slaughter steers and heifers mostly 1.00 lower, instances 1.50-2.00 lower. Slaughter cows utility and commercial, weak to 50 lower; lean boning utility firm to 50 higher. Feeder steers very uneven, under 700 lb mostly steady, instances firm, but fleshy and partly fattened over 750 lb 50 to fully 1.00 lower. Feeder heifers firm to 50 higher. Slaughter steers choice 950-1200 lb 36.00-37.00; 975-1050 lb 37.50. Slaughter heifers choice 810-950 lb 34.00-36.00, higher dressing 36.50. Feeder steers mostly choice, usually moderately fleshed 500-700 lb 38.00-39.75; moderately fleshed and fleshy 700-900 lb 37.40-39.70; very fleshy and partly fattened 800-1030 lb 36.50-37.60. Feeder heifers mostly choice 425-650 lb 33.50-36.50; fleshy 600-685 lb 34.00-36.75.

Sheep: Spring slaughter lambs fully 1.00 lower. Shorn slaughter ewes fully 1.00 higher. Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 85-110 lb 45.00-47.50; mostly prime 100-110 lb 48.00. Shorn slaughter ewes utility and good 10.00-14.00, some higher dressing 15.00.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts mostly 2.00 lower, in a gradual decline.

Walking tall

The "Big Jim" slogan James Thompson is using in his bid for governor of Illinois is no joke, as 12-year-old Amy Jones found out Friday at the Morgan County fair in Jacksonville, Ill. Amy found the 6-foot-6 inch tall Republican still a head taller than she was mounted on her horse, Annie, during competition. Thompson is planning on attending more than 50 county fairs over the summer as part of his campaign strategy.

(AP Wirephoto)

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 642

A RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO CHANGE THE NAME OF A PORTION OF NORTH BROWN AVENUE TO VETERANS MEMORIAL AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

Be it Resolved by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri that it is deemed necessary to change the name of a portion of North Brown Avenue from Howard Street to Crown Hill Cemetery, and that it is hereby proposed that the name of the portion of the said street be changed to Veterans Memorial Avenue; and that appropriate publication of this Resolution be made as provided by Section 77.220, Revised Statutes of Missouri.

Adopted on this 6th day of July, 1976.

Carl Franklin,
President Pro-Tem and Acting Mayor

Attest:
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
6X—7-12 thru 7-18

The American War Dads and Auxiliary will met Monday, July 19, at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third at 6:30 p.m.

Edmond Bryant, Pres.
Brent Samuels, Secy.

Knights of Columbus Sedalia Council No. 831 will hold regular business meetings on the first and third Mondays each month 8 p.m. in the council hall, 4th & Lamine. all members are urged to attend.

John Romanick, G.K.
Derald Barnard, Secy.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication Monday July 19th, at 7:00 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the first and second degree. Visiting brethern always welcome Refreshments.

Joe M. Fulks, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, will meet in regular session on Monday, July 19th, at 7:30 P.M. in the post hall, 16th & Thompson Blvd. All members and prospective new members are urged to attend. Bring a fellow veteran along with you!

Howard R. Hillman, Comdr.
W. W. Wood, Jr., Adj.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	2.16	4.32	6.48
16 to 20 words	2.88	5.76	8.64
21 to 25 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
26 to 30 words	4.32	8.64	12.96
31 to 35 words	5.04	10.08	15.12

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 72¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

I—Announcements

Personals 05

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

FOR RENT: MOTOR HOME, sleeps 6, by day or week. 827-1443.

STOP SMOKING one step at a time, by Water Pik at Danny's Zip Drug.

14 UNCIRCULATED Peace Dollars including 1921, 10% below Red Book. P. O. Box 1224, Sedalia.

Rummage Sales 06

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, appliances, antiques, and collectibles. Cook's 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

J & W ANTIQUES
1122 EAST 3rd
Depression glass—all brands, books, comic books, chinaware and other miscellaneous items.
Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5

FLEA MARKET
Open Sat.-Sun. 9 - 5
1112 East Third
Dishes, clothing, books, Leather Craft, Avon, Jewelry, rocks, misc. Space for rent on lot.

MOVING SALE
2700 South Woodlawn
Monday and Tuesday
Stoves, refrigerator, couch with matching chair, dinette set, rocker, sewing machine, clothing & misc.

4 FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
2100 West 11th St.
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Nothing over a dollar!
TV tables, lots of clothing, and miscellaneous.

GORDON'S COLLECTABLES
3½ Miles South on Ingram.
Watch for sign.
OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Depression & Ruby Red Glassware and Furniture.
Phone 826-1648

GARAGE SALE
Dresden — West 50 to 'T' Road, turn right, follow signs.
SUNDAY
Gun, antique clock, tires, clothing and miscellaneous.

BOB'S FLEA MARKETS
734 & 1115 East 5th
Antiques, furniture, collectibles, appliances, dishes, books, bottles. Lots of miscellaneous items.
Saturday 10 to 5 **Sunday 1 to 5**

FLEA MARKET
20th and Grand
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Antiques, collectibles, dishes, records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and miscellaneous.

Large RUMMAGE SALE
1204 S. Missouri
Saturday and Sunday
Mens, womens and childrens clothing, bedspreads, dishes, 2 antique cast iron kettles, chair desks, toys, 1956 GMC 1 ton truck

FREE!
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

826-1000
Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday

BACKYARD SALE
665 East 14th
Sunday
Dishes, clothes, misc.

4 FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
6401 Monsees Dr.
Maplewood
Monday & Tuesday
Couch, chair, drum set, all sizes of clothes.

FARM SALE
826-2157
Route 2, Hughesville — North 65 to divided highway, 1st road on right of divided highway, follow sale signs.
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Moving to town — 30 years of accumulation has to go. Some old furniture, some antiques, old dishes, quite a few tools, new gas circulator heater with Mercury switch, table and buffet, cook and heating stove. Much, much more.

Lost-Found 08

FOUND: SORREL FILLY, about 3 years old, Smithton area. Call 343-5381 and identify.

LOST: 6 month old half collie-half terrier puppy, brown-white-black, white tip on tail, 2 white collars. Reward. Vicinity Rival. 826-6338.

LOST
Small black kitten wearing white flea collar. Small white spot under neck. Vicinity of East part of town.
Reward.
Daryl McKinney
1301 East 7th
826-1493

II—Automotive

Automobiles 10

1968 CORVETTE Convertible with hardtop, power brakes, power windows, automatic transmission, new 327 motor. 826-6961.

1975 MAVERICK GRABBER with 10,000 miles like new. Best reasonable offer takes. Information call 826-7016.

1975 MONTE CARLO Landau, full power, air-conditioned, one owner, $4500 firm. 1964 4 door BelAir, V-8, automatic, power. 826-3251.

OLLISON USED CARS
'71 BUICK Electra 225, 4 dr. $1895
'71 MUSTANG, V-8, At. $1695
'72 OLDS Vista Cruiser, air $2795
'71 MERC. S.W., all seats $1495
'73 CHEV. Malibu, power $2395
'71 PONTIAC CATALINA, power . $1695
'71 DODGE wind. van, V-8, at . . . $2695
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

1970 CORONA Mark II Toyota, 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, automatic, power brakes, good condition. 826-8482.

FOR SALE: 1967 Sport Fury, $200. Call 826-6525 after 4:30.

1971 VEGA: automatic. $695. 1969 Chevelle 396, 3 speed, new paint, $1195. 1965 Mustang, automatic, $695. 826-8440, 827-3987. 501 West Main.

1970 OLDSMOBILE, black, automatic, power steering, brakes, extra clean. $800. Call 347-5272, 1004 Midland, LaMonte.

1968 JEEP WAGONEER 4 wheel drive, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, good condition. 314-377-4297.

1975 VEGA HATCHBACK: 4 speed, 3580 miles, good gas mileage, only 7 months old. Only want pay off on car. 827-0588.

FOR SALE: 1951 FORD 2 door sedan, good condition and runs good. Call 343-5643 or see at 1414 East 12th.

GAS MIZER: 1970 Maverick, 6 cylinder, stick, 49,000, good condition, $895. 827-3903.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. 1962 Triumph 650 motorcycle. Both good condition. 1012 East 16th. 826-6726.

1976 IMPALA, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, radial tires, 5,000 miles. $4500. 1972 Vega, automatic, 20,000 miles. $1,000. 826-5455.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUG: excellent condition. See to appreciate. 222 South Grand.

1967 MGB-GT new tires, good condition, must sell. $600. 826-8292.

1971 BUICK CENTURIAN, only 43,000 miles, excellent condition, $1700. 826-6835.

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4 speed, 1322 East 16th.

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevy Caprice, 4 door hardtop, power and air. Priced cheap. 827-2489.

1968 NOVA, 327, 4 speed, power steering, airconditioning, mag wheels. Phone 826-3130.

FORD, 1967 Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, 390, 826-5230.

1966 CHEVELLE, 4 door hardtop, cheap transportation, needs some body repair, $150. 1625 East 6th.

OLLISON USED CARS
'50 SPARTAN 27 ft. trailer, with air. $1150
'74 PLY. Cuda, V-8, At., air $2895
'74 MERC. S.W., all seats, all power $4395
'72 JEEP 4-wheel, 6 stick $2695
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 door hardtop, power and air, mechanically good.
Priced to sell.
826-7744

JIM'S AUTO SALES
Otterville, Mo.
1968 CHEV. Pick-up, new paint $995
1969 FORD XL, p/b, p/s, a/c . $895
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, p/b, p/s, a/c $795
Phone 366-4760

RICK'S USED CARS
East Hwy. 50, ½ Mile past Airport
'74 FORD,
2 dr., fully equipped . . . $2895
'73 PLY. SATELLITE,
4 dr., fully equipped . . . $1995
'73 PLY DUSTER,
6 Cyl., Auto. $1895
'71 CHEVELLE,
2 dr., 6 Cyl., Auto. $1495
'70 OLDS CUTLASS,
2 door, fully equipped. . $1495
'70 MONTE CARLO,
2 dr., fully equipped . . . $1795
826-1157 or 827-1709

CASH FOR YOUR clean car, pickup, truck, or van. 826-4258 before 9 A.M. or after 5 P.M.

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

1973 CHEV. IMPALA - 2 door vinyl top, power brakes.
1972 CADILLAC ELDORADO, convertible.
1975 MERCURY, Station Wagon.
1975 FORD EXPLORER, pick-up, ¾ ton.
Low mileage and reasonable prices. Camper Shell like new.
K.C. Auto Sales
Route 3
½ mile North of Drive-in Theatre on old Highway 50.
Financing available.

DRESDEN AUTO SALES
Moving to Sedalia
712 West Main St.
OPEN 8:00 to 6:00
'66 INT. 4 speed $395
'63 CHEV. ½ ton. $195
'66 FORD, one owner . $295
'65 BUICK SW $295
'66 CHEV. Caprice $295
'68 CHEV. Imp., 1 owner $595
'68 CHEVELLE $450
'69 FORD XL $250
'66 BARRACUDA $125
'66 OLDS $125
'68 OLDS, 38,000 A. miles, radial tires . . $795
'62 OLDS $295
'68 CHRYS $395

WHEELS AUTO SALES
West Hiway 50
1976 Corvette $8595
1975 Mark IV $8595
1975 Electra Limited $5995
1975 Elite $4495
1974 Mark IV $6795
1974 Caprice Classic. $3395
1974 Gran Torino . . . $3195
1973 Corvette $5795
1973 Trans Am $3995
1973 Firebird $3195
1973 Le Sabre $2795
On the Spot Financing With Appropriate Down Payment
827-0818

Auto. Accessories 11

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 **826-0045**
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merlyn or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts
FIVE STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
Phone 826-1361
TV REPAIR
Phone 826-6370
Factory Warranty — Most Brands
FORMERLY BOOTH'S

Automotive

BUELL BODY SHOP
417 So. Kentucky
Sedalia, Mo.
Also Mechanical Work
Call 827-0038

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have The Most Up-To-Date
FRONT-END AND BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL: 826-6123
Firestone
STORES
3128 W. Bdwy. **826-6123**
Open Mon. — Thurs. 7:30-6. Fri. 7:30-8, Sat. 8-4

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road · 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK of BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Business Service

PRICE BACKHOE SERVICE
Now has lifetime concrete septic tanks, FHA approved. Replace your metal tank with a concrete tank.
827-3024

Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio **Phone 826-3050**

Gardening & Landscaping

Jim's Garden Center
- SHADE TREES & EVERGREENS
- LANDSCAPE DESIGNING
- RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
- LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
- BEDDING PLANTS · SEEDS & BULBS
- SPRAYING & INSECTICIDE WORK

826-4411
1000 W. MAIN

Heating, Plumbing

HOME
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Company
219 W. Main **827-0101**
Repair, Parts & Service
Furnaces, Air-Conditioners, Humidifiers
Day & Night Emergency Service

Heating, Plumbing

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 **500 W. Main**

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION SHEET METAL

LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING — HEATING
925 East Third **826-1289**

Home Improvement

Sears
HOME IMPROVEMENT
- **KITCHEN CABINETS**
- **CENTRAL HEAT**
- **CENTRAL AIR**
- **SIDING**
- **STORM WINDOWS**
- **GARAGE DOOR OPENER**

Free Estimate on Merchandise and Installation.
CALL 826-6500
110 W. 3rd **Sedalia**

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio **826-8181**

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
PIANOS & ORGANS
702 South Ohio **826-0684**

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

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W&M WELDING & MACHINE CO.
508 West 2nd **826-3705**
Capable of Building or Repairing Almost Anything!

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If Your Roof Leaks Don't Get a Bucket Get
Potts Construction & Roofing
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER
SINCE 1936
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 826-0396
420 West 16th **Sedalia, Mo.**

"Want To Spread A Secret All Over Town?" Use A Want Ad. Dial 826-1000.

Trucks 12

1962 ½ TON Chevrolet pickup with camper shell. $550. Call 827-1531.

1961 FORD PICKUP: clean, runs good. Call Monday through Thursday after 5 P.M., 826-8026.

1963 INTERNATIONAL DUMP truck. 440 John Deere Crawler loaded. 4-inch Gorman Rupp PTO water pump with 8 cylinder Chrysler Marine engine. 210 foot 4-inch aluminum pipe. 314-378-4207, 314-378-4852.

1973 RANCHERO GT: automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, Gem top, low miles, wholesale price $2995. 1972 Ford Custom ½ ton, V-8, stick, wholesale $1595. 826-8440, 827-3987. 501 West Main.

1961 GMC PICKUP with aluminum shell. 1973 Datsun pickup with fiberglass shell. 1017 South Massachusetts.

1955 FORD ½ TON pickup, custom deluxe cab, good condition throughout, rebuilt 312 Mercury engine. Private owner. 827-2351.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 2000D, single axle tractor, 250 Cummings, 10 speed, Road Ranger, new paint. 314-377-2371.

1968 GMC SUBURBAN: new engine, 17,000 miles, new tires and shocks. 668-3831.

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP: 8 cylinder, ½ ton, long bed, automatic, with power steering, A-1 condition. Mrs. David Wittman, Tipton 816-433-2729.

1967 FORD ½ ton, 6 cylinder, with camper shell. Call 827-3179.

1964 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, heavy tires and good condition. 826-6561.

Mobile Homes 13

1975 14x70 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room. Extras. 826-7073, 826-4123.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM, new refrigerator, small garden. In Crestview Trailer Court. $3,750 including lot. Immediate possession. 816-343-5761.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM: furnished, tied-down, immediate possession, located Heritage Village, easy terms, $4500. 826-6409.

8x58, 2 BEDROOM, furnished, reasonable price. Call after 6 p.m. 347-5328.

MOBILE HOME: 12x50, 2 bedroom, wall-wall carpet, air-conditioning, washer, dryer, dishwasher, and furniture. Large shed, redwood deck and redwood privacy fence, $6500. 563-5607.

1972 MODEL 12x70 Fleetwood mobile home, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, in excellent condition. For information 827-2418 before 2 P.M. or after 5 P.M. 826-1548.

Cycles 16

1972 KAWASAKI 500: 8400 actual miles. 827-1013 after 5 p.m.

1972 HONDA 175 street bike for sale. 527-3446.

1973 SUZUKI TC100, good condition. Call after 5 P.M. 826-1327.

1971 BRIDGESTONE 100cc, good condition. 826-9924.

SUZUKI 1974 TM100: excellent, reasonable. 826-5659. 18th and South Sneed.

1973 KAWASAKI 350, low mileage, runs good, $400. 826-3498.

1976 YAMAHA 650XS, like new. 826-4503.

SPORTSTER 1961 Custom Springer, $1,500. 647-3297.

1975 380 SUZUKI, 6300 miles, chrome chambers, drag seat, drag bars, helmet. 826-5167 or 827-0966.

1973 HONDA 175 street bike, 4000 actual miles. Very good condition. 827-3158.

1972 350 HONDA, excellent condition. Also car 8 track tape player. Call 826-0316.

HONDA SUMMER SALES
CJ360, 1976 Model
5 Speed Transmission, Tach & Sp.
List Price $1095
SPECIAL PRICE
$926
Only 9 machines left.
DICK'S HONDA
South 65 Highway
826-1553

III—Bus. Service

Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

KAYSINGER TERMITE and Pest Control. Free inspections and estimate. Contact Home Lumber Company. Phone 826-8500.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE: All makes, most models. Tune up $14.95. Rudisill Fabrics. Thompson Hills, 827-0633.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability--Workman's compensation. 827-1860. 519 West 5th.

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps; water systems, Smeal hoist. Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle. 826-2559.

HOUSE PAINTING: High trimming, carpenter work, roofing, siding, sidewalks, patios. Free estimates. 826-4573.

CHIMNEY AND FIREPLACE repair and cleaning. Summer rates now available. Free estimates. Florence, Mo. 816-368-2462.

BUD'S HAULING, Brush and trash clean up. Permit number 10100. Free estimate. 826-1578.

WE VULCANIZE tractor tires, 3 days service. Sedalia Bandag, North 65 at Grand Avenue, Sedalia, Mo. 827-3920.

SEWING MACHINES repaired, expert service on all makes. Special--clean, oil and adjust, $4.95. All work guaranteed. 826-1042.

FURNITURE STRIPPING and refinishing. Call 343-5643.

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over 30 Years
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. Schnell & Sons
Boonville, Mo.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

NOW IN SEDALIA AREA!
WENDY'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
"We'll use your abilities to fill your needs!"
Phone 826-9246
Associate Office Kansas City Area
Russ Magill, Mgr.
Now open — specializing in all phases of employment.

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANY TIME • ANYWHERE
Warsaw 438-5510
Waynesville 366-4923
Sedalia 826-4845
Warrensburg 747-9631
Knob Noster 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

Building-Contr. 22

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

JACKSON-WISKUR for all concrete work; walls, foundations, patios, sidewalks, all flat work. 826-0792, 826-2173.

ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

MARRIOTT'S CONSTRUCTION: Basements, backfilling, lagoons, all types, sewer work. 826-1476--Home 816-343-5634, Smithton, Bill Marriott.

BLOWN INSULATION: Ceilings-sidewalls, roofing, paneling, carpentry. Free estimates, financing available. Call Dale Tankersley. 826-8082.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting and roofing. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele. Call 827-3177.

REMODELING: ROOM ADDITIONS, cabinets, and paneling. Free estimates. Financing. 827-2588.

CONCRETE WORK: patios, driveways and sidewalks. Chimneys tuck pointed. Free estimates. 826-8140 or 826-2724.

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing. Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297, 826-5616.

REMODELING HOMES: Ceilings lowered, paneling, painting and roofing. Call 827-3397.

SPECIALIZING IN CONCRETE work, roofing and roofing repair, sidewalks, patios, steps, driveways. Free estimates, 816-368-2462.

ROOFING. Free estimates, experienced, all work guaranteed. Merle Samples, 827-3215.

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER: 20 years experience, large selection of tile. Free estimates. Call collect 366-4283.

QUALITY CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS by L & M
826-7400

Painting 25

HOUSE PAINTING: remodeling, very reasonable, all work guaranteed. Call anytime. 826-4167 or 826-0122.

IV—Employment

Female 27

COOK 3 or 4 days a week, evening. Prefer middle aged person. Call for appointment. Old Missouri Homestead. 826-9768, 826-9902 after 4 P.M.

COOK WANTED: full time, morning shift. 826-9523.

WANTED: Attendant for baby nursery 8:45-10:00 A.M. Sundays. Call 826-2170 or 826-5764.

WANTED: A LADY HOUSEKEEPER for elderly man. Could have afternoons off. Care Box 865, Sedalia Democrat.

SALESLADY for fabric shop, full time, good seamstress, able to meet public. Write qualifications, Box 866, Care of Sedalia Democrat.

Male 28

STRONG YOUNG high school graduate desires any type work. 826-2475.

Assistant Manager Designer
Experienced male Floral Designer who can handle all phases of Floral Business. Salary open. Contact Rick Pointer.
Marshall Floral Shop
160 West Summit
Marshall, Missouri
886-5011

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
For Sedalia area. Start part-time and grow into full time. Guaranteed income when you go full time. For more information, write or phone Bob Underhill, Post Office Box 593, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 827-3612.

SALESMEN WANTED
AUGUST OPENINGS IN COLUMBIA AND WARRENSBURG
With Major Company operating Nationally in specialized College Market. Guaranteed income plus commission. Fringe benefits and no travel. CAREER OPPORTUNITY for qualified persons. Send resume to
STATE MANAGER
P.O. BOX 722
COLUMBIA, MO. 65201

Male-Female 29

TEACHER, departmentalized 7-8, Clarksburg C-2 School, Clarksburg, Missouri. Contact Patricia Toler, Secretary.

HELP WANTED: Age 16 and up, cooks, Cashiers, vendors, August 19th through August 29th. Grandstand Concessions at Fair Grounds. For information call after 5 P.M. 826-2915.

SALESPERSON: excellent commission. 2 weeks paid training. Relocation not necessary. We are an established corporation, supplying a wide variety of quality products. The position requires limited travel and personal transportation. To learn how you can join our winning team, contact: Bill Campbell, (314) 433-1916, Columbia, Missouri.

WANTED
Skilled Maintenance Person
Apply in person
Sedalia Housing Authority
400 Robinson Ct.
Sedalia
Ph. 827-1400
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING:
CUSTODIAN - 3-11 shift, 4 days a week.
LAUNDRY AIDE - 7-3 shift, full time, permanent.
APPLY:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Bothwell Memorial Hospital
644 E. 13th
Phone: 826-8833, Ext. 285
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTICE OF JOB OPPORTUNITY
Applications are being received by the City of Marshall for the appointment of an employee to the Emergency Assistance Unit of the City of Marshall with duties of the appointee to include fire fighting and ambulance service.

Applications must be filed on the application form provided by the City of Marshall and no other type of application will be accepted. Application forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, 214 North Lafayette Avenue, Marshall, Missouri (816/886-2226) and may be filed with the Clerk up to 4:00 p.m., Monday, July 26, 1976. The City of Marshall is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Shirley J. Martin, City Clerk

ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYMAN
Kansas City Power & Light Company, has an opening at it's Montrose Power Plant for an electrician with wide experience in installing and maintaining complex electric and electronic equipment.
Must be able to interpret engineering drawings, maintenance manuals and control wiring diagrams necessary in the analysis and repair of malfunctioning electrical and electronic equipment.
Applicants must have completed a recognized apprenticeship or have the equivalent in work experience in heavy industry. Must pass rigid physical examination. Rate of pay $8.1222 per hour. Excellent fringe benefits.
Apply: Employment Office Room 804, 1330 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo. or Kansas City Power & Light, Montrose Station, Route 5, Clinton, Missouri.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FUNNY BUSINESS *By Roger Bollen*

Maintenance
Applicant should have some mechanical background, basic electrical knowledge, and welding skills. Apply in person only.
ZEPHYR MFG. CO.
400 West 2nd.
An equal opportunity employer.

WENDY'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
826-9246 — Russ
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — truck leasing, degree or now attending college, heavy accounting & sales, good benefits, fee paid by company. $800 month.
DISPATCHER — Int'l. truck line. $450 month.
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER, $650 month, fee paid by company.
TYPIST — advertising office, typing speed 60 WPM. $600 month.
EXPERIENCED Casualty insurance salesman, salary negotiable.

WANTED
MANAGER TRAINEES
Due to a rapid expansion of our Company, Mark Twain Restaurant has immediate openings for experienced and inexperienced manager trainees. All applicants must be 21 years or older and interested in permanent position with a future. In addition to rapid advancement we offer an excellent starting salary, paid vacations, company insurance and percentage potential. Application should be made in person to Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri.

Salespersons 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM Employer, 24 hour recording service.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY
International organization needs local representative to sell and service established business accounts. 21 or over, bondable. Call
Bill Hunter
816-737-0200
Monday through Wednesday
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Situations Wtd. 31

TRASH REMOVAL: Cleanup work. 827-1645.

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST or chair side assistant for local dentist. Excellent recommendations. 827-0211.

CHILD CARE in my home, reasonable rates, by day or week, hot lunch. 826-1042.

FIX IT. Odd jobs. Call after 5p.m. and weekends, 826-3264.

WANTED: BABYSITTING my home, days. 827-3028.

CRIB BABIES: Experienced, references, excellent care. 826-8651 or 826-1543.

HAVE ROOM FOR ONE ELDERLY LADY IN MY HOME
State approved.
826-8436

Bus. Opportunities 32

BAR, EQUIPMENT, and stock for sale or lease to responsible person on easy terms. Write Box 862, Care Sedalia Democrat.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE
The Roma Villa
fully equipped.
Main & Missouri
826-1614

AKC COCKER SPANIELS, 2 males, pet quality, buff, red-white, no papers, $20. Evenings 826-4958.

BORDER COLLIES FOR SALE. Ready anytime. Porter Cole, Smithton, 343-5358.

FREE: 5 KITTENS, (Calico and Persian) and Calico mother. 2001 East Broadway. 826-3278.

IRISH SETTER PUPS F.D.S.B. registered, good bloodlines, 8 weeks old, $50 and $35. 826-3768.

MOTHER CAT wants good home for her precious kittens. Two calicos. Phone 826-0899. 2902 Daryl.

Horses-Cattle 40

REGISTERED PERCENTAGE Simmental bulls, ages 6-16 months. All bulls on test program. J. H. Bagby Farms. 816-527-3573 or 816-826-6477.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 ½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

WANT TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.

NEW AND USED horse and stock trailers. Financing available. 826-8438. Lloyd Williams on South Park.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Angus bulls, serviceable ages. Geo. I. Eichelberger, Pilot Grove, Mo.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. 1 herd bull. 826-4741. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

REGISTERED POA MARE: 8 years old, gentle, child broke. 343-5721.

9 CROSSBRED GILTS to farrow between July 29 and August 14. Dale Pollard, 463-7876.

POLLED HEREFORD bulls, registered, performance tested. Dale Peck, Ionia. 285-3480

GENTLE BLACK GELDING walking horse, 7 years old. 563-2057.

REGISTERED QUARTER horse gelding, 3 years old. Broke to lead and haul. 816-368-2558.

ONE WHITE WAGON pony pull, like new. One 2-wheel box trailer, like new. 816-433-5354.

6 YEAR OLD Appaloosa mare with filly, bred, real gentle. 547-3420.

PUREBRED ARABIAN COLT, Raseyn Grandson. Excellent Stallion prospect, $800. Other Arabs for sale. Reasonable. Terms possible. 343-5775.

VANGUARD FIRE Protection Distributorships available in your area. Call Mr. Essink. 816-252-2375.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES delivered in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Earn $18,000-25,000. Priced at $9,900. Excellent financing. Lomma Enterprises, Inc., Scranton, PA 18501, Telephone (717) 343-4741.

UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMPS
United States Postal Service Regulations now permit the sale of special postage stamp booklets for vending machines sales only.

Immediate need in many towns for husband and wife team to service route. All accounts are secured by company experts, therefore no selling is required. Persons selected may start part-time and expand to full time later, with company financing. You may keep your present position. Xlnt income potential.

To qualify you must have a car, 2-8 hrs. weekly (days or evenings).

CASH REQUIRED
Plan A - $2600
Plan B - $4550
Plan C - $6500

For more information write or call:
(Please include phone number)
STAMP DIVISION
3931 MacArthur Blvd. Suite 108
Newport Beach, CA 92660
(714) 752-1203

V—Financial

Money to Loan 35

BUY, SELL OR TRADE: Guns, CB's, stereos, radios, musical instruments, tape players, tools, anything valuable. Vinson's Pawn Shop, 2700 South Ingram. Open 6 days week.

VI—Instruction

Instruction 37

THINK BIG—EARN BIG
Learn to Drive
TRACTOR TRAILERS
Train in Sedalia, full or part-time. Become "Dot certified."
NATIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Call now—827-2558

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

DOGGY BEAUTY SALON: 116 West 16th. Open Monday through Saturday. For appointment, call 826-9991.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations. St. Bernard. ½ Brittany-Pointer. 8-7. Closed Tuesday. 826-2086.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP is closed for vacation. Reopen July 19th.

AKC LHASA APSO puppies, championship pedigree, English Setter pups, male pug. 547-3420.

SIX ST. BERNARDS: for sale. Reasonable price. 826-1334.

3 MALE coonhounds, 3 months old, $15 each. 366-4798.

WANTED: GOOD HOME for mixed breed dog, Walker coon dog and Airedale, 3 years old, spayed, shots, good with children, and housebroken. 827-0397.

ONE AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Stud dog, young. Standing one miniature Schnauzer stud dog. 816-433-5854.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

NEW SINGER zig-zag sewing machine, front drop-in bobbin, only $99.95. Singer Company.

WE BUY AND SELL good used furniture and appliances. Cook's, 520 West 16th. Phone 827-2032.

PARTS FOR ALL electric shavers. Zurcher's Jewelers, Ohio at 3rd.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves, dinettes, cabinets, washers, dryers, sofas, chairs, tables, beds, chests, dressers, antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th and Missouri.

40 FOOT VAN STORAGE trailers for rent. New house doors cheap. Clothes line poles, pipe and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

RAY'S COLOR CENTER. 1523 South Prospect. Sedalia, Missouri. 826-9132. Latex exterior $4.19, Latex interior $3.17.

NEW SINGER Golden Power Sweeper, Model SV5, only $39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

MATTRESSES REBUILT at 1523 South Prospect, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-9132.

ONE ONLY: Pioneer Receiver and 2 Jensen speaker Pick up payments, $13.00 per month. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

LITTLE BARN Storage Shed, 6x8. Want to buy large attic fan. 826-1882.

FOR SALE: KENMORE washer and electric dryer, white. See at 1305 South Lamine.

GO-CART FRAME FOR SALE. 826-2541.

SEWING MACHINE: 1975 Necchi automatic, originally cost over $400. Will sell for balance owed. Assume $149, $10 monthly. 826-1042.

WEDDING DRESS: Traditional, size 8, one year old. 827-2706.

10 FOOT CURVED glass showcase. 527-3424.

RENT NEW RINSE-N-VAC lightweight steam carpet cleaner-made for heavyweight jobs. Coast to Coast Stores.

LEE'S SECOND HAND STORE, antiques, furniture, appliances. 1500 South Osage. Reasonable prices. Try us!

REPOSSESSED: Console stereo, new warranty, pickup payments. Plaza Stereo. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-0197.

WESTINGHOUSE Southerner air-conditioner, capacity to cool 5 rooms. $200. 1322 East 16th.

ANTIQUE ROUND oak table, loveseat and matching chair, oak sewing rocker, child's rocker. 826-5974.

NORTHWESTERN GOLF SET, 2-9 Irons. 1-3 Woods, Putter. Right handed. Custom bag. 826-8357.

CONCESSION EQUIPMENT: Sno-cone, cotton-candy, pop-corn. Also two 450 lb. cube icemakers. Call 826-2119.

ATTENTION FARMERS and CONTRACTORS
6-6-10-10 Wire Mesh, 1 to 4 rolls, $35.00 per roll. 5 rolls or more, $34.00 per roll.
Full rolls only.
W. B. Young Co.
South Business 65 Highway
Marshall, Mo.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630
HALVES . . . . . Lb. 69¢
HIND QUARTERS . . . . Lb. 82¢
FRONT QUARTERS . . . Lb. 58¢
Free Liver with Beef
All Slaughtering and Processing done under USDA Inspection.

Poultry 41

ONE YEAR OLD white rock hens and roosters, $1.00 each. Carl Bremer, 368-2705, Smithton, Mo.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous Masonry Equip. & Tools
Concrete Trim Forms
Concrete drop shutes & pipe
1960 Willys Military Jeep
Jeep Trailer
Concrete Vibrator
8" Stone Snapper — Hydraulic 12 ton
3001 South Washington
826-6713

SEWING MACHINE
SINGER
TOUCH 'N SEW AUTOMATIC
buttonholes, blindhems, fancy stitches. Singer's Finest. Originally cost over $500. NOW JUST $99, $10 monthly. New Guarantee.
826-1042

Articles 44

REPOSSESSED
25 Inch 100% solid state Packard-Bell Pecan color Lowboy, dual speakers, automatic color, all wood cabinet, Hurry . . . . . $399 Wt.
STAR TV
420 West 16th 826-4756

USED TV's
23 Inch Zenith B&W $30
23 Inch Motorola B&W console $49
COLOR TV's
18 Inch Zenith color, new picture tube $169
23 Inch Zenith console . . . . . First $125
23 Inch E.A. Magnavox on swivel . . . . First $150
23 Inch RCA Sharp . . . . . First $179
STAR TV
420 West 16th 826-4756

'76 MODEL CLEARANCE
23 Inch Quasar . . . . . $488 Wt.
23 Inch Admiral . . . . . $499 Wt.
25 Inch Sylvania . . . . . $535 Wt.
19 Inch Quasar . . . . . $349 Wt.
19 Inch Admiral . . . . . $339 Wt.
19 Inch Sylvania . . . . . $335 Wt.
Panosonic
Micro-wave oven, Reg. $249 . . . . Now Just $199
Sharp Micro-Wave
Oven with browner, Reg. $449 . . . . . Now $380
Motorola auto tape player . . . . . 4 only $29.95
STAR TV
420 WEST 16TH 826-4756

SIEGLER WALL HEATERS
35,000 BTU
40,000 BTU
50,000 BTU
60,000 BTU
BRAND NEW, but scratched and dented. CHEAP
Burkholder's
118 W. 2nd 827-0114

METAL FOR SALE
All types, good prices. Can process your material or we furnish sheeting, slitting, shearing — we deliver.
Call 816-826-6843, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Metal Processors, Inc.
Sedalia, Mo.

Used Aluminum Printing Plates
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

Antiques 45

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Antiques for sale. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

IF YOU LIKE QUALITY ANTIQUES ... COME
see these fine pieces; 5 piece Victorian Parlor set. French Victorian etegere. Carved oak drop-leaf table. Solid walnut dining room set.
Bring this ad with you and we will give you 10% off on any of the above items.
Red Rooster Antiques
10 mi. S. of Sedalia on U.S. 65 at the Windosr Junction.

Boats and Acces. 46

CHRYSLER SALES and Service, Marine equipment, sales and repairs. Bob's Marina, South 65 Junction V.

25 FOOT OWENS Cruiser for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 827-2477.

1975 BASS BOAT, trailer, 85 horsepower Mercury, extras. Sedalia Kawasaki or call 826-6203 after 5 P.M.

BUD LONG PONTOON CENTER
50 to choose from
EXTRA LARGE DISCOUNTS ON NEW 1975's
Deck, bass, fishing and jon boats. Johnson outboards, used rigs.
Call or come in today.
314-347-2444
Highway 7
Climax Springs, Mo. 65324

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and Standby Electricity, "every farm needs one". Call Winpower 827-1295.

MAYRATH 24 FOOT elevator with 6 foot drag hopper, $300. 826-5455.

MASSEY FERGUSON 560 Baler, makes 1500 pound bales, used on 85 acres. Only $4,500 or best offer. Bruce Hoffman, Louisburg, Missouri 417-752-3353.

BACKHOE FORD, good shape or will sell hoe off or tractor. $3,750 complete. 563-2347.

Fuel - Feed 53

175 BALES of oat hay, in barn, $1.00. Also, wheat straw. 343-5742.

BIDS WANTED: Mixed grass hay, bid by the ton, closing bidding on July 24th. Leave bids at Sedalia Airport.

Fruits - Vegetables 55

APPLES, LODI, Sauce, new crop. Pettis County Fruit Growers, one mile north of Sedalia on Highway 65.

SWEET CORN: $1 DOZEN, at Western View Estates, West Main Street across from Drive-in Theatre.

Music 58

FOR SALE: Epiphone Electric Guitar and Univox Amplifier. 826-6426.

Class Ads Get Results

Music 58

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy 60

BOB'S USED FURNITURE, antiques. 1115 and 734 East 5th. Buys anything of value. 826-9528, 827-2858.

WANT TO BUY: Reasonably priced sidewalk bricks for 500 square feet of patio. 827-1467.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE. Ray's Bargain Center, 1523 South Prospect, Sedalia. 826-9132.

30 x 3 ½ MODEL 'T' Ford tires, in good condition. 826-5472, 1617 East 7th.

RAISE RABBITS. Year around market. Free pickup at Clinton. Now paying 43¢ lb. plus annual bonus. Send $1.00 for 48 page PRODUCTION BOOK, PEL-FREEZ RABBIT MEAT, Rogers, AR 72756.

IX—Rooms and Board

Rooms without Board 64

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR gentlemen, close-in, shower, refrigerator, private entrance. 322 West 7th, 827-0646, 826-9235.

X—Real Estate For Rent

Mobile Home Space 68

NICE LARGE country lot, water and trash pickup, adults. 827-2378.

3 MOBILE HOME LOTS
Swimming, water furnished. For more information, contact
SAFARI CAMP
Marshall Junction
Or 879-2001

Apartments 69

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS: 3130-3136 West 10th, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 1-2 bedroom, swimming pool. 826-2295, 826-6011, 826-7788.

FOUR ROOM LOWER, three and two room upper furnished. Adults, air-conditioned, no pets, deposit. 827-1140.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR: one beautifully furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Available July 1. Call 826-7788 or 826-9440.

4 ROOMS AND BATH: furnished, utilities furnished. 509 West 3rd. 826-3552.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 4 rooms, furnished, near downtown, $130 month, water furnished, newly decorated, deposit, references. 826-5911, 827-1016 after 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st: Near new, 2 bedroom, central air carpeted, stove, refrigerator, laundry. Deposit and references. No pets. $150. 827-0834.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 3 rooms and private bath. Cramer Apartments, 109 ½ East 2nd. 826-8661.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, one bedroom, private bath and entrance. $80, utilities paid. 826-6139.

FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS, kitchenette, downstairs, private bath and entrance, deposit required. 826-2795.

CLEAN, NEWLY REDECORATED 2 bedroom apartments. Close downtown, some utilities paid, deposit, references. 827-2519, 827-2262.

ONE ROOM FURNISHED for housekeeping, to one gentleman, upstairs. Phone 827-0640.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, private bath and entrance, garage, adults. 801 West Seventh.

ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Deposit, reference, no pets or children. Inquire 1110 West Third.

TWO 2 BEDROOM apartments, carpeted, paneled, furnished or unfurnished, utilities paid, references, deposit. 827-3542.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 nicely furnished rooms, close-in, possession now. Call 826-6294.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, close-in, adults only, no pets. $100 per month.

SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished. $69 per month. No pets.

SEVERAL 3 bedroom duplexes, unfurnished. $79.00 per month, no pets.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house, full basement, next to Centennial Park. $175.00 per month.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom country home. Adults only. 9 miles from Sedalia.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

Duplexes 70

DUPLEX-5 ROOMS and bath. Appointment only. Call 826-2529.

DUPLEX: 6 ROOMS, wall-to-wall, fireplace, full basement, Liberty Park Area. $175. Florence 816-368-2462.

3 ROOM UPPER, wall-to-wall carpet, stove, refrigerator, water furnished, deposit. Available immediately. 826-8554.

Houses 71

3 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, couple preferred, no pets, $75 month. Write Box 864, Sedalia Democrat.

7 ROOMS: utility and bath, West location, deposit and references, available August 1st. Phone 826-3446.

RENT: 4 ROOM house, Lakeview Heights area, bus route, $100. Before 9 A.M. after 6 P.M. 668-4742.

TWO BEDROOM, west location. Damage and cleaning deposit required. 826-3939.

HOUSE IN SEDALIA: STOVE, refrigerator, garage, and garden, $110. No utilities. Damage deposit without references. Available August 1st. Phone 668-4591.

LEASE: Large 3 bedroom home with basement. 2401 West 2nd. Call 826-7719 Monday for appointment.

USE WANT ADS

XI—Real Estate For Sale

Houses 81

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, ranch home on a beautiful large lot. Fully carpeted 2 ½ ceramic tile baths, dining area, large kitchen with built-in units. Intercomm, central air, family room, full basement, immediate possession, good west location, close to Heber Hunt School, must see to appreciate. Call for an appointment. SOLD

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom home, good west location, wall to wall carpets, fireplace, 1 ½ baths, family room, dining room, basement, separate garage, for only $18,500.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME extra nice 2 car attached garage, basement. Located on 5 acre tract of land only $45,000.

5 BEDROOM HOME with fireplace, basement. Only $11,700.

Clay Schroeder, Salesman
826-6791

DONNOHUE REAL ESTATE CO. Loan & Inv. Co. Since 1889
410 South Ohio
Phone 826-0600

NEW 3 BEDROOMS: $225 month. Phone 827-0835 or 826-5499.

2 BEDROOM, nice and clean, couple only preferred, $100 month, references, deposit. 826-3692.

Offices 74

PRIME DOWNTOWN location, approximately 2400 square feet, excellent for business office or professional use. 827-1144.

SMALL OFFICE, carpet, air-conditioned, utilities paid, highway location, $75 month. 826-2100.

Farms and Land 75

20 ACRES FOR SALE 13 miles Northeast of Sedalia, $385 an acre. 826-1856.

Pasture 76

PASTURE FOR RENT. Before 9 A.M. or after 6 P.M. Lakeview Heights area. 668-4742.

Wanted 79

WANTED TO RENT: Immediately, 5-10 acre pasture. Call 826-3055.

Houses 81

107 SOUTHWEST BLVD. CT.

HARD TO BEAT
The value and living space in this large 3 bedroom tri-level, it features a large family room with corner fireplace, 2½ baths, rec. room, complete kitchen with all built-ins, includes range with microwave oven, central air, attached 2 car garage, huge fenced back yard, shown by appointment. $62,500.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Luxurious in every respect is this near new gorgeous ranch, just out of the city, 3 huge bedrooms, large kitchen with built-ins, formal dining, fully carpeted, family room with fireplace, full basement with secona fireplace, 3 baths, 2 car garage, shown by appointment.

NOT NEW — JUST LOOKS THAT WAY
Here is a dream home, a story with a full basement, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, large living room, family room, basement easy to finish, good location, call to see.

RETIRING OR ASPIRING?
Whatever your age or state in life you'll love this cozy bungalow, features 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, air-conditioning, all newly redecorated inside and out, detached garage, plus workshop with heat and electricity. Priced to sell at $15,900.

FAMILY RUNNING ROOM
If your family needs running room, see this lovely 6 bedroom home which features living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, full basement, 2 baths and detached garage. See today. This one will go fast. 1513 East Broadway. $25,500.

MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES

ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
RUBY WILKINSON, 826-7167
LYLE FIENE, 826-5805

MAPLEWOOD OFFICE: 826-5805
REALTORS — MULTILIST

"A retirement dream"

Retirement is a Pleasure, When the Worry is Gone.

Visit **Brooking Park Village** This Afternoon.
Learn About a NEW IDEA in Retirement Living

No one wants to spend a lot of money once they retire.

So now, at Brooking Park Village we have a unique **RETIREMENT INVESTMENT** plan that allows you to keep what you have worked a lifetime to save.

Here's how it works.

At Brooking Park Village you own your own home. The value of your home — the money you put into it — is **always** yours. It is always your retirement investment to do with as you like.

And when you live at Brooking Park Village you have immediate access to our health center, fishing lake, garden area, craft facilities, dining room and transportation van.

Learn more about RETIREMENT INVESTMENT. Visit Brooking Park Village this afternoon 1-4 P.M. or any afternoon.

East Highway 50 at Route TT, Sedalia, Mo. 65301

NEW HOMES AT lower than market interest rates. No down payment to veterans. Furnell Construction Company, 3905 South Limit. 827-2230, nights, 826-0674 or 827-0678. Equal Housing Opportunity.

NEW HOME, 3 bedroom, double garage, one full bath, two half baths, sun deck, large corner lot. 826-7361.

NEW HOME, 3 bedroom, single garage, large living room, good location. Mid 20's. 826-7361.

NEVER LIVED IN: Will trade. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, many extras, West. For information, 826-7784 or come by 2301 South Washington.

WEST WALNUT HILLS BY OWNER

- Slate Foyer
- Formal Living Room
- Large Dining Room
- All Electric Kitchen
- Family Room W/ Fireplace
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2½ Tile Baths
- Full Basement W/ Recreation Room W/ Fireplace, Wet Bar
- Central Air
- 2 Car Garage W/ Opener
- Lots of Storage

CALL 827-3257

DAN L. JONES REALTOR
3124 SOUTH KENTUCKY
826-3692

4 BR, family room, 2 baths, fireplace, swimming pool, ready to move into. Price $46,500.

SUBURBAN — 4 miles, 3 br, brick, family room, fireplace, 3 baths, woodshake roof, 1 acre, $73,000. Consider trade. Excellent financing.

BRICK — 2 br, extra large lot, fenced area, fruit trees, grapes, garden spot, child's doll house, 2 car detached garage, close to hospital, doctors clinic, quick possession. Price reduced to $20,000. Appointment only.

SUBURBAN 2 ACRES — 3 br., extra well built brick home, has everything, full basement, many extras, 3 miles. Appointment only. $65,000.

I would appreciate your listings — Have buyers for houses $10,000-$40,000.

Have buyers now wanting new type 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, with or without basement, west location.

PLEASE CALL!
Member Multilist

STREIT REALTY CO.
3815 S. LIMIT — REALTOR® — 827-1960

EXCLUSIVE — 4 bdrms. ranch, 2 ¾ b's, w.w. thruout, cen-air, 2 dbl. fireplaces, 4,000 sq. ft. liv. space. Lots of extras. On 1 acre.
RANCH — 3 bdrm., 2 b's, w.w. thruout, cen-air, equip. kitchen, full base., dbl. garage, corner lot. Quick Possession.
SPLIT-LEVEL-4 bdrm, 2 b's, intercom, fireplace, w.w. thruout, win. air, stor. shed on concrete, fenced back. Low 30's.
RANCH — 3 bdrm., cen-air, 2 fireplaces, fam. rm., din. area, full base., built-in kitchen, dbl. garage. On 1½ acres.
RANCH — 3 bdrm., pt, w.w., din. area. Large lot.
LAKE HOME — 3 bdrm., 2 b's, fireplace, dbl. garage, 5 lots. Osage Arms.
RANCH — 4 bdrm., country kitchen, West, H.H. School.
SUBURBAN — 4 bdrm., 2½ b's, w.w. thruout, cen-air, 2 fireplaces, fam. rm., intercom, lg. garden area.
MOBILE HOME PARK — 10 Ac, City ut. on I-70.
40 A — 2 bdrm. ranch on blktop, close.
160 A — Unimp. North, 2 ponds.
175 A — East, ponds. Owner financed.

LISTINGS APPRECIATED
HOMES - COMMERCIAL - FARMS
Genelle Streit, Broker—827-1952
Shirley White, Associate—826-7811
Member — Multilist

BOB SCHULZ Realty
123 EAST THIRD 827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

SOUTHERN HILLS
Call to see inside this suburban ranch style home, large family room, built-in kitchen including oven and cooktop, 1¼ baths, attached garage, Striped College School. 20's.
2605 SOUTH STEWART — 4 bedroom tri-level, formal dining, large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air, carpeting, double garage, with auto. opener.
1619 WAGNER DRIVE — 3 bedrooms, full basement, carpets, central air, large fenced yard, carport, 20's.
228 STATE FAIR BLVD. — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, built-in kitchen, carpeting, air-conditioning, fenced yard, enclosed patio, 2 storage buildings, 20's.
DON'T MISS THIS — 3 bedroom home, priced in mid-teens, lovely carpeting throughout, large master bedroom, 3 closets, permanent siding, corner lot, 1803 South Ohio.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE
Suit your family and your budget, choose 3 bedrooms with or without basement, or 4 bedrooms with basement, many extras, such as family room with fireplace, double garage with auto. door, fenced yard, covered patio, central air, priced from $29,900 to $44,500. 2602 Southwest Blvd., 2538 Southwest Blvd., 2604 Wing Avenue.
FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen includes stove, air-conditioning, basement, fenced yard, $200.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
DALE BREDWELL, Broker, Phone 826-6470
LAWRENCE FUNK, Salesman, Phone 826-5060

SW VILLAGE — 3 bedroom, large living room, family room, bath, nice kitchen, covered patio, w.w. carpet, carport.
EXCLUSIVE — 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, living, dining room, w.w. carpet, carport, full basement. Low 20's.
SOUTHWEST — 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, plush w.w. carpet throughout, garage, large lot, beautiful trees, patio. Low 30's.
WEST — 2 bedroom, large living room, bath, w.w. carpet, nice kitchen, full basement, garage, shop, close to Sacred Heart. Middle teens.
EAST — 2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, utility, nice kitchen, new w.w. throughout, new furance. Must see. Low teens.
WEST — Country living, 3 bedroom, living room, large family room, fireplace, beautiful kitchen, enclosed patio, large playroom, 2 car garage, 1 acre.
SMALL OFFICE FOR RENT. NICE. UTILITIES FURNISHED.

FARMS FOR SALE — REALTOR

2260 ACRES — Cattle ranch, north Missouri, good fences, owner says 2 A. per C&C Unit.
1776 ACRES — Cattle and hog set up, 3 homes, will handle 1,000 c & c unit.
644 ACRES — Cattle feed lot, 3,000 head capacity, 40,000 bu. grain storage, 1,000 ft. feed bunks, plenty of water.
160 ACRES — North of Sedalia, all grass, well fenced, needs buying.
125 ACRES — North of Sedalia, partly improved, have several choice building spots, blacktop.
WE HAVE A LARGE GROUP OF BUYERS FOR THIS AREA. WE APPRECIATE ALL YOUR LISTINGS.

CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN 816-826-5060

REALTOR - MULTILIST

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.
1806 West 11th Office Phone 826-1937

WALNUT HILLS
QUALITY HOME OFFERING — ultimate in living in this 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, entrance hall, formal dining rm, built-in kitchen features range, oven, disp., dishwasher, deck patio, central-air, woodburning fireplace in family room, double gar, basement, custom made drapes, you'll be close to the golf-course.
BRICK IS BEAUTIFUL — 3 bdrm ranch, large built-in kitchen and dining area, 1½ baths, large utility sewing room, auto. gar. door opener, fenced back yard, close to shopping center. Mid 30's.
CHARM ALL OVER THE PLACE — spacious inside and out, 4 large bdrms, 3 baths, formal dining rm, lare family and dining area, central air, basement contains two of the bdrms & one bath. Big patio, shade trees galore, beautiful yard.
SPLIT-FOYER — 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, central-air, intercom, rec. rm, hot-water heat, family rm, att double gar, storage building, spacious 170x120 foot lot.
4 LEVEL — brick-trim 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, carpeting, family room, rec, pool-table, central-air, drapes, nice patio and yard. 30's.

Dean Kitchens 826-9952
Judy Kitchens 826-9952
Wayne Davis 826-4470

MULTILIST-MEMBERS

CEASAR'S PALACE
Very Ornate and Custom built Ranch Home, 2½ ceramic Baths, Sunken Living rm - Beautiful Fireplace, wet bar, Unbelievable Master Bedroom - mirrors on 3 walls, sliding glass doors, walk in closet, and 1 step up to bed. This Home Has All The Goodies. Many choice extras and plush appointments make this ONE of a kind. Price $60's.

BRAND SPANKING NEW - SUBURBAN
Executive Bi-Level, just outside city limits. 3 Bdr, 1 Full Bath 2 half Baths, L shaped Living & Dining Rm. Elec. Kitchen 2 car garage, nice large corner lot. TERMS 5 Per Cent Down.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Must Sell - 826 West 6th, Remodeled 2 story Home, 1½ Baths, 4 Bdr, plus w.w. carpet, Basement - shop, Colorful Kitchen, utility rm, Nice neighborhood. SMALL DOWN Price $20,500.

BEST BUY IN TOWN
Brand New 3 Bdr Ranch with Brick front, sunken Living rm, 2 ceramic Baths, Country Kitchen-elec. range, Central Air, att. garage, quality workmanship. EXCELLENT FINANCING Price $27,500.

IDEAL S.W. LOCATION
DeJarnette Addition - 2409 Kay Ave., Real clean 3 Bdr Ranch - Brick trim, Living rm - Fireplace, Formal Dining rm, Pretty Kitchen, att. garage plus carport, fenced yard. Here's a real good Buy at only $24,000. Easy Terms.

SEEING DOUBLE FOR YOUR MONEY
Buy this super sharp & clean duplex, very nice 2 Bdr units, Full - Basement, w-w carpet, Double garage, choice West location Long Term Financing - Be Your Own Landlord.

NEAR NEW RANCH - WEST
Quality Built 3 Bdr Ranch, 1½ ceramic Baths, Country Kitchen w-w carpet, sliding glass doors, Full Basement - Finished. Att. garage, prime location. Price Low $30's.

10 ACRES - REMODELED BUNGALOW
Ideal for Aspiring Country Gentleman, near Town, new fencing 2 car garage, plush w/w carpet. Must see to appreciate.

BETTER THAN EVER
Very Cute 2 Bdr Bungalow, all new w/w carpet, completely remodeled, very nice location. Small Down. Only Priced at $11,500.

80 ACRES - SOUTH OF SEDALIA
Near New Home, mostly in pasture, good Fencing, Full basement, Near Town, Priced to Sell.

S.W. VILLAGE - VERY PLUSH
Near New Tri-Level, 4 Bdr, 3 ceramic Baths, Country Kitchen plus dishwasher, Family rm - Fireplace, 2 car garage, patio, Central Air, detail Brick work really sets this Home apart from the others. Exclusive with us. Please call for appointment. $40's.

LOCATION SELLS THIS HOME
Remodeled 3 Bdr Home, 1½ Baths, Family rm - Fireplace, Kitchen with built-in stove & oven, Formal Dining rm, Landscaped yard with Trees (90 x 125) This is truly a Fine Family Home. Divorce Forces Sell. Small Down.

FULL SELLING PRICE ONLY $5,000.00
Nice 2-3 bdrm home on EAST 3rd Street - Let us show you.

SIX (6) NEW HOMES — $25,600 to $59,500. - Good locations, Easy Down and convenient monthly payments - See us.

HIERONYMUS & SON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
1030 S. Limit S. 65 Hwy. (826-0093)
Janet Shelledy, Broker, 827-0015
David Hieronymus II, Broker — G.R.I., 826-7075

Houses 81

QUEEN ANNE BUNGALOW: Many extras, reasonably priced. See to appreciate. 227 South Prospect. 827-1515.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner: living room, family room, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, very good location, close to school, corner lot. Call before 9 A.M. 816-547-3590.

BY OWNER: nice 2 bedroom older home, paneled and new siding. $5,750. 409 North Hill.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 705 East 5th. Phone 827-1443.

2 STORY 3 BEDROOM house for sale by owner. Call for appointment. 527-3446.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Southwood Acres. 4 bedrooms,2 baths, double garage, central air, wall-to-wall, family room, formal living room, fully equipped kitchen, on 3 acres. Low 40's. Appointment only. 826-5891.

OLDER 3 BEDROOM completely redecorated, low downpayment, owner will finance, $7750. 1206 East Broadway. 827-3410.

NEW ONE BEDROOM

All large rooms, central air, off street parking. All w/w carpet, completely draped. Washer & dryer hook-ups. West. Range and refrigerator furnished. $150.00 per month, deposit required. Long term lease available if desired.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE MOVED TO SOUTH HIGHWAY 65 — IN COLLINS CAMPER SALES BUILDING
STOP BY TO SEE US
L. E. COLLINS, BROKER
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN

EXCLUSIVE — 30 Acres, 4 miles West, 2 bedroom home, deep well, garage, cattle shed, pond, fenced. Owner will consider trade for smaller Sedalia Property.
EXCLUSIVE — 800 East 16th, 3 bedroom, 2 story, basement, 4 lots, nice home, close to school.
EXCLUSIVE — 2100 Est 16th, 40 acres, 5 bedroom home.
200A. BENTON CO. stock farm, good modern home, fenced, plenty water, all in grass. Owner finance.
160 ACRE MORGAN CO. farm. Good home, several outbuildings, fenced, all in grass.
EXCLUSIVE — 10 Acres, 4 miles South of Cole Camp on State Blacktop, near new 3 bedroom, full basement, wood burning furnace, deep well, stocked pond, fenced.

CALL JERRY ONDRACEK, 826-5016
OR REAL ESTATE OFFICE 826-3051

WEST SIDE REALTY

FOR SALE — SOLD

GEO. H. MILLER
MAIN & 65 HIWAY
826-0665

NEWLY DECORATED — 3 bdm., full basement, carport, corner lot, West location. Mid $20's.
JUST LISTED — clean home, 3 bdr., attached garage, built-in kitchen, patio, large lot. Low $20's.
3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME — West location, utility room, patio, attached garage. Low $20's.
5 ACRES — with near new 3 bdr. home. Good barn, fenced, and plenty water. South.
5 ACRES — with near new 4 bdr. home, all the extras. Priced right.
10 ACRES — with completely remodeled home, barn, fenced, good water, priced to sell.
LOT — in small town with 24x24 garage, all utilities. Ideal for Mobile Home $3500.

Lee Otten 826-0665

BROADWAY REALTY

1911 West Broadway **Office 826-4280**

EDITH RISSLER

Is now associated with us. Edith has more than 15 years experience in all aspects of the Real Estate business. She will be happy to serve old and new friends with their Real Estate purchases or sales. Call her at her home 826-7254 or our office 826-4280.

2 OPEN HOUSES
2 - 5 P.M.

MAPLEWOOD — 6605 E. 32nd

JUST LISTED — 3 bedroom ranch, large country kitchen, wall to wall carpet, garage, large lot, lovely open view. Low $20's.

Shown by Edith Rissler — 826-7254

MAPLEWOOD — 6609 E. 32nd

NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom ranch, country kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator with ice maker, stove with self cleaning oven, family room with Ben Franklin fireplace, air conditioned, L.P. gas tank, 3 years old, $23,500.00.

Shown by Peggy Thomas — 347-5902

Edna Wills — 826-2531 **Peggy Thomas—347-5902**
Edith Rissler—826-7254 **Jack Foote—826-7282**

HOMES - ACREAGES FOR SALE

PORTER REAL ESTATE
SINCE 1880
112 W. FOURTH ST.
826-5254

SALES PERSONNEL: Shirley Zoernig, 827-3614. Mrs. Leland Coontz, 826-1594. Jim Keck, 826-0179.

403 DAL-WHI-MO COURT — Excellent 3 bdrm home, all on 1 floor. Great condition. Formal dining rm, pantry, fireplace, all carpeting, drapes, window air-conditioner, garage, full basement and fenced rear yard. PRICE $23,500. appointment.
1323 E. 4TH — 3 Bdrm. fenced yard, rewired, $8500.
817 E. 5TH — 3 Bdrm., 2 baths, corner lot, appliances, $9500.
EAST — 3 Bdrm. carpet, paneling, corner lot. $12,250.
WEST — 3 Bdrm. carpet, paneling, corner lot. $11,250.
1115 E. 10TH — 2 Bdrm., some paneling, carpet, fenced rear yard, possible financing by owner. $10,500.
EAST — 2 Bdrm., utility rm., large lot. $14,500.

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

Approximately 10 acres, partly wooded, near new 3 bedroom home with all appliances, electric heat, family room with wood-burning fireplace, 2 car detached garage, tractor and all equipment. Call for appointment to see.
NEW & UNIQUE!! Three bedroom brick trim western style ranch, completely carpeted throughout, 2 baths, lots of closet space, sunken living room, large kitchen & dining combination, central air, attached garage. You must see this one at $27,500.
A BARGAIN! Near new 3 bedroom bi-level, 2 ceramic baths, w-w shag throughout, finished family room in basement, central air, 2 car garage. Will sacrifice at $28,500.
CHOICE AREA — 3 bedroom raised ranch, a great kitchen with carpeting, lots of cabinets, dishwasher, etc., separate dining area, family room with wood-burning fireplace off kitchen, lots and lots of closets and storage space, finished basement, laundry up or down, central air, large corner fenced yard. 30's.
LOCATED IN PRESTIGIOUS WALNUT HILLS!! 5 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room on main floor, formal dining room, central air, 2 car garage with opener, other extras. By appointment.

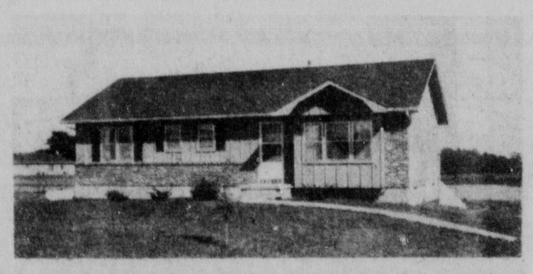
Jim Hall 826-6406

WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
Serving Sedalia for 30 Years
SOUTH HIWAY 65 at 18th
826-2586 **826-2525**

HASSEN REALTY

624 S. Ohio — 826-0715
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

EXCLUSIVES



SUBURBAN — near new 3 bedroom split level - lovely kitchen with roomy dining area - 2½ baths - family room - deck & patio - central heat & air - garage - large lot by lake - shown by appointment.

SUBURBAN — 3 bedroom tri-level - large family room - lovely kitchen with dining area - beautiful landscaped lot of one acre - Sedalia schools - priced low 30's.

GRACIOUS OLDER HOME — has original woodwork - large entrance foyer - living room with fireplace - formal dining room - family room - 4 bedrooms - 1½ baths - utility room - full basement - detached garage - quick possession.

ASSOCIATES:

Jim Cooney 826-6292 **John Queen 827-3698** **Raymond Wasson 826-6262**

Charley Hassen — Broker — 826-1443

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
MEMBER MULTILIST

NEWMAN REALTY

ALBERT W. NEWMAN, BROKER, 826-7832
SALESMAN HOMER TYLER, 527-3757
1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

WEST — 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. Only $12,250.
GET 1ST CHOICE — New 3 bedroom home, with extra lots.
BROADWAY — 3 bedroom, full basement, 1½ baths, built-in range. Full Price, $25,000.
EAST — clean, 3 bedrooms, wall-wall carpet, 2 baths, 2 lots.
4 BEDROOMS — good condition, garage, $16,500, East location.
40 ACRES — Good 2 bedroom home, modern, other improvements.
FOR RENT OR SALE — Rental requires references and deposit, 5 bedroom home, 2 full baths, West location.

CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.
WE Appreciate Your Listings.
Call Anytime — Open Daily.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 2:00-4:00 P.M.

2810 MONSEES DRIVE
(Maplewood)

Lovely 3 bedroom home on an extra large lot, features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, attached garage, central air, dishwasher, disposal, also washer, dryer and refrigerator. Shown by Ruth Wilkinson.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 2:00-4:00 P.M.

2794 LAKESHORE CIRCLE
(Maplewood)

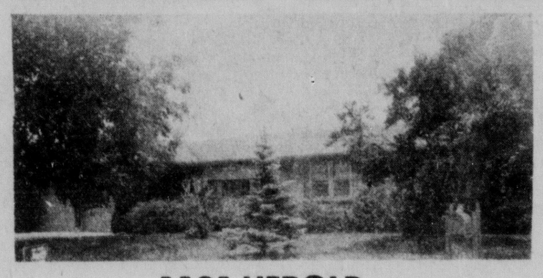
Extra clean 3 bedroom ranch, loaded with extras, 2 porches, patio, central air, fully equipped kitchen, attached garage on a lake lot. Shown by Lyle Fiene.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

Maggard REALTY

826-0078
415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA MO.

OPEN HOUSE - 2:00 TO 4:00



1101 HEROLD

3 bedrooms, formal living, formal dining, family room, built-in kitchen, double car garage, workshop, full basement, fenced backyard.

EXCLUSIVE — 3 bedroom brick ranch with formal living and dining room, built-in kitchen, full basement, attached garage, on a large lot. Low $30's.
EXCLUSIVE — 3 bedroom, large kitchen, den, living room. Heber Hunt School, low interest assumable loan. Priced in teens.
THREE BEDROOM — formal living, formal dining, family room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, nice lot. Mid 30's.
3 BEDROOM RANCH — living, dining room, built-in kitchen, family room, CA, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, fireplace, full basement, fenced back yard. Upper $30's.
QUALITY BUILT RANCH — over 5,000 sq. ft. of living space, 3 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 family rooms, 3 bedrooms with room for more. By appointment only.
75 ACRES — West - part tillable.
WEST LOCATION — 2 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, den, fenced back yard. Mid $20's.
DUPLEX — 2 — one bedroom units, occupied, good income.
DUPLEX — 2 bedroom unit down, 1 bedroom unit, up, unoccupied.
DUPLEX — side by side, 3 bdrms. each, fireplace, basement, occupied.

REALTOR

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SVC.
WEEKENDS CALL
MIKE MARTIN, ASSOCIATE
826-9222
JOHN MATEJA
826-4898

REALTORS—MULTILIST

3 BEDROOM HOME, cash only. By owner. No real estate dealers. Ideal for 2 women or family, close to grade school, furnished or unfurnished, fireplace, close to 65 on West Broadway, full basement. P. O. Box 1224, Sedalia, Mo. To be sold by September 1, 1976.

BY OWNER
2 story brick and frame, 4 bedrooms, large closets, 2-walk-in, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, built-in electric kitchen, breakfast room, den, laundry room, basement rec-room with fireplace, 2 car garage — c/a, electric door, patio, fenced yard with lots of trees & shrubs. West central location, Heber Hunt School.
Appointment Only — 826-5487

Business Property 82

PRIME RETAIL CORNER:1800 square foot building plus 7200 square foot off street parking. 826-1614.

Businesses 83

SALE OR TRADE: 10 unit motel, TV, telephone, airconditioning in all rooms, living quarters, showing good return on investment. 816-529-2233.

Farms 85

80-160 ACRES: unimproved, 9 miles southwest, all grass, terraced, 3 ponds, good fences. 826-9192.

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION
Located on 'U' Highway, 2½ Miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.
1 & 5 Acre Building Sites. Some tracts with trees. Lots greatly reduced in price. Financing available. Restrictions.

BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280
826-4927
826-7282

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Or trade for house in Sedalia. 160 acre farm or part. No Real Estate Agents please. For Information Call
368-2855 after 5 p.m.

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres, 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

NEAR LAKE OF THE OZARKS: by owner, 5.81 acres, 3 miles north of Gravois Mills, Mo. 500 feet from Hi-way 5, big oak trees $2,995.00, $95.00 down, $39.00 per month. Phone 314-378-4568.

Wanted 88

FARM WANTED
We have out of state buyer for good 200-300 acre farm.
STROUT REALTY, Inc.
Across from Pit Stop on S. 65 Hwy.
826-6780
Charles Dowdy, Broker, 827-1026

BUILDING LOT WANTED
Quotations are requested on a building site suitable for construction of a house by the Building Trades Class, Area Vocational Technical School, State Fair Community College. Preferred location would be within two mile radius of College in desirable residential area.
To be considered, all bids must be received no later than 2:00 P.M., Friday, July 23, 1976 in the Office of the Director of Business Affairs, State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Mo. 65301. Proposals will be reviewed by the Advisory Committee. All bids subject to rejection. Any bid may be withdrawn at any time prior to bid opening date, but no bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days thereafter.

Plan Your Sale with
DELBERT HOLTZEN, Auctioneer
Phone: 668-4793 **Cole Camp, Mo.**

H. MATT DILLON
— AUCTIONEER —
908 Ruth Ann Dr. — Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE: 827-1239

Johnsboro O'Yore CONSIGNMENT
AUCTION
Napton, Mo.
Napton School Auditorium
Sunday, July 25 at 1:00 p.m.

Mr. Charles Baker recently purchased the Napton school. This will be the first auction to be held in the school.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Solid cherry wardrobe
Oak wash stand
Walnut high back bed headboard
Mahogany high back bed headboard, ornate
2 Mahogany magazine racks
3 Wooden office chairs
1 Treadle sewing machine
Mahogany footstool
Wood cook stove
3-Piece maple bedroom suite
¾ Size iron bed
Hollywood twin beds
5 Silver dollars, 1878-1899
20 Gauge double barrel, Knickerbocker Arms, Co.
12 Gauge double barrel, gold Hibbard, gold plated hammer, trip, triggers and trigger guard, Belgian laminated steel barrels
Checkertool for gunstocks
and pistol grips
1 Large lot pre-World War II foreign post cards
Straight razors
2 Child's thunder mugs
Case pocket knife
Draw knife
Saddlemaker's vise, wood
Kitchen cabinet base with flour bin
Lot of playable 78 rpm. 3 in. records, 3 in. center hole, pre-1900
27 In. wood jack plane
Reef hook
Hay stack saw
Ice tongs
18 Inch horse shoe tongs
2 Key wind pocket watches
Lot rhinestone jewelry
3 Gallon stone jar
2 Tennis Rackets, pre-1910, Spalding, 1 Lakeside, 1 Greenwood No. 4

Many items consigned, but not available at press time.
Terms: CASH **Nothing removed until settled for**
Not responsible for accidents should any occur
Refreshments served

Auctioneers: Sleeper Brothers
Bob, Sweet Springs, Mo. 816-335-4701 **Jim, Blackburn, Mo. 816-538-4418**
If we can be of assistance to you, please feel free to call.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sweet Springs, Missouri
As I am moving out of town I will sell the following at public auction at my home at 105 North Locust Street in Sweet Springs, Mo. on
Sunday, July 25 - 11:30 A.M.

Antique and collectors items: 42 in. round maple dining table, oak wash stand, cane bottom rocker, 2 ladder back chairs, bentwood kitchen chair, 2 trunks, spring seat, well pulley, Dietz train lamp, crosscut saw, mailbox on cream can, 2 gal. stone jug, 5 gal. stone jar, cast iron implement seat, hand painted German cream pitcher, hand painted Bavaria spoon holder, buttermilk pitcher, ironstone pieces, green carnival glass tumbler and other dishes.
Household items including: double door refrigerator - like new, gas range with continuous clean oven - like new, 3-piece pecan bedroom suite - like new, 3-piece bedroom suite - extra good, maple drop leaf dining table & 4 chairs - extra good, 2 hexagonal tables and matching 2-door cocktail table - new, 9 upholstered chairs, 3 chests of drawers, double dresser, and many other items.
Tools & miscellaneous including: Shop Master bench jig saw with stand, electric router, electric grinder on stand, hand & garden tools, fishing tackle.
Real Estate: New four room modern house with large bath, wall to wall carpeting, large screened in back porch, & new double garage, located at 105 North Locust St. in Sweet Springs, Mo. only 1½ blocks from grocery store and downtown shopping. Real estate will be offered for sale at 3:00 P.M. For inspection or information write or call Auctioneer Col. Glen LaRue, 816-335-4538, Sweet Springs, Mo., or owner Mrs. Everett Daugherty, 816-335-6549, Sweet Springs, Mo.

MRS. EVERETT DAUGHERTY, Owner
A portion of this sale is consigned by
HELEN HAYOB
For Full Listing or Information, Write or Call Auctioneer:
Col. Glen LaRue
Phone: 816-335-4538 **Sweet Springs, Mo.**

USE WANT ADS

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
RFD 3, Walnut Hills — Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 826-9036, or 826-6791 826-0093

JERRY ONDRACEK
Auctioneer
1709 South Marvin Sedalia, Mo.
Selling antiques, estates, farm machinery, livestock, furniture and real estate. Any type auction.
Call Any Time.
CALL JERRY 0—826-5016
If no answer, call Pat B., clerk—826-2293

COLONEL JAMES E. DILLON
☆ *AUCTIONEER* ☆
"The man who knows your antiques best."
SIX YEARS EXPERIENCE IN ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES.
Will Do: FARM SALES • HOUSEHOLD SALS and Etc.
2010 E. 16th **PHONE 826-1546** Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

Complete Cabinet Shop of Kelly Brownfield's
In Pilot Grove, Mo. — On Highway 135

SAT., JULY 24
10:00 P.M.

Delta Shaper
12 In. Delta Rockwell Radial Arm Saw Heavy Duty Sawdust Blower
12 In. Disc Sander; 6 in. Delta Joiner
14 In. Dewalt Radial Arm Saw
Delta 10 In. Table Saw
Dewalt 8 In. Radial Arm Saw
Delta Drill Press, 4-speed
30 In. Sanding Wheel With Pulley
2 HP Electric Motor
Tolorodo 1,000 lb. No Spring Scale
Kellogg 200 Lb. Air Compressor
Finished Jewelers Table
2 — Unfinished Jewelers Tables
2,000 Ft. Cherry Lumber
1,500 Ft. Linn Lumber
2,000 Ft. Cottonwood
2,000 Ft. Soft Maple
1,000 Ft. Hard Maple
Laminated 18x30 Soft Maple Coffee Table Tops ¾" thick, 60 pcs.
Boards; Decoupage Boards
325 — 16 In. Long 1x6"s
Birch Plywood, All sizes
8 — 4x8 Fur Plywood
Small Tools Of All Kinds
Many other Articles Too Numerous to Mention

TERMS OF SALE: CA$H **Not Responsible For Acccidents**

AUCTIONEERS

JOHN BOESSEN LOOSE CREEK, MO.
JERRY WOLFE LINN, MO. PH. 897-2822

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the order of the Circuit Court dated March 12, 1976, the City of LaMonte, Missouri, will hold a special election on Tuesday, August 3, 1976, to submit to the qualified voters of said City, Four (4) propositions for the purpose of extending the corporate limits of said City as follows:

Proposition 1, Resolution 152

Shall the following be annexed into the Corporate City Limits of LaMonte, Pettis County, Missouri:
CEMETERY TRACT A; containing 9½ acres; described as, "Beginning at a point on the center line of the county road 1300' west of the NE corner of Section 15, T46N, R23W in Pettis County, thence west 50' to the west r-w line of the cemetery road extended, thence north 985' along said r-w line, thence west 500', thence north 670', thence east 550', thence south along east r-w line of cemetery road 1650' to p.o.b." Yes( ) No( )

Proposition 2, Resolution 153

Shall the following be annexed into the corporate City Limits of LaMonte, Pettis County, Missouri:
CHURCH TRACT B; containing 18½ acres; described as, "Beginning at the SE corner of Section 15, T45N, R23W in Pettis County, thence west along section line 600', thence north 1340' to present city limits being the extended center line of Norris Avenue, thence east along said center line 600' to section line being the center line of Oak Street, thence south along said section 1340' to p.o.b." Yes( ) No( )

Proposition 3, Resolution 154

Shall the following be annexed into the corporate City Limits of LaMonte, Pettis County, Missouri:
SOUTHERN TRACT C; containing 47 acres; described as, "Beginning at the NW corner of Section 23, T46N, R23W in Pettis County, thence east along section line 2697' to the east r-w line of county road extended, thence south along east r-w line 590', thence west 3300' to a point 600' west and 580' south of the NE corner of Section 22, T46N, R23W, thence north 580' to section line, thence east 600' along section line to p.o.b.": Yes( ) No( )

Proposition 4, Resolution 155

Shall the following be annexed into the corporate City Limits of LaMonte, Pettis County, Missouri:
EAST TRACT D; containing 51 acres; described as, "Beginning at the intersection of the N-S centerline of Section 14, T46N, R23W and the north r-w line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, thence easterly along said r-w line 1320' to the ¼-¼ line, thence south 780', thence west 320', thence south 1220' to a point 300' south of the E-W centerline of Section 14, thence west 950' to the east r-w line of the county road, thence north 300' to the centerline of Section 14, thence west 50' to the center of Section 14, thence north along centerline 1700' to p.o.b." Yes( ) No( )

Witness my hand as Clerk and hereto affixed the Seal of said City. Done on this 29th day of June, A.D. 1976.
(SEAL)
Helen Files, City Clerk
LaMonte, Mo.
4X—7-4—11—18—25

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm and are moving to town, we will sell the following at Public Auction at the farm located west of Lincoln on C to E or Palo Store then north 1 mile on E then east half a mile or 11 miles southeast of Windsor on E. Watch for sale signs on:

SATURDAY, JULY 24TH AT 12:30 P.M.

50 HEAD LIVESTOCK
Spotted cow, 7 yr. old, calf by side
4 Black cows, 5 yr. old, calf by side
Black whiteface cow, 5 yr. old, calf by side
Red & white spotted cow, 2 yr. old calf by side
Roan heifer, 2 yr. old
3 Black cows, 8 yr. old, calves by side
Black heifer, 3 yr. old
Red ring eye cow, 8 yr. old, calf by side
Motley faced cow, 8 yr. old, calf by side
Motley faced cow, 10 yr. old
2 Red white faced cows, 7 yr. old, calf by side
2 Roan cow, 7 yr. old, calf by side
Black Angus bull, 4 yr. old
16 Heifers & steers, yearlings
3 Short yearlings
8 Mixed hens
German shepard dog, eligible to be registered, 4 yr. old

FEED
700 bales orchard grass hay
270 bales fescue hay
200 bushels ear corn

MACHINERY & TOOLS
WD Allis Chalmers Tractor
3 Bottom 14" plow
2 Row cultivator
2 Row corn planter
Wheel disc, International 28 blade
International horse drawn disc
JD No. 5 7 ft. mower
International 5 ft. mower
12 hole wheat drill (Dearborne)
2 Breaking plows, 14 in. and 12 in. wooden beam
Walking cultivator
Riding cultivator
Ingate seeder, double fan
International 16' hay elevator w-electric motor
2 Water tanks
Roll 32" hog wire, 2 rolls barb wire
Black Hawk 2 row corn planter, horse drawn
3 Section harrow, Old Allis Chalmer 7 ft. mower
Flat bed rubber tired wagon
Weber high wheel wagon complete w-spring seat & grain tight bed
Complete set harness & 3 collars
Lot scrap lumber, 16' wooden gate
Lot posts

ANTIQUES
Quilt box, Koolerator, Stand table
Lot chairs, 10 gal. stone jar
Lot stone crocks, 1-Gal. churns
½ Gal. churn
Solid walnut wardrobe
Table lamp, Aladdin Lamp, Kerosene Lamp
Seigler gas stove, 65,000 BTU
Divan & chair, Coffee Table, 2 End tables
Wooden wardrobe, 15x15 wool rug
2-9x12 wool rugs, 10x11 indoor carpeting
Bathroom scales, Bathroom gas heater
Metal Cabinet
Kitchen Cabinet
Kitchen table w-4 chairs
Maytag washer, Wizard Washer, Speed Queen Washer
Twin tubs, Floor lamp, New pressure cooker
Lot dishes, pots & pans
Nearly new filter queen vacuum
Set Quilting frames
Set curtain stretchers
General Electric refrigerator
Bicentennial quilt, new
Other items too numerous to mention

TERMS: Cash **Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents**

OWNERS, MR. & MRS. CLAUDE KAYS
Auctioneers Russell & Dwaine Johnson Phone 547-3406 or 547-3447
Clerk Roy Siercks Cashier, Pat Johnson
Lunch Served by Hickory Chapel Church

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

As I have sold my home and am moving to Brooking Park Village, I will sell the following at 2902 Southwest Blvd.(Southwest Village) in Sedalia on:

SATURDAY, JULY 24 AT 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES
Antique walnut bed with box springs & mattress, nice
1 Antique walnut wishbone dresser with marble insert, nice
Antique platform rocker, nice

HOUSEHOLD
MW chest type deepfreeze, nice
Bed with box springs & mattress, good
Large matching dresser, good
Lane cedar chest, good
2 Pc. livingroom suite, good
Early American swivel rocker, good
French Provincial marble top lamp table, nice
Marble top coffee table, nice
Italian oak end table, nice
Mahogany drum table, good
3 Hanging lamps, nice, Floor lamp, nice
2 Matching table lamps, nice
Several other table lamps
Zenith portable TV, good
Maple rocking chair, good
Maple tea cart, like new
Nite stand, flower stand
New Home console electric sewing machine
2 Redwood chaise lounges, 2 Matching redwood chairs
Round metal patio table
4 Metal folding chairs, like new
Bookshelf, Books, Occ. chair
Flower pots, baskets, 2 Bird cages, TV stand
Electric fans, Table radio
Mans valet, Bathroom scales
Metal base kitchen cabinet
Artificial house plant
Large set of steer horns
Christmas decorations, Nativity scene
Bedding, Linens, Pictures, Throw rugs
Large stone jar, Iron skillets, Milk can, Ironstone urinal
Old medicine bottles, Crystal stemware
Lot of dishes, Cooking utensils, Electric appliances, Club aluminum cookware, Deep fryer, Presto canner, Aluminumroaster, Etc.
Power mower, like new
Mailbox & stand, Garbage can, Extension cords, Step ladder and many other miscellaneous items

NOTE: Plan now to attend this extra nice and clean auction sale
Terms: Cash, Not responsible for accidents

ESTHER L. SPRAGGINS
Homan R. Williams, Auctioneer, Sedalia Phone 826-9036

COOL AIR ONLY $7.95 LABOR COOL AIR

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

- We test system for leaks
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- Check all belts & tighten
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NEW CAR TRADE-INS

1975 OLDS CUTLESS SUPREME. Full power and air, like new condition. 14,000 actual miles. See to appreciate.

1973 MONTE CARLO. Full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low mileage, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate.

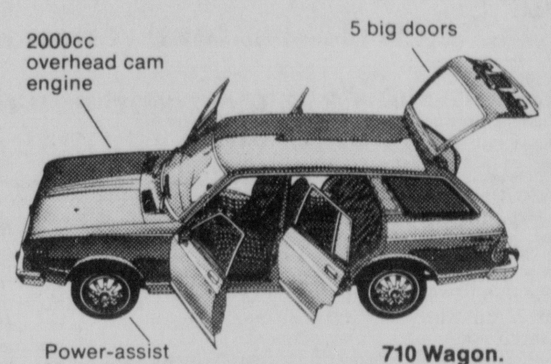
1975 F100 PICK UP. V-8 automatic, power steering. Good condition. Save hundreds of $$$.

1973 F100 EXPLORER V-8 3 SPEED. 30,000 actual miles, one owner, Tip top condition.

1972 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE ½ T. PICK UP. V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, camper shell. One owner A-1 condition.

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Sedan with a bonus!



The new Datsun 710 Wagon. A luxurious sedan with a bonus: 46 cu. ft. of cargo space with the rear seat folded down! Reclining bucket seats, carpeting, tinted glass, 5 big doors, electric rear window defogger, whitewalls and more, all *included* in the price! All that, and 33 mpg on the highway, according to the EPA!

Datsun Saves

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OPEN MONDAY Til 9; SAT. Til NOON
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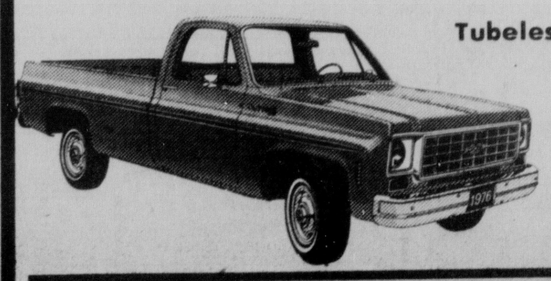
1976 MONZA TOWN COUPE
Bucket seats, 3 speed/5 year — 50,000 mile engine warranty
$3422

1976 VEGA SPORT COUPE 2 Dr. Bucket seats. Dura-built 140 — 2 barrel. 5 year/60,000 mile warranty.
$2993.00

1976 FLEETSIDE PICKUP
Six cylinder. Fleetside pickup box. Heavy duty rear springs. Power brakes. Three-speed manual transmission. Power steering. AM radio. Tubeless Highway belted bias blackwalls.
$3643.00



These Are The Lowest Prices Ever!

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mazda PICKUP SPECIALS

NEW '75 PICKUP
$3200
4-CYL, 4-SPEED, RADIO

NEW '75 ROTARY SPORTS PICKUP!

- 4-speed Synchromesh Transmission
- Power-assisted front disc brakes
- Tachometer
- 29 square feet of cargo space

STICKER PRICE OVER $4000
4-speed, tachometer, radio. **$3499.00** ONLY 2 LEFT
DRIVE THE ONLY TRUCK WITH ROTARY-ENGINE POWER.

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CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION | mazda

Why Road & Track felt comfortable about picking the Rabbit.

"Remarkable passenger space"

An amazing 87% of the Rabbit's total space is devoted to people and luggage.

Only 13% is stingily allowed to the engine and drive train.

The result? The Rabbit actually has as much head and leg room as some mid-size cars. But space is only one of the areas where Rabbit excels. All of the features of our car — body construction, handling and performance — contribute to a sense of safety and security. We at Volkswagen know that we have to put your mind at rest before you can rest easily on your seat.

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Based on Road & Track magazines consideration of hundreds of 1975 cars.

*Suggested 1976 retail price $3,499 East Coast P.O.E. Transportation, local taxes and dealer delivery charges additional. © Volkswagen of America, Inc.

VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA
620 West Main 826-0400
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Act today on this opportunity. Mail your Enrollment Form before July 31, 1976

Now—$1 enrolls you in the new Physicians Hospital Plan that lets you choose your plan and renewal rate. It pays you cash benefits from the very first day you're in the hospital—$900 a month ($30 a day).

We guarantee to issue you this insurance—regardless of your age, health or family size. Then you can renew for as little as $7.55 a month—depending on your age.

- **Pays cash benefits from the very first day of hospitalization.**
- **Pays $900 a month cash—$30 a day—for you, your wife and children.**
- **50% cash increase for cancer and heart attacks.**
- **New sicknesses and accidents are both covered immediately.**
- **No limit to the number of days you can collect cash benefits.**
- **Cash benefits paid direct to you—to spend as you wish—unless you tell us otherwise.**
- **Guaranteed renewable for life.**
- **Pays over and above any other insurance you may have—including Medicare.**

These days, one of the most scary things about going to the hospital is the final bill. Inflation has driven up the average price of hospitalization in the United States to $130 a day according to the American Hospital Association. So even if you already have basic hospital insurance, it only covers part of the cost. You have to come up with the rest.

Meanwhile, if you're hospitalized for any length of time, your income may stop. And those bills will keep piling up at home—rent, loans, mortgage, telephone, utilities, credit card and all the rest. Pretty soon, you could find most of your savings are eaten up. You could even wind up deeply in debt.

Now for the good news: Physicians Mutual Insurance Company—run by doctors since 1902—has created this new Physicians Hospital Plan to help give you and your family *extra protection* against the high cost of hospitalization. Here's how it works—and why you should enroll now:

$900 a month—$30 a day—cash!

Hospital rates are usually the same for everybody. That's why this policy pays the same $30 a day cash benefit when you, your wife or any of your children are hospitalized for any covered sickness or accident. Compare these benefits with other policies that pay *reduced* benefits for dependents.

50% increase in cash benefits for cancer and heart attack: $1350 a month, $45 a day.

No one likes to think about getting cancer or having a heart attack. But it happens all the time. About 53 million Americans now living will eventually have cancer. *That's 1 in 4 persons.** And it's estimated that nearly 4 million people have a history of heart attack.** We sincerely hope you never have to collect. But if you should, daily benefits are increased 50% if you or any covered member of your family are hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease) or heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion).

Double benefits for you and your wife!

When your wife is covered and both of you are hospitalized *at the same time* due to accidents, your daily benefits are increased. That's right, you get twice the regular cash benefit—$3,600 a month ($120 a day) to help you through this emergency. By the way, hospitalization doesn't have to be due to the same accident: you and your wife could be injured in unrelated accidents.

*American Cancer Society **American Heart Association

Pays you maternity benefits, too!

You'll collect full benefits—$30 a day—for hospitalization due to pregnancy or any pregnancy complication, if coverage includes your wife and if your policy has been in force for 10 months or more. There's no added cost to you!

No waiting period for accidents or new sicknesses.

You're covered the very minute your policy is issued and put in force for new sicknesses—and accidents. That means you could be rushed to the hospital a few minutes after you get your policy—and be able to start collecting your $30 a day benefits *immediately*, starting that very day!

You get lifetime coverage and benefits.

There's no limit on the number of days for which you can collect cash benefits. You can be hospitalized as often as necessary and stay as long as you have to—knowing that your $30 a day benefits cannot run out. Our plan will pay you benefits for as long as you're hospitalized—even for life!

Pays cash benefits in addition to any other insurance you have.

Remember, this is extra, supplemental protection. Your benefits are paid over and above any other insurance you may carry—including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Major Medical and Medicare. This policy is designed to help you make up the difference between your total hospital bill and what your other insurance will pay.

Your benefits are not taxable.

Your benefits from your Physicians Mutual Policy are not taxable by any level of government. They are not subject to state or Federal income tax.

Your policy is guaranteed renewable.

Don't forget, this extra protection is yours as long as you want to have it and pay your premiums when due. *We cannot drop you or cancel your coverage because your health changes, or because you're a few years older, or because you've submitted a number of claims.* On the other hand, you can drop your policy on any renewal date. Also, your premium can never be increased unless premiums are raised on all policies like yours in your entire state.

Please note these exceptions.

Pre-existing conditions (health problems that became evident or were medically treated before the effective date of the policy) are not covered for one year from the date the policy is issued. Half-benefits ($15 a day) are paid for up to 4 weeks confinement due to mental disorder. Not covered is hospitalization for alcoholism, drug addiction or any condition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Law benefits. Confinement in nursing homes, or the self-care, extended-care or convalescent units of hospitals is not covered. Pregnancy or any consequence is covered only if husband and wife are both covered.

Backed by Physicians Mutual—the company run by doctors since 1902.

From its founding in 1902 until 1962, the Company specialized in health insurance for physicians, surgeons and dentists exclusively. Then, recognizing the growing need for insurance to supplement basic hospital coverages, Physicians Mutual began making such protection available to the general public. And was one of the first companies to do so. *Today, our various policies protect over 1,000,000 Americans in all walks of life.*

Remember, you're doing business with a company that delivers what it promises. Last year, we paid claims totaling over $48,000,000 on all policies. That's a return of over 70% of premium income paid out in benefits to policyowners—one of the highest in the entire insurance industry.

Physicians Mutual Insurance Company is a mutual insurance company headquartered in Omaha, Nebraska. It is not affiliated with any national, state or local medical association.

We can't say "No" to you.

Don't worry, we guarantee to issue you a policy. You will not be turned down because of your age, health or size of your family.

As soon as we receive your Enrollment Form, we will issue your policy (P350/360 Series) and put it in force. From that day on—even before you receive your policy in the mail—you're covered for new sicknesses and accidents. Naturally, we can issue only one policy to you on a guaranteed issue basis.

If you're already a Physicians Mutual policyowner and would like information about additional coverage available to you, please write for details.

You can enroll in this new Physicians Hospital Policy right from this page. All you need do is fill out the short Enrollment Form and mail it together with $1—which pays for your first month.

No salesman will call or visit you.

If you have any questions about this policy call 800-228-9100 toll-free from anywhere in the Continental United States. (Nebraska residents, call 402-558-8900 collect). Our Customer Service staff is ready to serve you from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Central Time, Monday thru Friday.

Now—Physicians Mutual gives you a choice of extra protection plans and options.

1 First, choose the insurance plan that fits your needs best.

Individual Plan
Choose this plan if you're single or only want to cover one member of the family. Pays you $900 a month cash—$30 a day—when you're hospitalized for a covered sickness or accident.

Husband-Wife Plan
Designed for the married couple without children or whose children are grown and no longer dependent. Pays $900 a month cash—$30 a day—when either of you is in the hospital for a covered sickness or accident. Maternity included at no extra cost. And benefits double when both husband and wife are hospitalized at the same time due to accidents.

All-Family Plan
Offers protection for the growing young family. Covers you, your wife and all your eligible dependent children—including future additions. Pays the same $900 a month cash—$30 a day—for every insured family member. Maternity covered at no extra cost. And benefits double when both husband and wife are in the hospital at the same time due to accidents.

One-Parent Family Plan
Created especially for the single parent with children. Covers you and all eligible dependent children. Pays $900 a month cash—$30 a day—when you or an insured child is hospitalized for a covered sickness or accident.

2 Second, choose the monthly premium option that fits your budget best.

Remember, your first month's premium is $1.
That's right. You can actually select the monthly renewal rate you want to pay for this extra protection. Read over the terms and rates for Option A and Option B. Then decide which is right for you.

OPTION A
Pays you cash benefits from *the very first day* of hospitalization for either a covered sickness or accident. This option gives you maximum protection. There's no waiting period: your coverage starts immediately upon hospitalization.

	Under 40	40 and Over
	(Use age of principal insured)	
Individual Plan	$7.55	$9.95
Husband-Wife Plan	$13.65	$18.75
All-Family Plan	$16.85	$21.95
One-Parent Family Plan	$10.75	$13.15

OPTION B
Pays you cash benefits from *the very first day* of hospitalization for an accident and after the 3rd day for sickness. So if you can handle the bills for the first three days of hospitalization, this option gives you a lower rate. *And* extra protection against the costs of a longer stay in the hospital.

	Under 40	40 and Over
	(Use age of principal insured)	
Individual Plan	$5.55	$8.55
Husband-Wife Plan	$10.00	$15.80
All-Family Plan	$12.25	$18.05
One-Parent Family Plan	$7.80	$10.80

Note: Your renewal rate does not increase as you move from one age group to another.

A Special Invitation to Folks 65 and Over.

Physicians Mutual warmly welcomes your enrollment in this new extra protection hospital plan. *And we guarantee to accept you* regardless of your age and health.

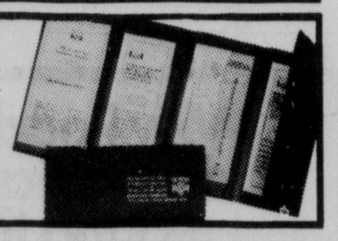
Perhaps you're thinking that because you have Medicare, you don't need additional coverage. Not so. Despite its many fine features, Medicare does not cover *all* of your hospital expenses. That's why our new plan pays you daily cash benefits to help meet expenses—and for *every day* of your hospital stay, regardless of how long it might be.

No rate increase at age 65.
We also know most older folks are on a fixed and often limited budget. So, instead of raising rates when you become 65, we pay half-benefits ($15 a day) for the first 60 days of hospitalization after age 65. You get the full $30 a day cash benefits after that. And your monthly premium continues to be the same as when you first enrolled in the plan.

So, you'll have cash coming in when you're laid up in the hospital—regardless of how long you may have to stay. Enroll today in this new, extra protection hospital plan.

Your policy comes in this handsome vinyl wallet.

It's a convenient way to keep your important personal papers in one place. With your policy, you also receive a Claim Form. It's easy to use and assures prompt processing of your claim when an accident or sickness puts you in the hospital.



Money-Back Guarantee

We will send you your Physicians Mutual Hospital Policy (Form P350/360 Series) by mail. When you receive it, read it through. You will see that it is honest, direct to the point and easy to understand. *If for any reason, you decide that you do not want this protection, you may return the policy within 30 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.*

PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
115 South 42nd Street
OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68131
Licensed in the State of Missouri

Enrollment Form and first month's premium for Physicians Mutual Hospital Policy (Form P350/360 Series) mailed _____ (date)

Coverage selected: ☐ Individual Plan ☐ Husband-Wife Plan ☐ All-Family Plan ☐ One-Parent Plan

Option selected: ☐ Option A—First day coverage for accidents and sickness ☐ Option B—First day coverage for accidents, sickness after 3 days.

Save for your records

CLIP ALONG DOTTED LINE

SELECT RATE OPTION DESIRED:

☐ **OPTION A—First day coverage for accidents and sickness** 105717-54

☐ **OPTION B—First day coverage for accidents, sickness after 3 days** 105718-64

Physicians Mutual Hospital Policy

ENROLLMENT FORM

INSURED'S NAME (Please Print) First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street

City State Zip No.

IMPORTANT
For fast processing of your Enrollment Form, mail before
JULY 31, 1976

SELECT PLAN DESIRED: Check one only
☐ Individual-Plan 4
☐ Husband-Wife-Plan 3
☐ All Family-Plan 1
☐ One Parent Family-Plan 2

AGE: SEX: ☐ Male ☐ Female
DATE OF BIRTH: Month Day Year

If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on spouse:

First Name of Spouse	Middle Initial		
DATE OF BIRTH OF SPOUSE:	Month	Day	Year

I have enclosed my first month's premium of $1.00 and hereby apply to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for the Physicians Mutual Hospital Policy (P350/360 Series) and the Plan selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued. I understand that the policy applied for will not pay benefits for pre-existing conditions (health problems that became evident or were medically treated before the effective date of the policy) during the first year after the issue date.

Date _____ Signed _____ Insured's Signature SIGN — DO NOT PRINT

FORM E-350/360-1

Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL

354/364-1003MO

Family Weekly

JULY 18, 1976

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Clarence Kelley: Where the FBI Is Headed Now

Joanne Woodward On Paul, the Kids— And Wanderlust

Man to Watch: Richard Cheney, Ford's Top Aide

FBI Chief Clarence Kelley And Family (names on page 3)

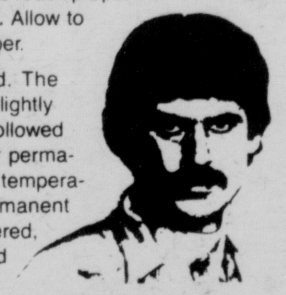
This rip-off is actually a put-on

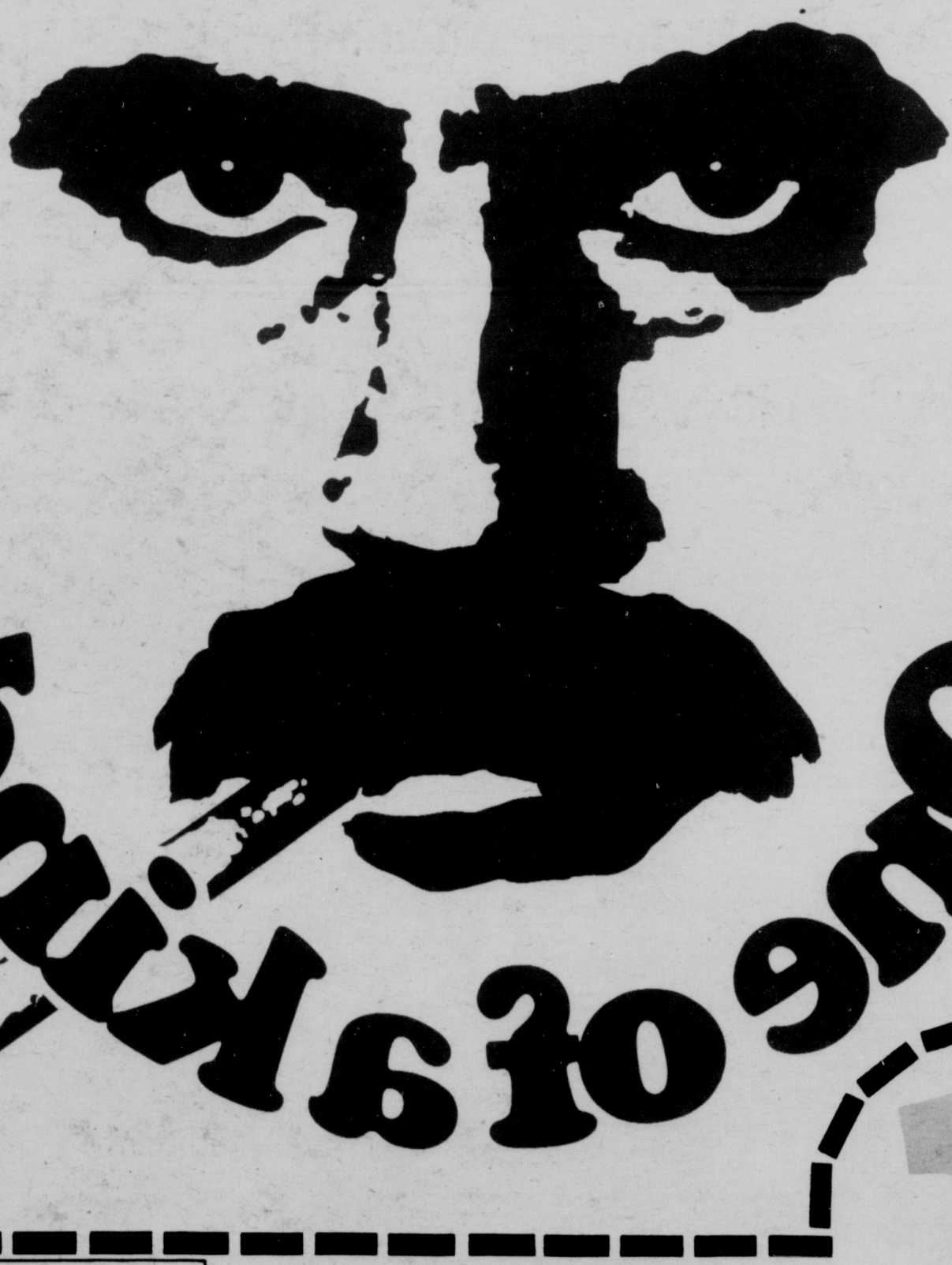
(Courtesy of Camel Filters)

Rip off the page. Get a hot iron. Put on a One-of-a-Kind T-shirt.

Instructions: 1. Cut out ONE OF A KIND transfer along the dotted line. **2.** For best results, use permanent press materials which are predominantly polyester. The greater the percentage of polyester, from a minimum of 50% to a maximum of 100%, the better the transfer. (100% cotton materials do not hold color after repeated washings.) **3.** Place a protective piece of cloth over ironing board to keep excess ink from staining ironing board cover. **4.** Slip the T-shirt over the end of the ironing board so that the front (or back) is directly over the protective cloth on the board. **5.** Place ONE OF A KIND transfer face down on the area of the T-shirt you wish to decorate. Place a clean sheet of paper directly over the transfer so that the entire inked surface is covered. **6.** Apply dry hot iron (linen setting) with firm, even pressure over entire surface for 30 seconds. Do not rub. (Important: Allow iron to reach proper temperature (350°) or transfer will not work.) **7.** Allow to cool for at least one minute before removing paper.

Laundering: No special laundering required. The colors will mellow with the first washing to a slightly faded look which will not wash out if you have followed instructions carefully. Wash and dry with other permanent press clothes, using the proper settings or temperatures. Do not use chlorine bleach on any permanent press materials. If properly applied and laundered, your T-shirt design will last through repeated machine washings and dryings.





One of a kind

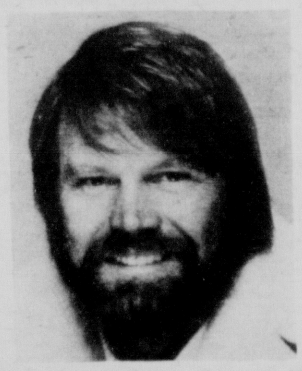
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© 1976 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.

Ask Them Yourself

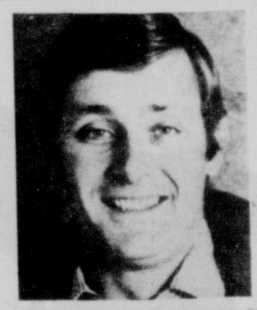
Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question, **on a postcard**, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



FOR GLEN CAMPBELL

Tell me about the private Glen Campbell, not the performer.—W.R., Medford, Ore.

● He's ordinary. Likes movies, not the R- or X-rated stuff. Likes clothes, but can't shake his roots; almost everything has a Western element. Doesn't like large parties, feels out of place in big groups. Eats everything, but he's partial to country and Southern cooking, such as black-eyed peas, hominy grits, corn bread, and he enjoys wine. Likes to play poker and gin rummy, to hunt and fish, to play golf. Still retains his childhood hero—John Wayne.



FOR PETER BENCHLEY,
author of "Jaws" and "The Deep"

Did you dream of being an author when you were a teenager?—Carlos Broadnax, Somerset, N.J.

● I did start writing stories when I was a teenager, and my father, who was a writer, gave me lots of helpful advice and criticism. But it was many years before I managed to write anything worth publishing. In fact, I was over 30 before I felt confident enough to try a novel.

FOR GINGER ROGERS

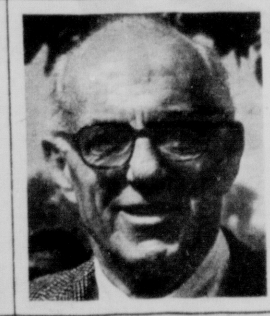
I think you and Fred Astaire were the greatest dancing team of all time. How did you feel when you first met?—P.M., Parkersburg, W. Va.

● There was no sense of magic—or history—if that's what you mean. As far as I was concerned, all I was doing was starting a new film, which was my job. All that moment meant to me was meeting the actor with whom I was going to work. Something like two artists getting together to work on the same canvas! And I'll tell you a secret—he often stepped on my toes, and I on his.

FOR JOE NAMATH

Do you ever feel frustrated because you can't run with the ball?—Doug Kowalsky, Freehold, N.J.

● No. I don't feel that this is the day of the running quarterback, and if you will look at last year's statistics, you'll see that quite a few quarterbacks were injured while carrying the ball. A quarterback's job is to direct the offense, follow the game plan and improvise where necessary. This is a full-time job without trying to be a running back.



FOR DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK

Is it all right for a man to be in the delivery room when his wife gives birth?—Mrs. John Morton, Washington, D.C.

● Yes, but three conditions should be met. The wife must want her husband to be there. The husband must want to be there. And the obstetrician must have no objections to the husband's being there.

FOR PHYLLIS GEORGE

Doesn't a pretty girl like you feel out of place as a sports reporter?—Joan Blevins, Havelock, N.C.

● Not at all—I love it! How a person looks doesn't enter into how well you do your job. Ability and hard work are what count. I hope to become a really good sportscaster. But thanks for the "pretty face" compliment anyway.

FOR DEBBIE REYNOLDS

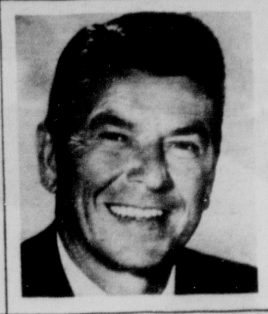
Does being born on April 1st bother you?—Linda Scott, Edison, N.J.

● No. Even though I'm always teased about it, I like the idea. Most of the April Fools I know (including my grandfather and Jane Powell) are fun, sensitive people with psychic qualities. And did you know that April Fools aren't superstitious? In fact, we make a point of walking under ladders, taking chances on Friday the 13th because we know we're immune and nothing will happen to us.

FOR DON STEWART, star of TV's "The Guiding Light"

Do you live up to your reputation as a swinger?—B.B., Sedalia, Mo.

● If I've got that title, I don't know why, because I'm the exact opposite. I don't smoke, drink or use pot. I don't go to bars. My dates are conservative. While I like to look at gorgeous women, I find they're so spoiled they don't make good companions. I'm bashful and scared to death of rejection. My "swinging" is no more than the theater or a movie, with dinner and good conversation.



FOR RONALD REAGAN

How do you feel about unconditional amnesty for draft dodgers?—L.F.G., Alden, N.Y.

● I'm against it. I believe that clemency should be considered on a case-by-case basis for those who return and who recognize that they have broken the law and are willing to make up their service.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Tell me about Louise Fletcher's family. All I know is that she spoke to them in sign language when she won her Academy Award.—A.G., Casper, Wyo.

● Louise's parents, Estelle and the Rev. Robert Fletcher (both 76) were not deaf from birth. Her father was 4 when he was struck by lightning and lost his hearing forever. He met Estelle Caldwell at a state school for the deaf. Although their voices are not distinct, they can speak—a result of years of strain and effort. Louise, 41, is one of four children. She and her brother and sisters—John 43, Roberta, 38, and Georgianna, 37—all have perfect speech and hearing. Louise was the quietest, and, because she was shy, her teachers assumed she was deaf, too. Every summer the Fletchers sent their children to relatives with whom they could communicate normally. John is a clergyman; Roberta teaches first grade and Georgianna is admissions director at Gallaudet College for the Deaf.

Louise Fletcher

Cover photo, by Rich Clarkson, shows (seated) FBI Director Clarence Kelley with grandchildren Kent and Kelley Dobbins and daughter-in-law Donna. Standing: son-in-law Edwin Dobbins, daughter Mary Dobbins and son Kent.

July 18, 1976 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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The Super BRAZIER* Chili Dog
Almost a foot of meat
One long and lovely sandwich
But question, how to eat?

You pick up your Chili Dog
And then you go to bite
But where should you
start it?
From the left...
or from the right?

It's a very long decision and,
Some folks cheat a little
They make two Super Chili Dogs
By biting from the middle.

Scrumpdillyishus is
nearly a foot long
and topped with Chili . . .
at the
DAIRY QUEEN* BRAZIER* store.

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Top Cop Clarence Kelley Talks:

Where the FBI Is Heading

By Max Gunther

FAMILY WEEKLY: Some people have complained recently that the FBI was turning into a kind of American Gestapo. For instance, agents infiltrated certain radical political groups—not groups of foreign spies, but groups of American citizens. You've been questioned a lot about this in Congress, haven't you?

CLARENCE KELLEY: Yes, and in the media, too. I said in Congress, and I'll say again to you, that mistakes of judgment have been made in the past. A few years ago, some agents did things that wouldn't be tolerated today. But be sure you understand the situation clearly. We're talking now about the 1960's. That was a tense and frightening period. We had riots, terrorist bombings, fiery speeches, a lot of fear and anger. The country seemed to be in danger, and agents simply did what they thought was needed to protect the country.

FW: Weren't there any guidelines to tell you what to do, how far to go?

KELLEY: That was a big part of the problem. The guidelines were obscure or nonexistent. Congress had never really told the FBI what to do in a situation like that, so all any agent could do was use his own judgment. Then, later, people came around and criticized him for judging wrong. That wasn't quite fair. The guidelines should have been laid down before the emergency, not after.

FW: Then you would welcome firmer and clearer guidelines in the future?

KELLEY: Absolutely. I would welcome overseeing by Congress, which means from the American people. I might say the guidelines are already growing firmer. Questions of what is and isn't proper are being answered more clearly by Congress and by the Attorney General.

FW: Has the FBI made any changes as a result?

KELLEY: Yes. For instance, we've reduced the number of domestic intelligence investigations by more than 60 percent since 1973.

FW: Are you afraid changes like these could weaken the FBI?

KELLEY: Not necessarily. It's true we have two needs that don't always fit together easily: the need to protect individual rights and the need to maintain national security. But I don't feel this is an uncompromising position.

FW: But all this "Gestapo" talk, the tremendous concern with civil rights and so on—won't it unavoidably put obstacles in the way of your doing your job?

KELLEY: There is certainly that danger. A blunderbuss approach to restricting our national security agencies could be ruinous. Our enemies abroad obviously hope something like this will happen. To them, our current obsession with public confession and exposure of national security activity is a sign of weakness. They find it ridiculous, but they like it. Unquestionably they hope to profit from it. If we lose our flexibility while they keep theirs, we will be at a terrible disadvantage.

Richard Clarkson

Director Kelley, center, with daughter Mary and son Kent: Morale is "gratifyingly" high.

"In one statistical study in 1974, it turned out that a boy born that year in a poor urban area had a greater chance of dying by murder than a World War II American soldier had of dying in combat. To me, that's shocking."

FW: Has this loss of flexibility started to happen yet?

KELLEY: Only in one respect. The 1975 Federal Privacy Act and the Freedom of Information Act require us to open our files to Congressmen, the press and others with legitimate requests. In some ways, this has had good effects. It's in keeping with our growing distaste for unnecessary Government secrecy, and it makes agents keep material out of the files that needn't be there—careless remarks about people, material that isn't actually needed to prosecute a given case. But I'm worried because many of our informants are going to be scared that their names will be divulged.

FW: Who are these informants?

KELLEY: They're mainly private citizens who help us either out of patriotism or because they are fed up with crime. In the past, citizens could come forward with information and we could promise to keep their names secret. We don't know if we can promise that any more. As a result, useful information may be kept from us. Recently, for example, we were in touch with a businessman who was prepared to give us a lot of valuable help on a case. But when we couldn't guarantee to keep his name to ourselves, he backed out.

FW: So you think this new concern with democratic ideals and civil rights could be damaging to the FBI?

KELLEY: No, I only said it could be damaging in a blunderbuss approach. If we go at it carefully and seek reasonable balances, everything will turn out fine. As a matter of fact, though this isn't common knowledge, the FBI has long been a leader among law-enforcement agencies in protecting citizens' rights. Long before the famous Miranda court decision made it mandatory, FBI agents were carefully advising people of their rights during questioning. J. Edgar Hoover set up that rule in the days when I was a special agent. If we were going to question a suspect, we first told him he could have an attorney present if he wanted one, and we warned him that anything he said could be used against him in court.

FW: Let's turn to the question of crime. The FBI collects crime statistics from police departments all over the country, doesn't it?

KELLEY: Yes, and the statistics are quite alarming. The crime rate in America has increased by more than 16 percent in the past three years. In one statistical study in 1974, it turned out that a boy born that year in a poor urban area had a greater chance of dying by murder than a World War II American soldier had of dying in combat. To me, that's shocking.

FW: What is the FBI doing about it?

KELLEY: That isn't quite the right question. The question is, what is the public doing? Too often in recent years, people have acted as though the entire responsibility for preserving law and order rests with the police. The response to an increase in crime has been a call for more police, when what's needed is more support and cooperation from the public.

FW: In what ways?

KELLEY: Well, for one thing a greater willingness to "get involved." More willingness to report suspicious activities. Willingness to appear as a witness. These are obligations of any citizen who wants to live in safety.

FW: After all that shrill talk about "pigs" and "police brutality" in the 1960's, and after Watergate and all our other troubles, isn't there a lot of distrust of law-enforcement agencies?

KELLEY: Yes, but I feel the tide is turning. People today are sick of crime, sick of terrorist bombings. They want to walk in their own streets again without fear. We've been through a period of emphasis on the care and feeding of the criminal, but today we're finally turning back to caring about the victim.

FW: You feel there has been too much gentle treatment of criminals?

KELLEY: In some cases, yes. We've had this illusion that all habitual offenders can somehow be rehabilitated. Not all can be, and those who can't be should be incarcerated. I'm referring to certain kinds of psychopaths and other people so thoroughly enmeshed in a life of crime that there's no reasonable hope they'll ever change.

FW: It must be uncomfortable sometimes to be in the law-enforcement business in these distrustful times. How is morale in the FBI?

KELLEY: Gratifyingly high. It's true that some of our agents get badgered and questioned a lot by family members and friends. This is particularly true of the younger men and women. It's painful. But they stay on the job because they like it despite the harassment. Let me tell you something that makes me proud. I make it a point to congratulate people personally when they reach the end of 25 years in the FBI. You might think that would be a rare occurrence, but it isn't. Looking at my calendar for the coming week, I see I've got several of these talks scheduled every day, and on one day there are nine. That tells me a lot.

FW: So despite all the problems, the FBI is a going concern.

KELLEY: No doubt about it.

Smart Cooking For Special Occasions

Festive Chicken Curry, Polynesian Style

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** gives a dinner party featuring a make-ahead Chicken Curry. "Chicken Curry makes a great summer party dish," says Marilyn. "It's light, zesty—and a break from everyday fare."

Elmer Moss

The combination of pineapple juice and curry gives this chicken an unusual sweet-sour taste.

MARILYN'S MENU
Polynesian Chicken Curry*
Curry Condiments
Oven-Steamed Rice*
Broccoli with Lemon
Dessert Coffee Tea

*Recipe Given

POLYNESIAN CHICKEN CURRY

- **3-4 large chicken breasts, split**
- **¼-½ cup butter or margarine**
- **1 tablespoon curry powder**
- **2 cans (6-oz. size) unsweetened pineapple juice**
- **¼ cup honey**
- **¼ cup catsup**
- **1½ teaspoons salt**
- **¼ teaspoon garlic powder**
- **1 tablespoon cornstarch**
- **1 green pepper, seeded and cut in chunks**
- **1 cup halved cherry tomatoes**
- **½ cup salted cashews**
- **Oven-Steamed Rice (see recipe below)**
- **6 strips crisp-cooked bacon, diced**
- **1 cup chopped green onion**
- **1 cup flaked coconut**
- **1½ cups chutney**

1. In large skillet, sauté chicken in butter until golden brown. Drain excess fat and reserve 1 tablespoon. Stir in curry powder.
2. Add 1¼ cups pineapple juice, honey, catsup, salt and garlic powder. Heat to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer for 25 to 30 minutes until chicken is tender.
3. Remove chicken to a heated serving platter and keep warm.
4. Combine cornstarch with remaining pineapple juice, and stir into pan juices until sauce boils and thickens.
5. Add green pepper, tomatoes and cashews. Heat throughout, then spoon sauce over chicken.
6. Serve with hot cooked rice. Pass bacon, green onion, coconut and chutney as accompaniments in separate bowls.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

OVEN-STEAMED RICE

- **1½ cups raw converted white rice**
- **1½ teaspoons salt**
- **Dash pepper**
- **2 tablespoons butter or margarine**
- **3½ cups boiling water**

1. Preheat oven to 350° F.
2. In a 1½-qt., ungreased casserole with tight-fitting lid, combine rice, salt and pepper. Dot top with butter.
3. Pour boiling water overall, stir to melt butter.
4. Cover and bake for 45 minutes (don't peek, don't stir). To serve, fluff up lightly with fork.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

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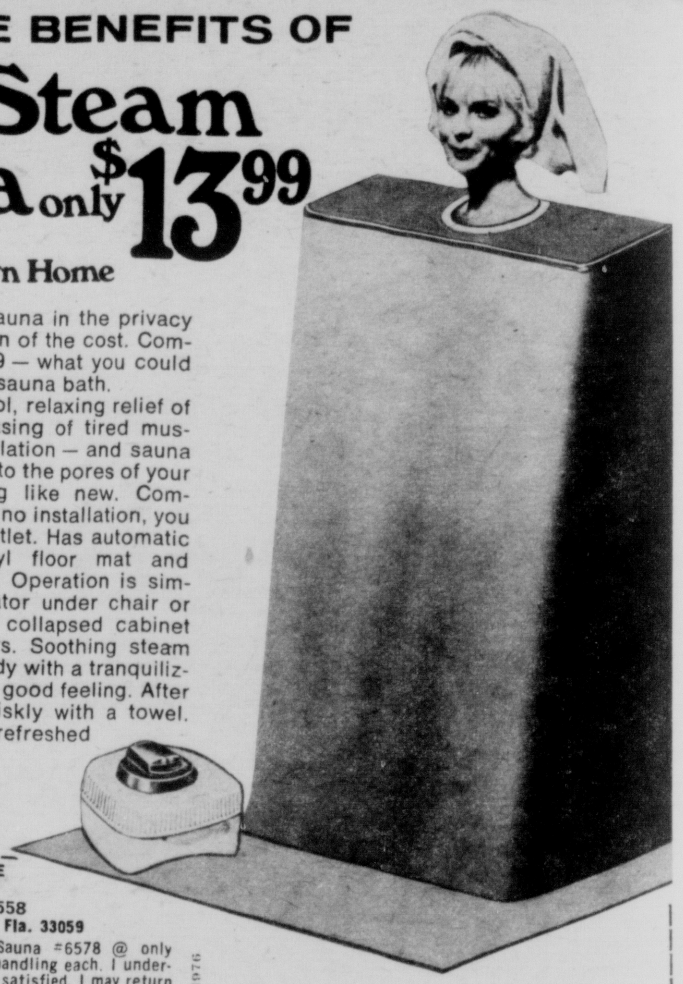

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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Little-Known Reasons Why Some People Live Longer

True or False? The higher you climb on the ladder of success, the more stresses and strains take their toll—and subtract from your life expectancy. *(See No. 2)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Your *body-age* can have a much greater bearing on how long you're likely to live than your *chronological age*.

2. The higher you climb on the ladder of success, the more the accompanying stresses and strains take their toll—and subtract from your life expectancy.

3. As people grow older, those who remain settled in one place thrive better and live longer than those who pull up roots and move to a different community.

4. Cynics live longer than anybody—because of their negative outlook, they have few illusions about people and are spared the morale shattering disappointments that affect others.

5. The poorest insurance risk is the person who has a hazardous occupation and faces assorted perils every day.

6. There is an important rule to follow which will help you avoid the health-sapping ailments and afflictions that may threaten the length of your life.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* The Adult Growth Examination (AGE), a test of physical aging, is based on "norms derived from a carefully collected cross sample of 7,000 U.S. adults examined in a National Health Survey." Results of repeated testing show that physical aging proceeds at different rates for different people and that three of the most important indicators of body-age are *your sight, hearing and blood pressure.*

2. *False.* Extensive studies by a leading life insurance company show that, in business, the people who achieve the greatest success live longer than their less successful fellowmen. As to why this should be so, investigators conclude that "favorable longevity reflects physical and emotional fitness for positions of responsibility; many of those who attain high status are able to cope with and even thrive on stressful situations by harnessing tensions for productive use. It may well be that work satisfaction, together with public recognition of accomplishment, is an important determinant of health and longevity."

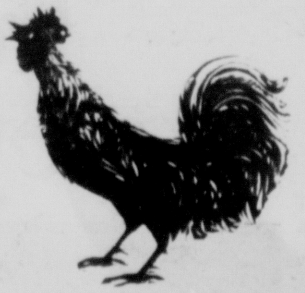
3. *False*—as indicated by the findings of a Washington University study, which compared mortality rates of hundreds of older community residents who pulled up roots and relocated with similarly aged residents who stayed put. Evidence does not suggest that the lives of older people are shortened by the stress of relocation. It's perhaps significant that the subjects of the study moved voluntarily. Had they been *forced* to transplant themselves, the effect might have been different.

4. *False.* Studies by a leading university show that one of the most important ways to increase longevity is "to maintain a positive view of life."

5. *False.* The worst insurance risk is the fellow whose most hazardous occupation is warming a well-padded desk chair eight hours a day—and who is accident prone. Driven by an unconscious need to punish himself for various guilt feelings, he unwittingly invites minor and major catastrophies by ignoring the laws of gravity, chance and swiftly moving vehicles. The chronically accident-prone person lives on borrowed time, knows it and isn't happy about it. All he needs to do to change his life expectancy from a minus to a plus is to alter his lifestyle sufficiently to reduce his guilt feelings from king-size to normal.

6. *True.* The rule is this: Don't let the stresses and pressures of everyday existence get you down. Do one of two things. Either *avoid them* or *adjust to them.* If you can't duck the punches life hands you, learn to roll with them. A wide-scale population survey, conducted by the Institute of Social Medicine at the University of Leiden (Netherlands), has demonstrated that "illnesses are the more or less *automatic result* of a failure to adjust to stress." Evidence indicated a very close relationship between the inability to cope with frustrations and disappointments and the onset of physical ailments, which ran the gamut from ulcers to heart disease.

Observations™



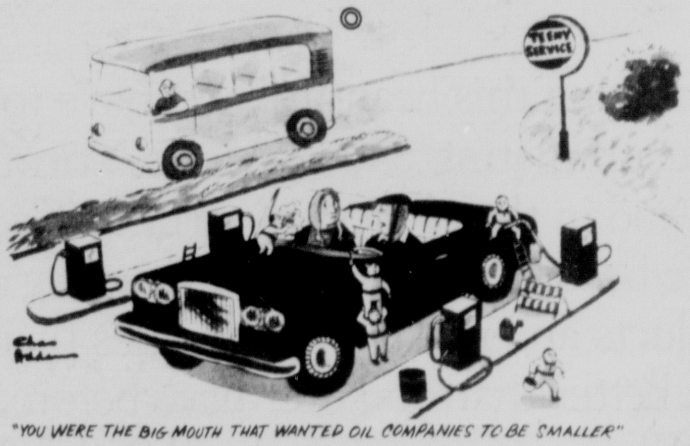
Awakening? We're heartened by a recent Roper poll, showing that three out of four Americans now rate development of a sound national energy policy as one of the two greatest needs from Congress. It's right up there with tax reform, which is great news for those who believe the legislators will eventually heed the people. Because recognizing that a problem exists is just a step ahead of finding a solution.

Paper Tiger. Forty years ago, the *Federal Register*, which lists all the federal regulations, contained 2,619 pages. Last year it had 60,221, including this regulatory goodie on ladders from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration: "The angle (a) between the loaded and unloaded rails and the horizontal is to be calculated from the trigonometric equation:

$$\text{Sine } a = \frac{\text{Difference in deflection}}{\text{Ladder width}''}$$

Understand now?

Another voice. Professor M. A. Adelman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a frequent critic of the oil industry, writes in the *Washington Post:* "Congress should reject the proposals for disintegration of oil companies into separate entities for producing, refining, and marketing. 'Vertical divestiture' would be expensive. It would diminish competition at home. It would waste our chance to increase competition abroad. . . . [It] would keep Congress and the oil industry busy for years, spinning their wheels, going no place, postponing investment decisions, losing a chance for active defense against the cartel, admitting finally: 'I wasted time, and now doth time waste me.' "



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Spectrum/76

The Doctor Lets You In

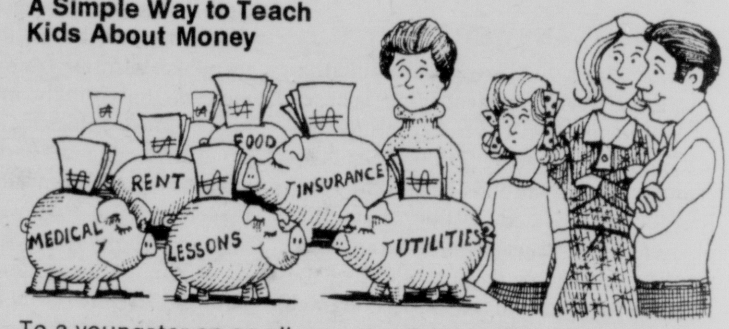
When Foods "Go Bad"... The Dangers

That Napoleon you take on a picnic this summer can be your Waterloo. So can puddings. Or creamed soups or gravies. Or mayonnaise. Or any other rich foods or products of dairy origin that tend to "go bad" in warm weather—including yogurt. **The bacteria that cause food poisoning thrive in warm weather.** Some cause mild symptoms you'll hardly notice; others really treat you rough. Botulism, for instance, is often fatal. **The botulism germ grows best in the absence of air; so its source is improperly canned or jarred foods.** The staph bug is less deadly, and the symptoms—nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and sometimes shock or loss of consciousness—last only 24 hours; but it's painful to the point that many a patient *wishes* he were dead. **Although staph infection is self-limiting, it's a good idea to see the doctor anyway, because typhoid and paratyphoid start the same way.** One clue differentiating them is that the whole family usually comes down with the staph food poisoning in one to eight hours, while typhoid takes a longer running start. How to avoid food poisoning? Be careful with that list of perishables noted earlier or with chicken or other salads made with mayonnaise. Keep them in a picnic cooler at 40 degrees until ready to eat. Be careful not to run out of ice. **Special tip:** Leafy vegetables can cause stomach flip-flops, too. Rinse all produce carefully. You'll be washing off insecticides, which are water-soluble, as well.

—By Irwin Polk, M.D.

MoneyWise

A Simple Way to Teach Kids About Money



To a youngster on an allowance, five dollars may seem like a lot of money—and his parents' weekly earnings may seem like a fortune. How can you explain to a child that money does not really go far? **One family solved the problem this way: mother and father both cashed their weekly paychecks in the form of dollar bills and spread them out on the kitchen table. Predictably, their children were impressed by the sight of such "riches." But then, as the youngsters watched, the parents began sorting the bills into piles** —so much for the week's food, so much for rent, another stack for the utility bills, another for payments on installment debts. Then they stacked up smaller piles of bills: for school lunches, for piano and dance lessons, for allowances and car fares. Another stack of dollars was earmarked for insurance premiums and medical bills. **When a final packet was set aside for savings and emergencies, only four lonesome dollar bills were left** unaccounted for on the table. From that sobering demonstration, the children learned the difference between financial appearances and financial realities!

—By Norman Lobsenz

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Joanne Woodward

"I Hit 40 and a Gong Went Off in My Head"

"When you realize your own mortality, you suddenly have a thirst for experience. . . . I don't want to read about someone else's experiences, I want my own."

By Robin Thrush
Associate Editor

I arrived at Joanne Woodward's midtown Manhattan apartment and was greeted by the actress herself. She was wearing a smashing red dress. She looks younger in person, especially since she acquired a new "Dorothy Hamill" haircut and shed a few pounds. There is an excitement in her speech and a sparkle in her perfectly beautiful eyes. Her 18 years of marriage to Paul Newman and her three children, girls aged 11 to 17, don't seem to have marred her soft, sensual looks—or her famous razor-sharp wit.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Why don't we see you in more films?

JOANNE WOODWARD: There is always something else equally interesting to do. So far this year, I've been involved with ballet companies. I did a poetry-jazz concert, and I went back to my high school in Greenville, S.C., and did a play with an amateur cast. I dreaded the whole idea of seeing people I hadn't seen in so many years, but it turned out to be marvelous fun. My old schoolmates weren't physically any different from the way I remember them, but it was as if I was meeting them all for the first time and we were instant friends.

FW: Could you have stayed in your home town longer than that one week?

JOANNE: I can't stay anywhere for very long. I don't like roots. I don't plan ahead. I do what I do when I do it. I hate to sense that my life is fixed and parceled out—which is not considered my most admirable quality by other people. My children, for instance, don't approve of my wanderlust ways. It's tough to be my child, according to my children!

FW: But you've lived in Westport, Conn., for some time now . . .

JOANNE: We've been there for four years, which is the longest we've been in the same place as a family. My 14-year-old claims the reason she can't multiply is that multiplication must have been taught while we were moving. I'd like to talk the children into moving into Manhattan for a year, but they're resisting so far. Where else can you live with an expensive French restaurant on one side of the street and a pornography shop on the other?

FW: Is it a luxury to be a famous actress married to perhaps the world's most popular actor?

JOANNE: I don't think it's a luxury to be famous or to have a famous husband or to have had three children before I realized I wasn't really equipped to be a good parent. For many years, I looked upon those aspects of my life as one enormous burden. The only luxury I can claim after 18 years of marriage to Paul is that we have the advantage of being very good friends. That's a greater advantage than any I can think of.

FW: How would your personal life have differed if you had been born a generation later?

JOANNE: I never would have gotten married or had children! [She threw her head back and laughed.]

FW: What caused you to feel that your family obligations were no longer a great burden?

JOANNE: I spent a good many years saying, "I want to be safe. I'm afraid. I don't dare try new things." I think getting older has a lot to do with the change in me. I hit 40 and a gong went off in my head. I realized that whatever I wanted in life, I'd better start trying to grab hold of. There was no longer any time to say, "Well, when I grow up . . ." or "Later on, when I'm better prepared . . . " because later on is now. When you realize your own mortality, you suddenly have a thirst for experience. It's suddenly time to stop intellectualizing, or to find out about things second-hand, and start living. I don't want to read about someone else's experiences. I want my own.

FW: How would you define the "new" Joanne Woodward?

JOANNE: More Joanne Woodward and less Mrs. Paul Newman. I'm more independent and more sure of myself. But I'm still a woman of extreme moods. I either have a lot of fun or I'm a raving manic depressive!

FW: Have you undergone any psychotherapy?

JOANNE: For many years with painfully few results. But *est* [Erhard Semi-

The "new" Woodward, just as lovely, witty and moody as ever: "I either have a lot of fun or I'm a raving manic depressive!"

nars Training] has helped me to like and understand myself better. Any of those self-help groups are beneficial because the more finely tuned you are, the better off you are. What really amazed me about these *est* group sessions were the reactions of the men there. We tend to think that it's only women who feel hysterical and unwanted, but as those men spoke of their feelings of rejection, insecurity, inability to perform as a husband and father or as a businessman, I realized that men suffer equally but for different reasons. But it's still not fashionable for them to talk openly about their frustrations, as it has been for women.

FW: Do you agree with your children that it's tough to be your child?

JOANNE: Despite all the homey things that have been written about me in women's magazines, quite frankly I don't think my children had any upbringing. I don't have any theories about child-rearing and I never did. But that's not necessarily a problem. I suspect if you asked any of my children, they'd say, "Mommy didn't bring us up. We brought ourselves up!" But there is a great deal of love between my daughters and me even though we may not always enjoy being around one another for long periods of time.

FW: What kind of upbringing did you have?

JOANNE: I lived in a series of small towns, from which I was always trying to escape. My father was a book salesman for various New York publishing houses. My mother was "well connected," in her own words. Of course, there wasn't any money in her family, but there had been 100 years before, so they considered themselves well-off. I've always regretted not playing the role of Maggie in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." With my upbringing, I was a natural to play that poor but poised Southern belle. I've always detested the idea that I was "well connected" or just plain "connected," which must explain why I'm always interested in picking up and moving on. But as much as we try to reject the past and not "play old tapes," as some smart psychoanalyst once observed, I'm as much a part of my upbringing as anybody else. After all, I had three children, and I had natural childbirth with two of them, thinking that it would make me a better mother.

FW: And has it?

JOANNE: Well, I remember having Nell, who's now 17, in the morning and then being awakened that night by the nurse saying, "Mrs. Newman, here's your baby. I've brought her for you to nurse." I woke up with a start. Even though I had read all the books, I didn't have the foggiest idea what to do. The baby sensed it, too. The worst thing about having natural childbirth that first time was finding out that I wasn't brave. Fortunately, Paul was away at the time making a film. But it was a big blow to my ego. I'd had this image of myself being beautiful and calm during the birth, but it was disastrous. Nell and I just cried in mutual confusion. I didn't have natural childbirth with my second girl, Lissy, but I did with my last, Clea, who is the calmest and smartest of the lot. From my experience, I'm convinced that a natural birth that goes well does determine in great part what kind of human being that baby grows up to be.

FW: Have you begun to accomplish all that you ever hoped to do outside your acting career?

JOANNE: Periodically I've wanted to pursue everything from archaeology to opera singing. I know that new interests will always emerge, so if I could wish for anything, it would be that life should be suspended to allow us to do and embrace everything possible. Sometimes I discover that I've missed the day entirely. But the passing of time doesn't worry me as much as it used to. I always thought that by the time I hit 35 everything would be downhill from there on in, but I've found out that once you reach that dreaded age, you can postpone your darkest fears. Look at my mother. She's 74, and by her definition you have to be over 76 to be old. That's not a bad philosophy. FW

Miss Woodward, who won an Academy Award in 1957 for "The Three Faces of Eve," will soon be seen in a special adaptation of "Sybil," the story of another multiple personality, on NBC-TV.

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"Dr. Thompson describes a simple but remarkably effective self back adjustment that he discovered. To me it is worth the price of the book alone many times over. Do I recommend it? You bet!"
—Clint Walker, *Motion Picture Actor*

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

DR. ALEC THOMPSON is the noted Los Angeles physician and surgeon whose imaginative and highly successful techniques have attracted a thriving Hollywood practice and an excellent professional reputation. Dr. Thompson is a member of the American Medical Association, the California Medical Association, and the International College of Applied Nutrition.

JESS STEARN, the doctor's grateful patient, is a well-known author whose most famous book is *Edgar Cayce—The Sleeping Prophet.*

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Man to Watch

By Francis Spatz Leighton

A "borrowed" Cheney, still unreturned.

The "Presidential Shadow" Richard Cheney

"I have to be very straight with the President. I don't pad bad news or soften it. I just tell him straight out."

Call his title what you may, "Presidential Shadow" would be a better word for it. Wherever President Gerald R. Ford goes, 35-year-old top aide Richard B. Cheney is sure to follow. It is Cheney who brings the President the good news and the bad. It was Cheney who first told Ford that he had lost his first primary—the one in North Carolina.

How does one deliver bad news to a President? And how does this particular President take bad news? "He handles it very well," says Cheney. "That's one of his great strengths. I have to be very straight with him. I don't pad bad news or soften it. I just tell him straight out."

When Cheney inherited the job of top assistant to the President, he reluctantly gave up driving himself to the White House in his little Volkswagen. He had to use a chauffered staff car because of all the material he had to carry. When Cheney gets into the car, the driver has already brought along the Presidential news condensation, which is prepared for the Chief Executive each morning. The day of this interview, the news summary consisted of 17 pages of commentary and five pages of hard-news items. Also in the car for quick perusal are two newspapers—one Washington paper and "The New York Times."

From 7:10 to 8:00 a.m., Cheney is alone with the papers and his thoughts and no phone calls are put through except the President's calls. Cheney's first private meeting with the President is at 8:30, at which time they discuss policy papers, the scheduling of trips and the schedule of the day. As the President talks, Dick Cheney makes quick notes.

At 9 a.m. Cheney meets with his own staff—such men as David Gergen, his assistant, James Connor, staff secretary to the President, and Jerry Jones, who manages the President's schedule. At 9:15 he is likely to sit in on the President's meetings with such Cabinet officers as Henry Kissinger and Donald Rumsfeld. At 10:30 Cheney is again in the Oval Office with the President, this time going over such matters as Congressional relations and other problems.

Lunch is a sometime thing—usually a sandwich at his conference table, which has a splendid view of the White House lawns and people passing by. At the end of a busy afternoon, usually at 5:30, Cheney wraps up the day in the President's office. After that, he again has a meeting with his own staff—at about 6:30 or 7:00—to discuss the things he has learned and the problems of the next day. If he's lucky, he might make it home for dinner.

Where Cheney will go after the White House is hard to predict. While speaking wistfully of getting back to the academic life, from which he came, Cheney adds, "I've never had a plan that worked out, so I don't plan. The future is too unpredictable. I used to ask myself what I wanted to do, but I no longer do. I started out to teach political science. Then a funny thing happened on the way to my degree, and here I am."

The funny thing that happened was that Cheney was "borrowed for 10 days" and never returned. That was in 1969, when Cheney, a University of Wyoming graduate student in political science, was gaining some practical experience on the staff of Rep. William Steiger of Wisconsin. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, who had just left the House to be Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, "borrowed" Cheney for just 10 days to help out; but he was so impressed with Cheney that he never returned Steiger's protégé. When Rumsfeld went to the White House as President Ford's chief aide, Cheney was the first man he called for.

What is Richard Cheney really like? It's hard for those around him to believe his modesty. And that goes for the President as well. So low key is Cheney that when President Ford wanted to give him cabinet status as Rumsfeld had had, Cheney determinedly talked him out of it. Cheney does not even want a new flashy car. "I've got my 11-year-old Volkswagen that's like a member of the family, and I'm going to stick with it until it dies."

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PHYLLIS DILLER
Pong-ping, anyone?

Chasing the blues, Phyllis Diller style: The comedienne has come up with these 22 ways to feel "up" when she's really "down," and she wishes us all luck in using them. Here they are: "I cook, play the piano, blow glass or call a friend who talks funny. I feed the birds or go out and look at a large body of water—preferably the Atlantic or Pacific. If that fails, a saucer of gin. Or I might sit down and paint, design a bridge, draw crazy pictures or think lovely thoughts. It's always good to start a new project—like a book or a fight. I've also learned the lyrics to songs. I might take a spin in my sports car, hoping the cop who sees me won't ask for my driver's license, which is so old it looks like needlepoint. I watch ants, talk to my dog, arrange flowers, play Ping-Pong or, if facing the sun, pong-ping. I take a walk or maybe shave my legs. I have my chiropractor make a house call. He stands in his front yard and yells, 'House!' Lastly, I go buy a hat. I once told my neighbor, 'When I'm down in the dumps, I buy a hat.' She had the nerve to reply, 'I wondered where you got them.'"

Pictorial Parade

SEREMET AND GYROKOPTER
He's the inventor

Will people ever really fly to work? The gyrokopter, the invention of Danish mechanic Vincent Seremet, is a combination of helicopter and airplane parts. If this one-person transport passes the government tests it is presently undergoing in Scandinavia, it will be available at a cost of $4,000. But while many magnificent flying machines have been developed in recent years to relieve ground traffic congestion and provide speedier transportation, it seems doubtful that many of us will be using such exotic transportation to get to work in the next decade.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

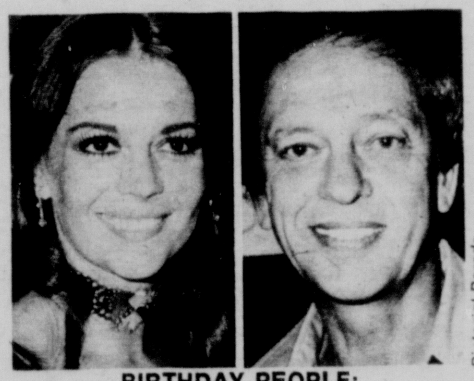
"Hey, gang, hurry up! This one's playing the A's and the Yankees!"

Money and success don't buy freedom for "best-selling" author Irving Wallace: "The more successful I get, the harder I work. You allow certain pressures to invade your life. Even though literary critics deplore my work, I believe that the reader is just as important as the critic. Success rarely makes anyone lazy, particularly artistic people, because we feel we have a responsibility to our audience. I used to spend four months every year vacationing; I'm lucky if I spend four weeks any more, even though I could afford to financially. Sure, I have my freedom. I wake up every morning, and I don't have anybody to answer to. That's a great luxury, and I've never taken it for granted. But one always wants to be better than one is, so one keeps striving. I think you've got to be pretty rich, balanced and sophisticated to be concerned about freedom. Freedom is an intellectual notion that's not a priority. Most of us—even rich and successful people—are more concerned about surviving and holding on to our success." (Irving Wallace is one of the five most widely read authors of modern times; his books have sold over 99 million copies, and the latest is a novel, "The R Document." Incidentally, the other four authors in the top five are Erle Stanley Gardner, Harold Robbins, Helen MacInnes and Charles Schulz.)

Irving Wallace

ANNIVERSARY: Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon seven years ago **Tuesday.**

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Thursday: Cancer; Friday and Saturday: Leo): **Sunday**—Red Skelton 63; John H. Glenn 55; S. I. Hayakawa 70. **Monday**—Vikki Carr 34; Ilie Nastase 30; George McGovern 54. **Tuesday**—Natalie Wood 38; Diana Rigg 38; Elliot Richardson 56; Lola Albright 51. **Wednesday**—Don Knotts 52, Marshall McLuhan 65; Isaac Stern 56. **Thursday**—Rose Kennedy 86; Orson Bean 48; Dr. Karl A. Menninger 83. **Friday**—Don Drysdale 40; Pee Wee Reese 57. **Saturday**—Ruth Buzzi 40; Bella Abzug 56.

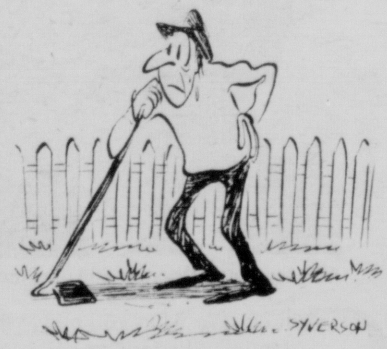


Pictorial Parade

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Natalie Wood and Don Knotts

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



GARDEN PLOT

We have what's called a garden
plot,
At times a plot that thickens.
To garden, I need Sherlock
Holmes.
"Quick, Watson." Watson
quickens.

Our garden plot has characters
To do the daring deeds.
The good guys are the grass
and plants,
The bad guys—bugs and weeds.

Our garden plot is one that keeps
Me always in suspense.
The only thing I know is this:
It's finished at the fence.

A man spotted a young woman futilely edging in and out of a tiny parking space. Ten minutes later, thanks to his directions, the car was neatly parked in the space.

"Thank you very much," the woman said, "but I was trying to get out." *—Dorothea Kent*

Boss: "Jones, how long have you been working here?"

Jones: "Ever since I heard you coming down the hall!"

—Anne Dirkman

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

A friend of our son had his car stolen and stripped. Our 6-year-old granddaughter was telling us what the thieves had taken. Grandpa asked her if he had insurance. "Yes," she said, "and they took that too!"—*Mrs. Dorothy Kenney, Redondo Beach, Calif.*

Does the taste of your cigarette get hotter by the hour?

KOOL'S taste of extra coolness stays smooth and cool, KOOL after KOOL.

Come up to KOOL.

KINGS SUPER LONGS

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Kings, 17 mg. "tar" 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

SPACE AGE MIRACLE
by Nelson

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ODOR-EATERS DESTROY ODOR OF FEET, SOCKS AND SHOES

THEY WORK LIKE NO SPRAY OR POWDER CAN

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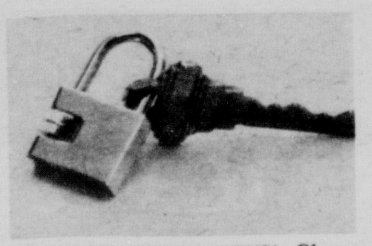
Gives prompt temporary relief from hemorrhoidal pain and itch in many cases.

Doctors have found a most effective medication that actually helps shrink painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases, the first applications give prompt relief for hours from such pain and burning itching.

Tests by doctors on hundreds upon hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. The medication the doctors used was *Preparation H®*—the same Preparation H you can get without a prescription. Ointment or suppositories.



PADLOCK YOUR KEYS! Clever design for house or car keys serves to "padlock" valuables—even locks up cabinets or desk drawers. Silver finish provides fashion and yet is durable for everyday use in pocket or purse. $7.50 plus 45¢ p&h. 2 for $14. Mrs. Smith's Gifts, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

GOODBYE HAIR! Unwanted hair on arms, legs, face is unsightly and embarrassing! *Perma Tweez*, an easy do-it-yourself electrolysis device, safely and permanently removes unwanted hair, and does it without puncturing the skin! With 14-day money back guarantee. $16.95. General Medical Co., Dept. FWE-40, 1935 Armacost Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025.

WHEN YOU ORDER BY MAIL FROM FAMILY WEEKLY . . .

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery on items ordered from companies that advertise in Family Weekly. Sometimes unintentional delays occur. If they do, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

NOW! GET 3 REAL OLD U.S. COINS-Only $1

YOU GET 2 PRE-1938 BUFFALO NICKELS AND A PRE-1908 INDIAN HEAD PENNY

(One set to a customer.) These scarce coins offered to get your name for our mailing list. You will also receive the most wonderful catalog of US & Foreign coins and paper money in America. Send $1 to: Littleton Coin Co., Dept. SX-35, Littleton, New Hampshire 03561.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

LOVELY triangle mantilla is made of Chantilly lace imported from France. This lightweight scarf is in black, white, pink, light blue, ivory, beige, brown, coffee, kelly green, red, yellow, or navy. Also, black with gold, silver, or cognac. Also state second color choice. $3.50 each. In luxury lace, $5.50. Add 50¢ p&h each item. Free catalog. Fashion Finds, Dept. W, P.O. Box 272, Forest Hills, NY 11375.

BABY'S first shoes can be bronze-plated in solid metal for just $3.99 a pair! Also, portrait stand, bookends, TV lamps, etc. Send no money. For full details and money-saving certificate, write to the American Bronzing Co., P.O. Box 6533-G26, Bexley, OH 43209.

"I CAN SHOW YOU EXACTLY HOW TO...

GET A $2,500 RAISE TOMORROW!"

By Paul Woodland-Smith

I'd like to tell you about a foolproof system for getting raises. A system that is so powerful ***I personally guarantee it'll get you the raise you want more than nine times out of ten.***

Just look what it's done for me. Ten years ago I was stuck in a job that paid a lousy $85 a week. Today I earn over $110,000 a year. During that time I've had over 37 raises, bonuses, and stock offers. That averages out to ***3.7 salary boosts a year!***

Here's how you can do the same. I've turned my foolproof raise-getting system into a special executive report called HOW TO ASK FOR A RAISE AND GET IT. It's so easy to master you can put it to work for you the same day you get it. Simply walk into your boss' office, follow the simple program laid out for you in your report, and you'll get the raise you want as easy as that. ***There is simply no way your boss can refuse you.***

HOW TO ASK FOR A RAISE AND GET IT is fully guaranteed. If you're unhappy with it in anyway (even if it's already helped you get a raise) just return it for a complete and immediate refund. It costs only $5. And it can help you get a raise ***500 times that*** the very same day you receive it. **Symphony Press, Dept. FW, PO Box 515, Tenafly, N.J. 07670.**

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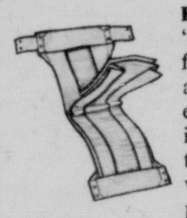
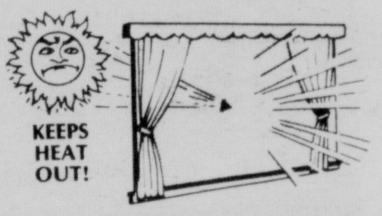
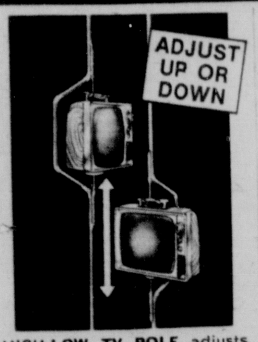


PLAY IT SAFE. "Ever-Safe" is a fine product for any who experience embarrassing "lack of control." Go anywhere, sit any place, and be assured of protection. Of soft vinyl, only weighs 7 oz. Order by waist size. With liner, $7.95. Extra liner, $3.95. 50 disposable liners, $8.95. Ralco Mfg. Co., Dept. 444, 1537 E. McFadden, Santa Ana, CA 92705.



SUN CONDITIONERS for windows cool home by up to 10°F! Light, rugged mylar sheeting, Micro-Metallized to reflect sun's blazing heat. Easily applied flat against panes indoors. See-thru processed for clear view out. Easily trimmed. Standard 36" x 58", $4.75. Jumbo 58" x 84", $14.25. Handywares, Dept. FW, 237-E Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, CT 06870.

3 GREAT ITEMS BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS



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13097 — Bug-Kill $2.99

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Please rush my merchandise as checked below. I understand that unless completely satisfied, I may return any item within 30 days after delivery for full refund.

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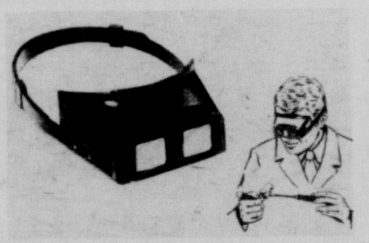

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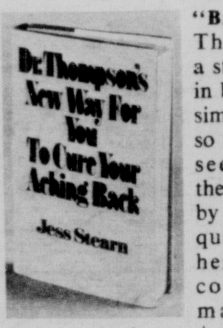

"BACK" talk! There is such a strong interest in back troubles simply because so many people seem to have them. This book by Jess Stearn is quite comprehensive in its coverage and may well be found to be interesting and informative. $7.98. Island Park Book, Dept. FW, 55 A Saratoga Blvd., Island Park, NY 11558.

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THESE PROJECTION GLASSES ADD NEW AND UNUSUAL BEAUTY TO EVERYTHING YOU SEE! SEE THROUGH FOG AND HAZE! ELIMINATE GLARE OF BLAZING SUN AND BLINDING SNOW! SEE EVERYTHING MORE VIVIDLY AND MORE DIMENSIONALLY!

Our amazing new Projection Glasses are *the complete year-round out-door glasses* — to be worn in all kinds of weather, at all hours of day or night! They are 24-hour-a-day glasses — *not* sunglasses (although you will never wear a pair of sunglasses that will begin to compare with them)! Look through them, and for the first time you will see the world with more beauty, more clarity, depth and definition . . . from the moment you put them on!

Suddenly the scenery is so beautiful it defies description. These scientifically designed glasses seem to focus and sharpen the full beauty and magnitude of nature's work. Clouds have a new, three-dimensional quality. Distant mountains, rivers, lakes, trees and flowers emerge from a haze of light into sparkling definition and awesome clarity. Truly you have never seen the world the way it should look until you've looked through these Projection Glasses.

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The lenses of your Projection Glasses are made of a combination of amber and red formulated to painstakingly precise optical specifications. The resultant color is a unique orange-amber tint that is actually beneficial to your eyesight. The amber improves the vision, red eliminates glare, conserving the "visual purple" of the retina which is normally consumed by bright sunlight. Results: you can expect a 10% improvement in daytime vision . . . greater night-time vision . . . far better stereoscopic vision and greatly increased depth perception. Your ability to penetrate fog and haze is increased by 100%.

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What You Can Expect Once You Put On New Projection Glasses

Golfers can play more easily on foggy or hazy days. It's easier to follow the flight of the ball, spot tendencies to hook or slice. Balls that end up in the rough are more readily located. You can locate pins at a greater distance, and the course will look fantastically more beautiful.

Fishermen can see more deeply into the water. Headache-producing glare off the water surface is practically eliminated.Fishing in bright sunlight becomes a pleasure. Dull, gloomy days evaporate into a new warmth and brightness. Skiers can forget blinding snow and glare from white surface. Snow and scenery will look more spectacular and you'll see more clearly and more safely.

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"Recently I had the opportunity to try a pair of your Amber Mellowtone Glasses, and I like them very much. They were a comfortable fit over my regular glasses and they had exceptional definition."
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"I have had great success with your Mellowtone glasses worn over my regular prescription glasses." *B. E. New Orleans, Louisiana*

"I have used the set ever since and found them surprisingly effective in obtaining exceptionally clear, distinct vision in very bright, and very dull natural light.
"My father recently had problems with his eyes and the treatment prescribed makes it painful to drive at night with oncoming headlight beams.

"Although he wears glasses, I gave him the ones you sent and he wore them over his. He drove about 50 miles at night a week ago and he was elated over the results! He said he had no problems with lights even from drivers who did not dim, and there was no problem in seeing to drive." *J. B. Rockford, Ill.*

"Several years ago I purchased a pair of your Mellowtone Goggles, and liked them better than any other I ever owned."
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"I wish every flier could have a pair of these glasses. I used my precious first pair in July and believe me . . . they saved my life many times. They are simply great. They should be mandatory for all fliers."
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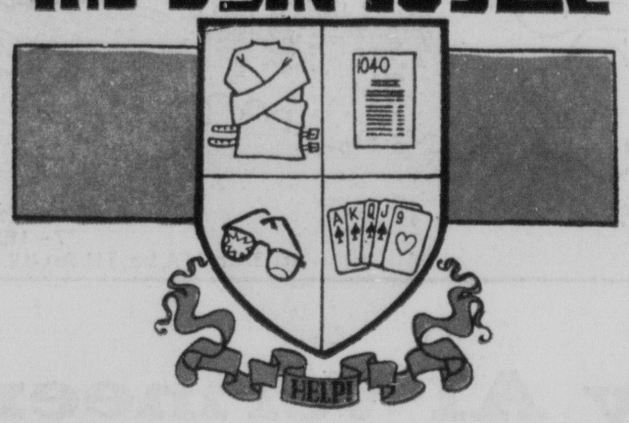
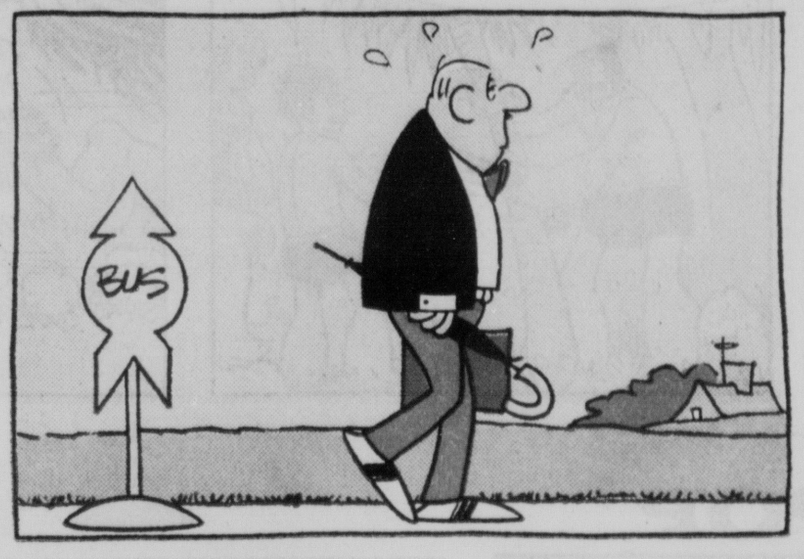
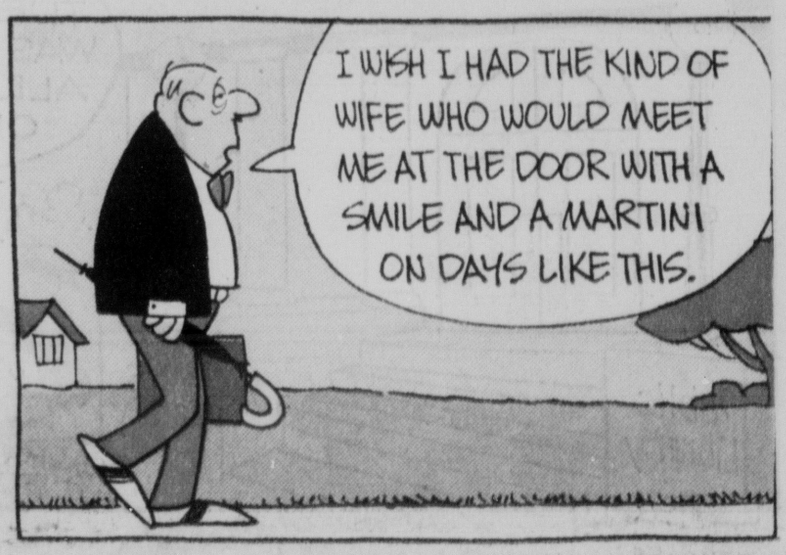
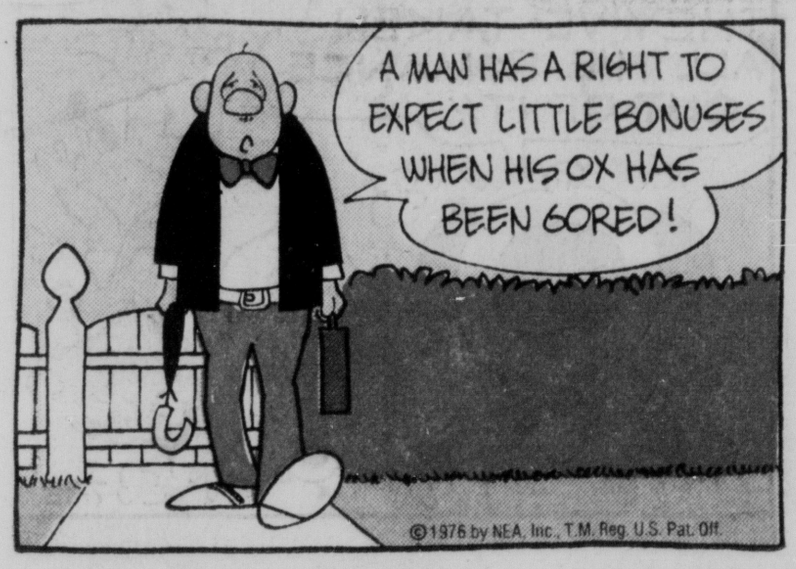
SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1976

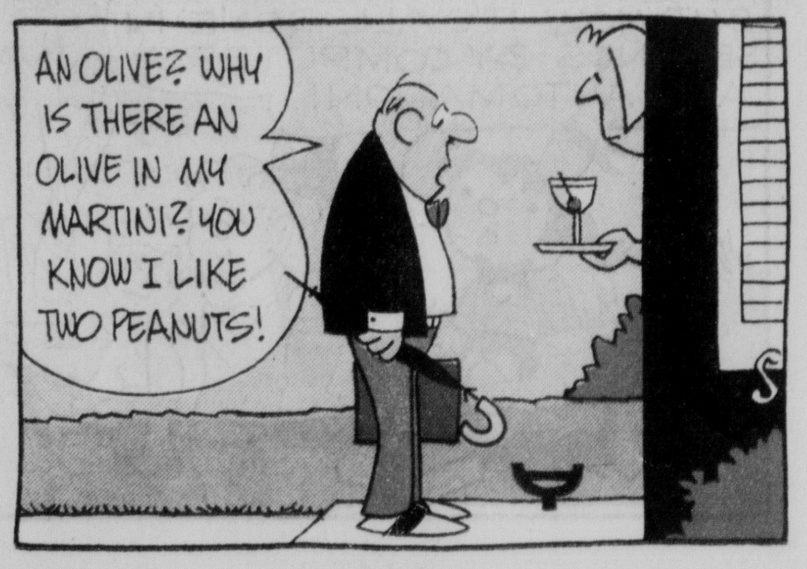
THE BORN LOSER











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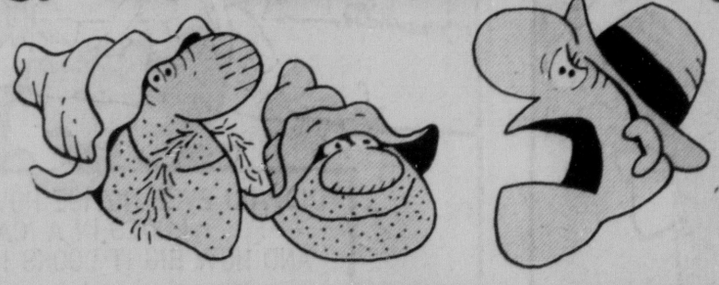
HOLD ON THERE! WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS?.. A $25 DONATION TO PRESERVE THE QUALITY OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD?!

WHAT WILL YOU TWO DO FOR $25 THAT WILL PRESERVE THE QUALITY OF MY NEIGHBORHOOD?!



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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"CONGRATULATIONS, PET! YOU BEAT THE $100 DEDUCTIBLE THIS TIME!"

"IF YOU DON'T FEEL BETTER IN A COUPLE OF WEEKS, COME BACK AND WE'LL TAKE YOU OFF SOMETHING ELSE!"

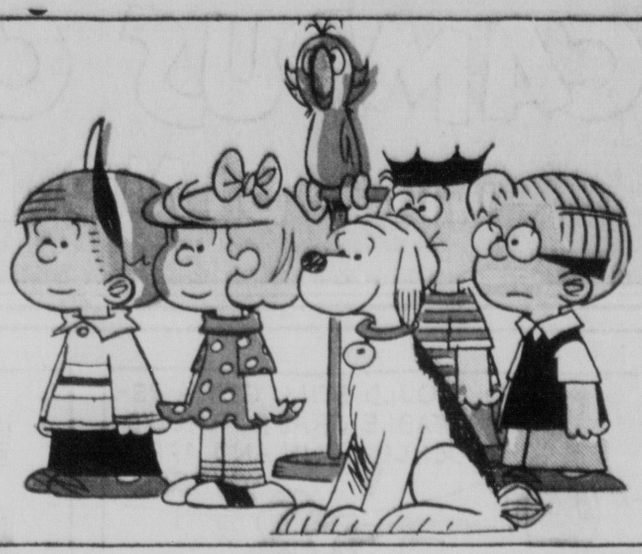
"AU CONTRAIRE, SENATOR! WE HAVE MUCH IN COMMON! FOR INSTANCE; WE BOTH SPEND OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY!"

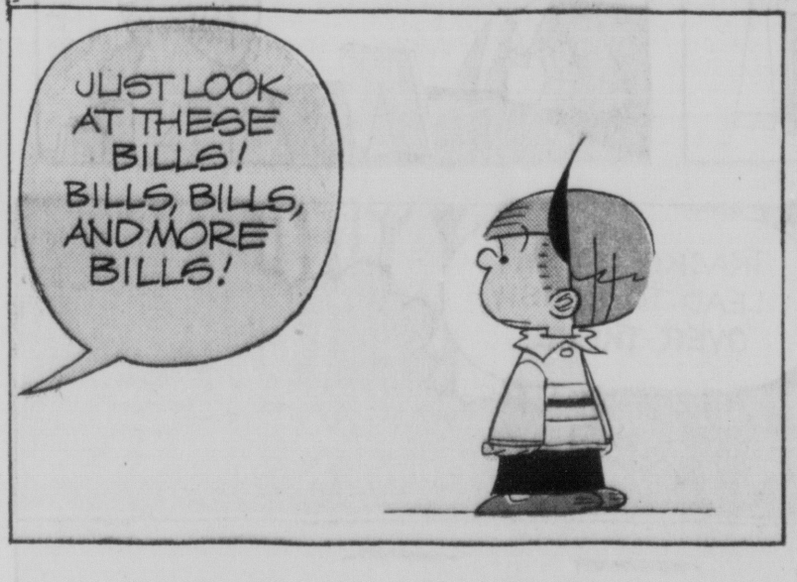
"LET'S RUN OVER THAT ONE MORE TIME... DID YOU SAY 'FRENCH FRIED CHOW MEIN'?"

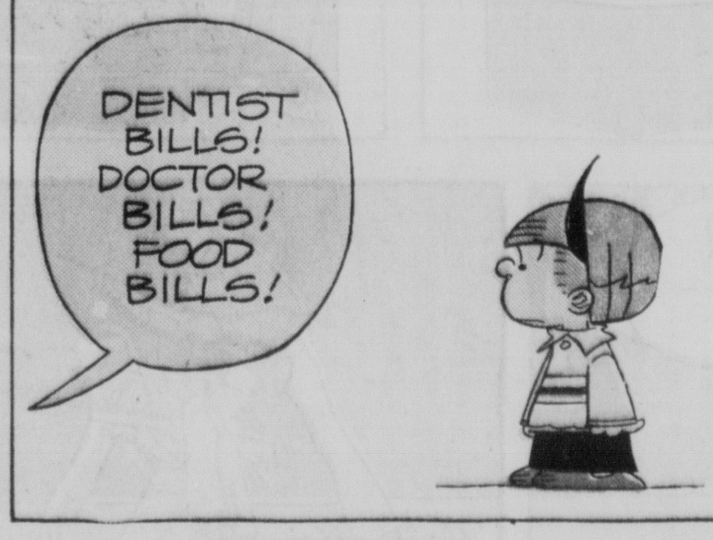
"DID YOU EVER NOTICE HOW LITTLE A QUARTER LOOKS IN A CANDY STORE AND HOW BIG IT LOOKS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL?"

WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI

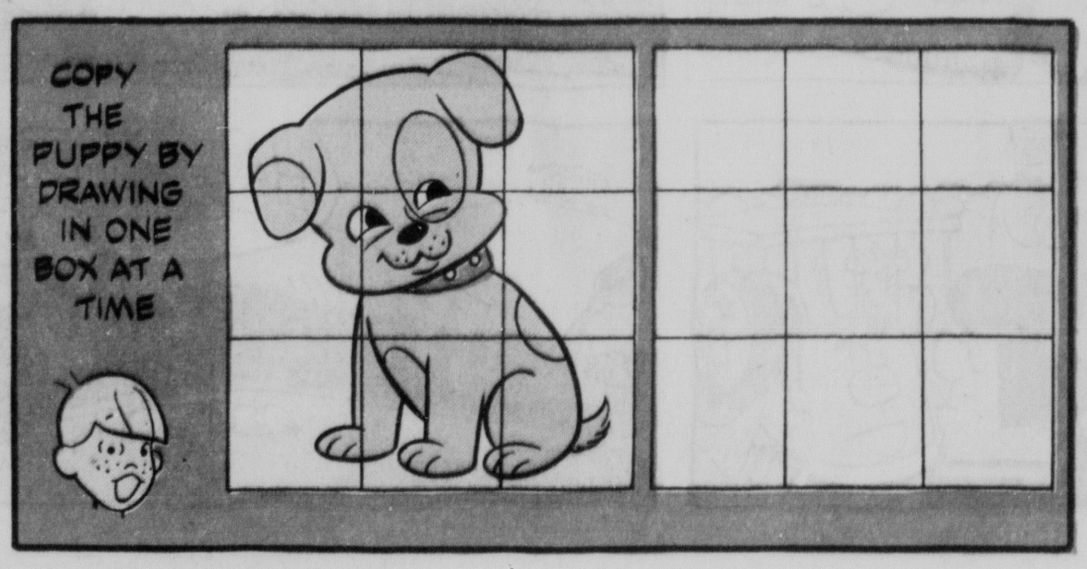


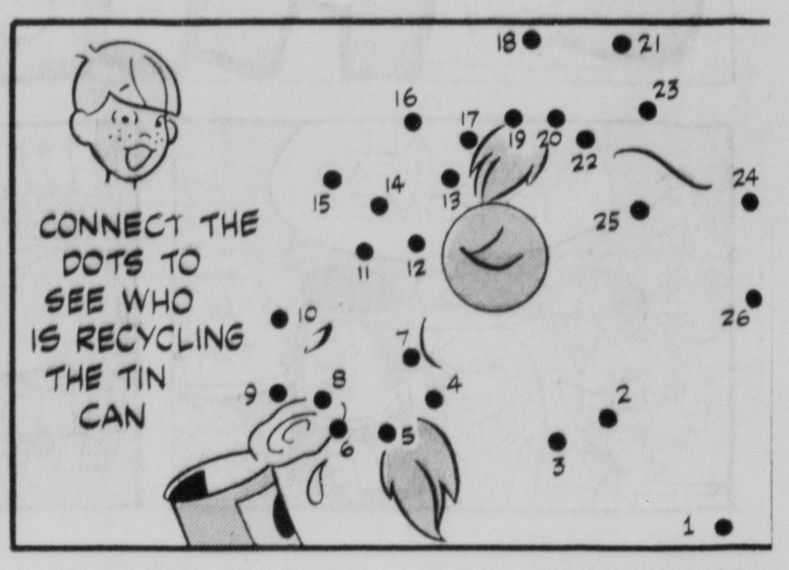


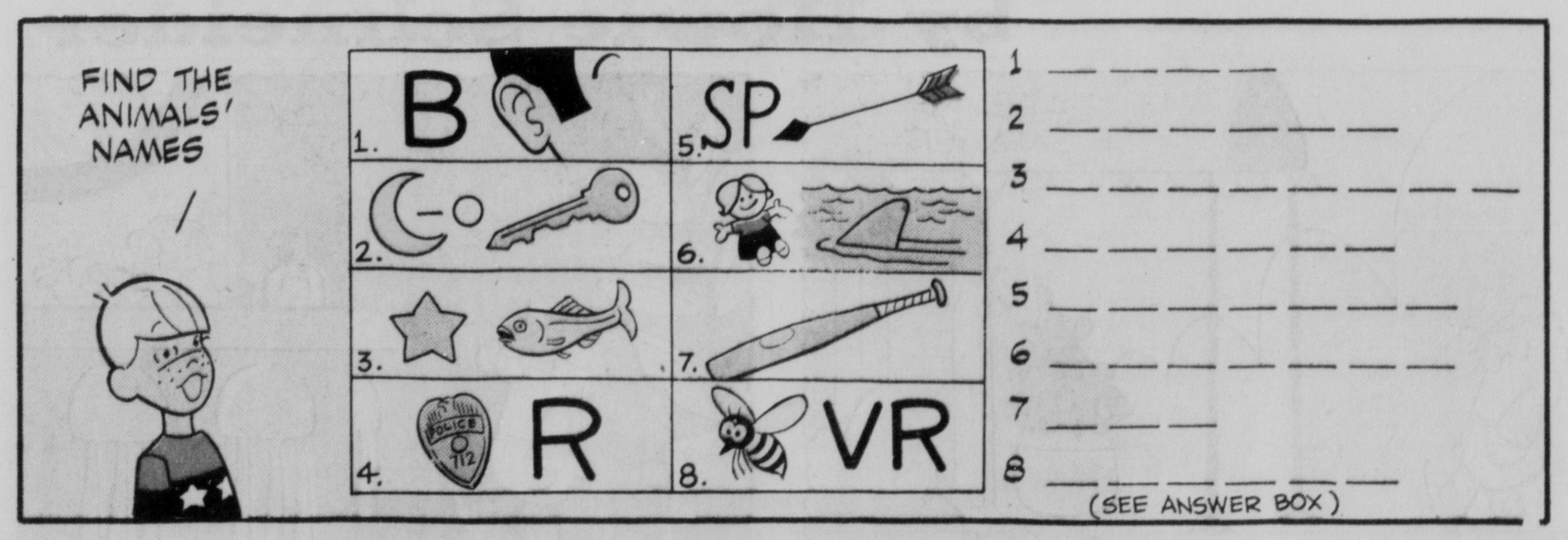


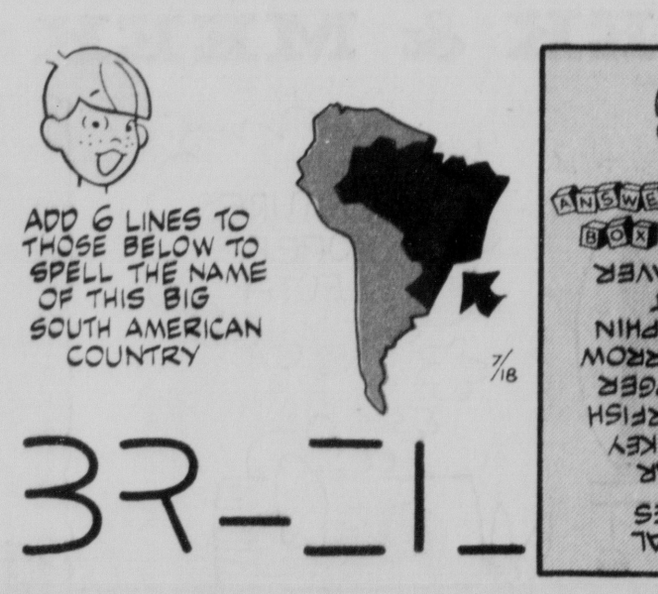
Johnny WONDER

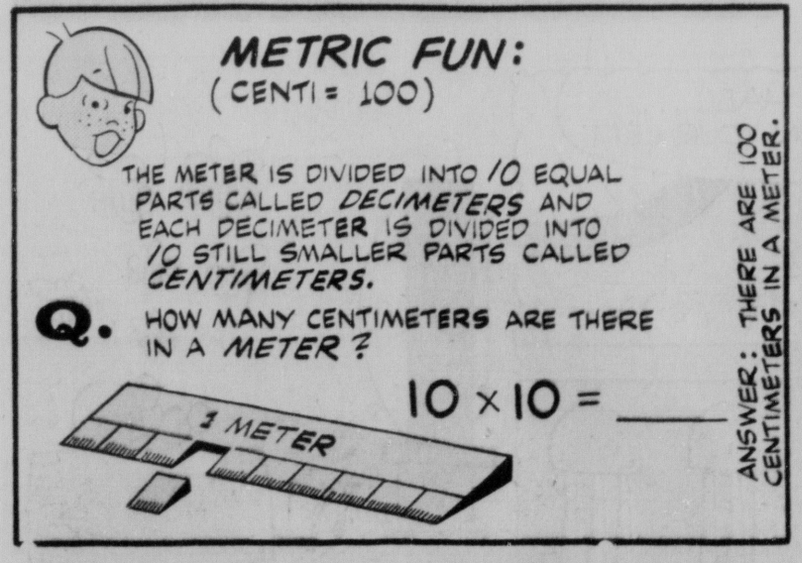
by DICK ROGERS

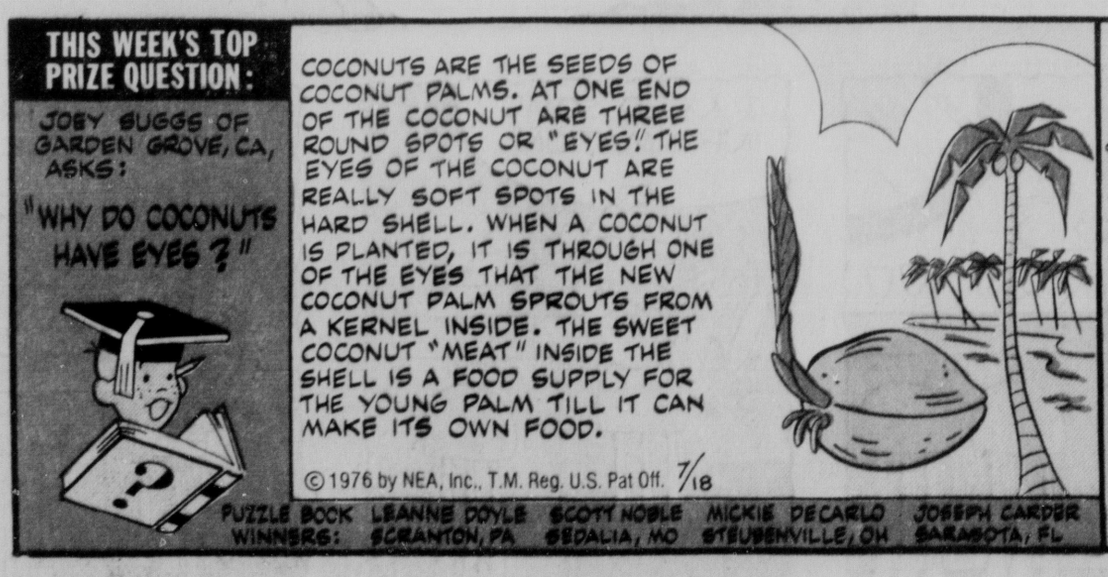






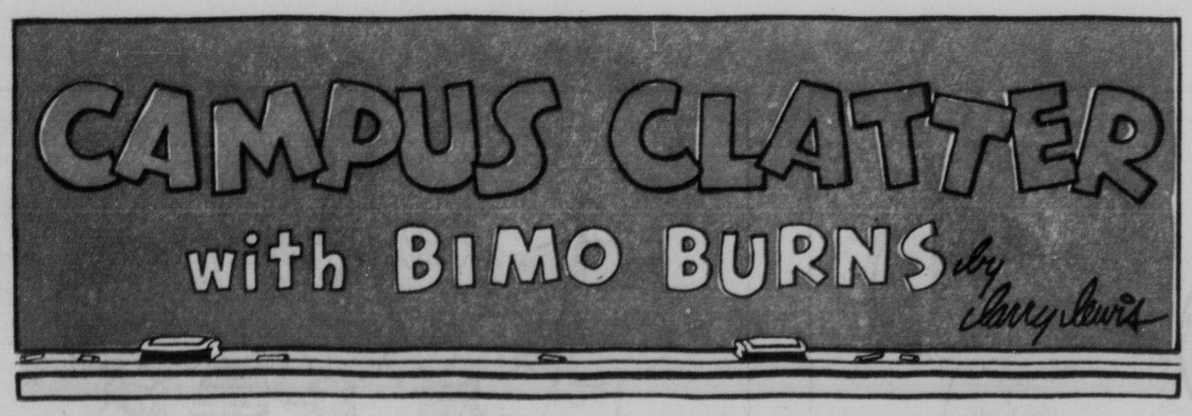




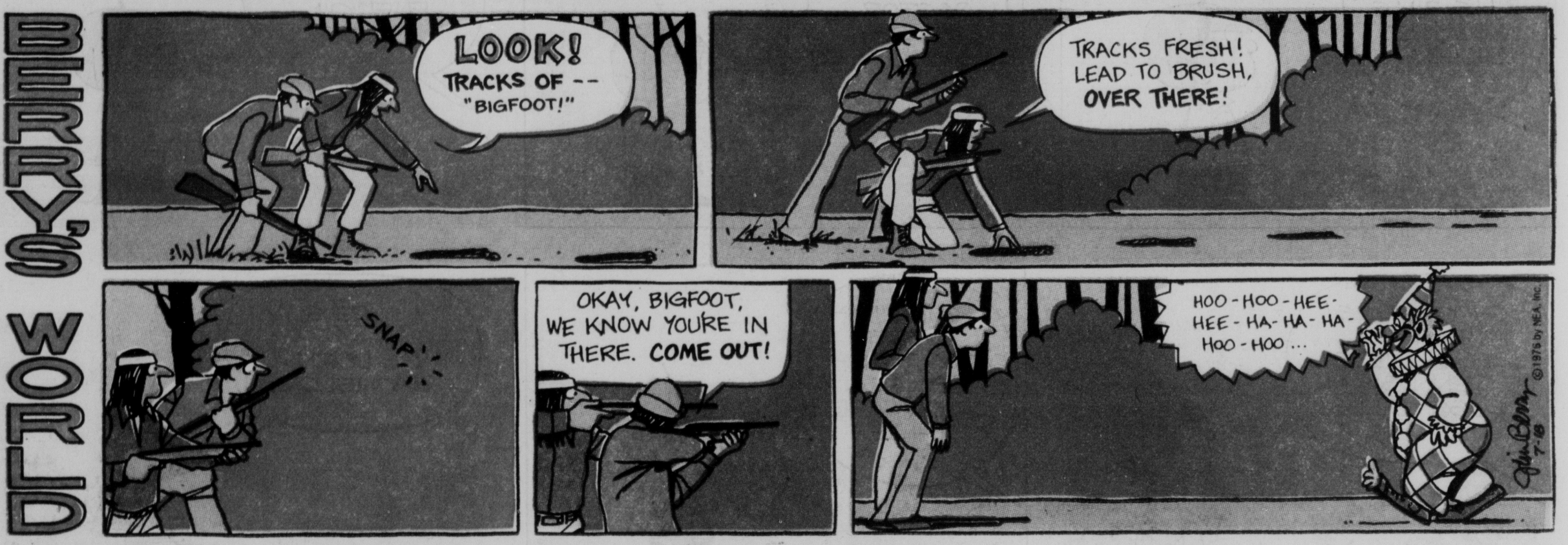


CAMPUS CLATTER

with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



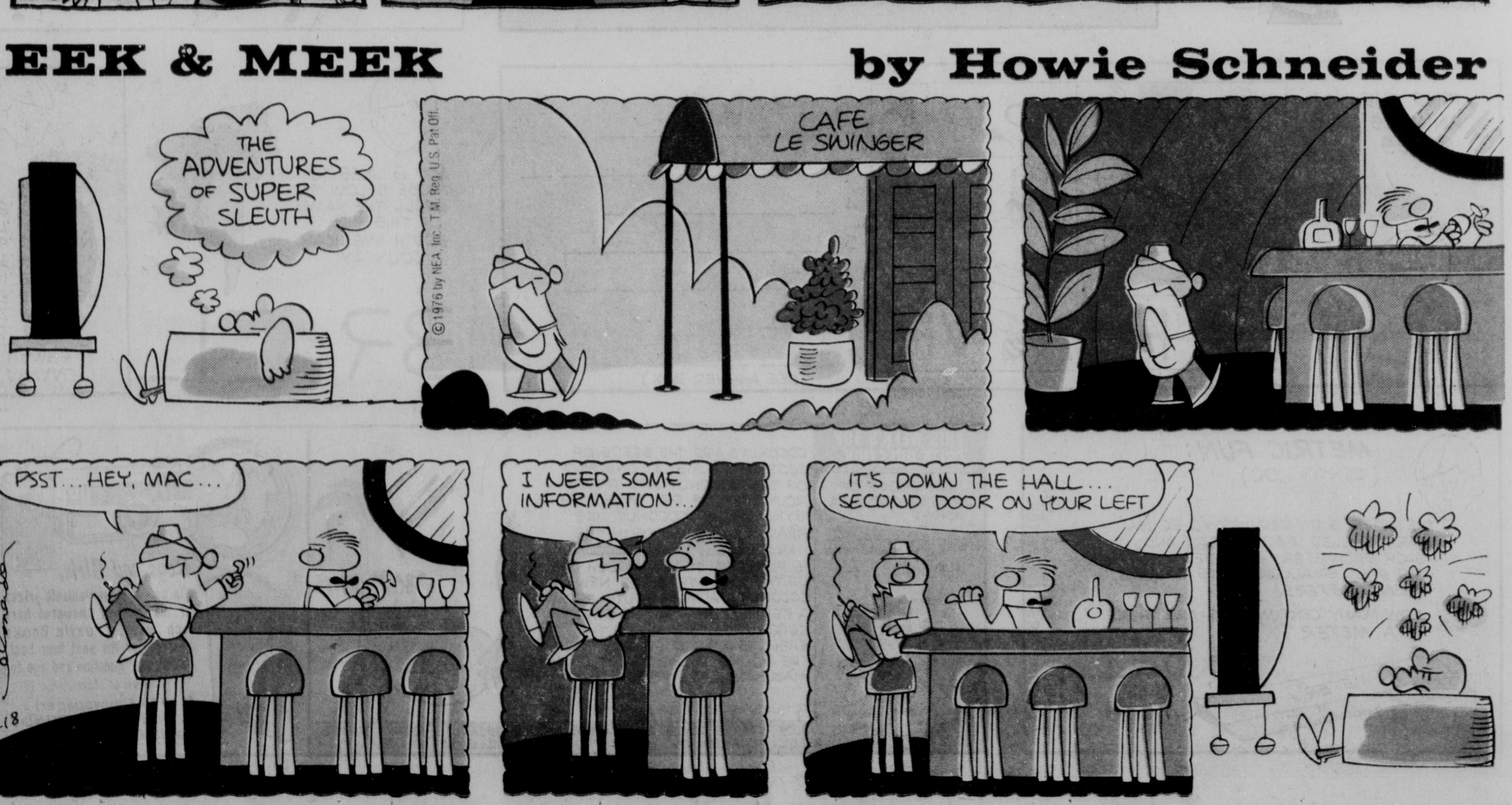
BERRY'S WORLD



SHORT CIRCUIT

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Tack a pretty new dustpan upside down on a kitchen wall to hold pencils, current bills, grocery lists and so on. —DOROTHY.

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•

DEAR POLLY — I often go camping and fishing. On one of these trips I discovered that empty, metal adhesive tape reels are a good place to store extra fishing line; before putting the cover on leave the end of the line hanging out to secure the line —TOM.

•

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

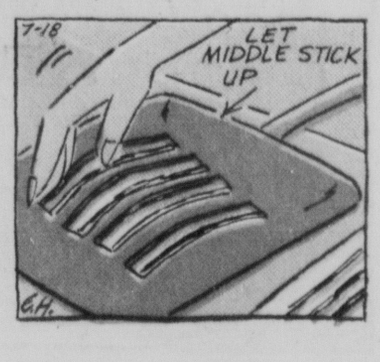
DEAR POLLY — I used to wash many small items by hand such as measuring spoons, lids, baby bottle rings, etc., rather than in the dishwasher. Now I have discovered that a plastic mesh onion bag is great for holding those small items in place while the dishwasher does its thing. Hook the mesh over the spokes and cover it with an inverted bowl. —NINA.

•

DEAR POLLY — When teaching a left-handed person how to do something let them watch the way to do it in a mirror. This way the person does not get so confused. —LAURIE.

•

DEAR POLLY — To keep bacon from curling in the skillet, lay each end down flat but let the middle stick up. As it fries, the middle will lay flat, too. —MRS. E.W. *(Polly's note-This has long been one of my favorites.)*



DEAR POLLY — During World War II when flour was rationed I started making pie crust, this way: Spread shortening on your pie tin rather generously and cover thickly with corn meal. Put filling in. Bake in a medium hot (375-degree oven), and you will have a good crust. —SARAH.

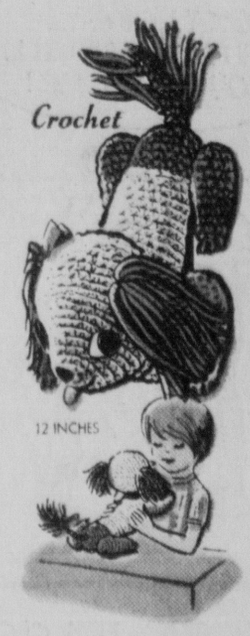
(Polly's note— I have a wonderful pie recipe that uses the same method with margarine and flour.)

•

DEAR POLLY — When traveling in the car take along your electric corn popper as it comes in handy for heating baby's milk in a motel. —FRANCES.

•

DEAR POLLY — When gathering hickory nuts, I bring the hulls home as well as the nuts. When the nuts are cracked I also save the shells and soak them in water with the hulls. I find that when they are dry, a handful scattered over a hot charcoal fire gives a delicious hickory-smoked flavor to steak, hamburgers or fish grilled over the coals. —MR. W.M.W.



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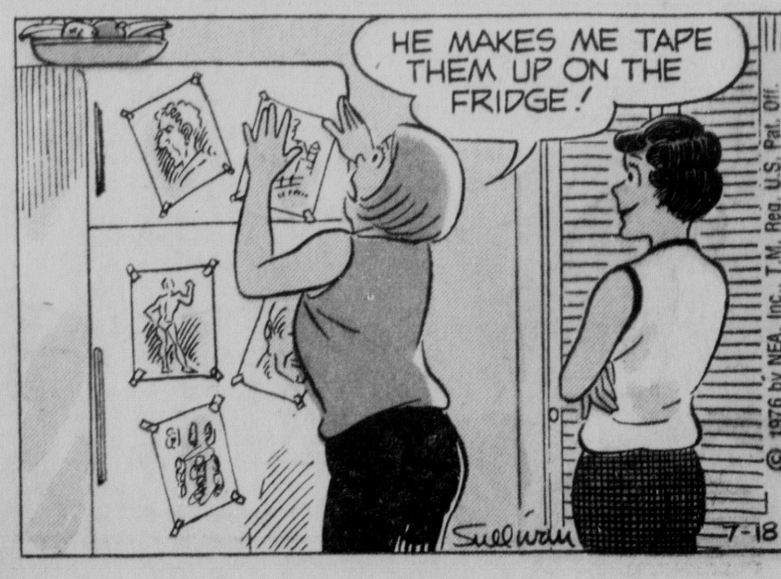
The Willets by Ed Sullivan

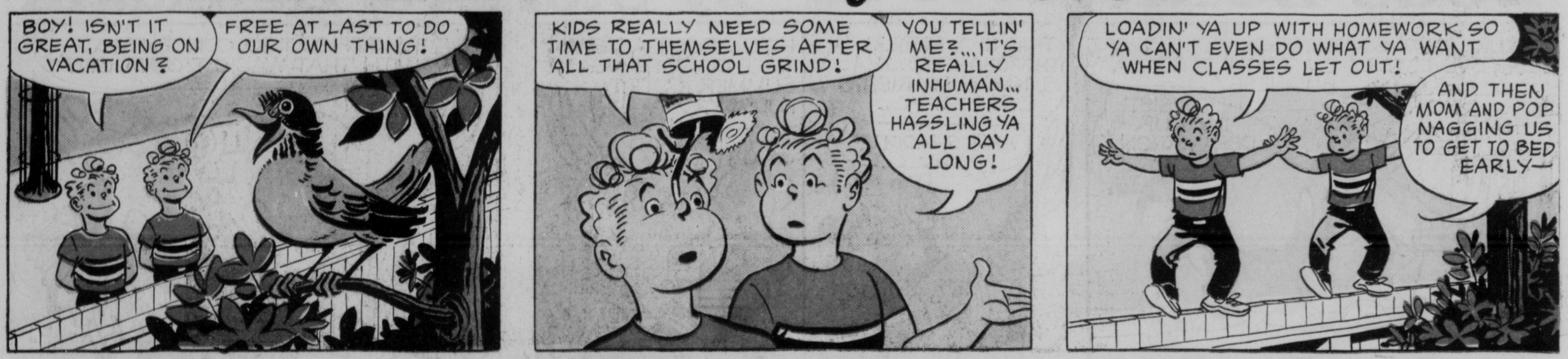


the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

by Howie Schneider

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll